MISSIONS.

THE CLEVELAND CONFERENCE.

"The Field is the World."

FIRST DAY.

As announced in the columns of the LIVING CHURCH last week, the Missionary Conference, under the auspices of the Board of Missions, was held at Cleveland on the 15th and 16th instants. The attendance of the clergy was not large. The first session was held in St. Paul's Church. Morning prayer was said, and the Holy Communion celebrated. An address was made by Bishop Bedell.

HOME MISSIONS.

States."

superstition. Now they were coming back acquainted with the native languages. so closely.

Church was neglecting one of its most of her life were fullfilled when she had important interests by neglecting the negro. seen a single boy of her school ordained in Bishop Bedell followed in the same con- the Holy Ministry. nection with further incidents of his own Bishop Bedell spoke at some length of the observation at the South previous to the experience in the education and the furthwar. Then, as now, ignorance and super- er development of a Chinese convert, who stition were to be met with, but he con- was educated at Kenyon by a parish Sunsidered that no church could combine the day School, followed a commercial life, and judicious movement of the emotional na- afterward became, at a sacrifice to himself, ture with true and wise instruction. But a clergyman of the Church. Time has gone while the Church is awakening to its on, and now the professorship of the Uniresponsibility the Romanists are taking versity of Shanghai is to be filled by this control. The question is, shall the negroes young man. It is wished to found a probe left in the hands of the devil or the fessorship; it will cost \$25,000. The Bish-Romanists?

of mission work over heathenism by ex- here. hibiting two photographs, one of an educated negro, now a physician, and of an African devil worshiper in all his native hideousness.

In answer to a question Mr. Twing stated that from \$15,000 to \$18,000 will be spent the coming year in the South. If the Church would awake to the exigencies of the case it would render more help, for the country's sake, if not for Christ's. He thought Romanism could never hold complete sway.

There was a large attendance at night. After the usual services the Rev. Dr. Harris, of Detroit, read a paper on "The Relations of Church and State." Other addresses were made by the Rev. Drs. Coleman and Eccleston.

SECOND DAY.

The services to-day were held in Trinity church, the mother of all the Cleveland churches, and one which has been a fortress of sound and conservative views and practices.

Wm. H. Mills, D. D., Rector of St. either of appreciative hearer or his gifts. communism improve matters?

Paul's church, Erie, (the intimate friend of the late Dr. Washburn, from a visit to whom the latter was returning when he lost his life in the Ashtabula horror), preached a sermon on the Missionary

attended. Dr. Brown, the rector of Trinity, assisted the Bishop of Ohio in the devotional services.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

of the conversazione, the Rev. Joshua Kima few leading points about the later work passed: of the missions. Upon the foundation established by the earlier bishops have been built the organizations of their suc-At 3 o'clock the conference reconvened cessors. The work of Bishops Payne and for informal discussion upon the general Auer were briefly mentioned. The work topic, "Missions within the United in Africa commenced on Christmas Day, 1836. The labor of establishing schools To open the discussion Rev. Mr. Ruli- for the children was the opening effort. son asked the secretary of Domestic Mis- Later a new work was begun in the northsions, Rev. Mr. Twing, concerning the ern jurisdiction by the establishment of a Work among the Freedmen. The latter mission at Cape Mount, a locality particugentleman said there was not as yet much larly desirable as a residence. The opporsystem among the freedmen; said there tunity of work among the natives is unhave been embarrassments, but they are usual at this point. The three finest gradually passing away. In many quarters tribes, one in education, one in mechanical race prejudice has been obliterated. There ability, and a third in strength, are found is entirely another feeling throughout the near Cape Mount. The children brought South regarding the color line, and each from their tribes for development are race is learning that its interests are close- allowed to return at certain times to visit ly connected with those of the other. their relatives and renew the affection for There is something marvelous in the drift home associations. The plan has so far of the negro mind toward the Church, proved a successful one under Bishop Penwhich the speaker explained by attributing ick, but he states that he can accomplish it partly to the outcropping of the old nothing unless he has increased facilities. religious sentiment implanted by the mas- The question is to-day, what shall be done ters in providing chapels for worship before next by the Church? The cry is, "hold the man. For a time after the close of the not back your hand." The days of Chriswar the negroes, torn loose from all former tian heroes have not passed, for they still rapidly drifted them into disbelief and made themselves, as much as possible, unbelief.

showed the way in which the negroes mas- in regard to the Eastern work, especially tered the prayer-book and catechism, even in China: At the request of Bishop Bedell though they are not able to read. They Dr. Twing then spoke of Miss Fay, whose the diocese the practical suggestions and arguments put their souls into the worship, even death occurred so lately. The speaker though they do not follow out the forms had been well acquainted with the sainted to the following programme: woman, and related many incidents of her Dr. Brown, of Cleveland, said the life's work and the brighest expectations

op thought that the sum was not too large, Dr. Joshua Kimber illustrated the power believed that part of it ought to be raised

EVENING MEETING.

After "Greenland's Icy Mountains," and a short service conducted by Dr. Brown, the Rev. John Cotton Smith, D. D., of New York, made an address on the Foreign Work.

After another hymn the Rev. H. C. Riley, D. D., spoke of the work in Mexi-

After the offertory, the inspiring notes of old Trinity and the Conference ended, as on bended knees the congregation received the blessing of the Bishop.

We see in one of the papers an incident connected with the preaching of a London sermons of an ultra-Calvinistic sort, was very largely enhance its value. surprised by a visitor handing him a considerable sum on two or three occasions because he had been so gratified by his pulpit ministrations. On inquiry he found the man's domestic life was in open violaforted such a man were not such as he ought to preach; and after two or three

CHICAGO, MAY 22, 1879.

Proposed Conference in Indiana.

(Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.)

CHURCH WORK.

A novel feature of the approaching Diocesan Convention will be the Confer-The afternoon conference was also well ence to be held in connection therewith. This Conference has a pre-natal history, which is as follows: The Hon. Thomas vention, zealous for the prosperity and toil, such as few of the Bishops have been The Bishop having announced the topic rapid growth of the Church, closed a very called to undergo; for at his election, story of a boy's newspaper enterprise. The earnest speech on the subject, by intro- what are now the large dioceses of Long article about Mrs. Barbauld not only tells ber, Foreign Secretary of New York, stated ducing the following repolution, which was Island, Albany, and Central New York, the young reader of St. Nicholas, of a writer

hroughout the Diocese.

The Rev. Dr. Wakefield, and the Rev. Messrs. E. A. Bradley, J. Saunders Reed, W. H. Roberts, and I. J. French were He has since endured a quarter of a centuelected such committee. Then it was

consultation with the Bishop, arrange for a Diocesan Conference, to be held in connection with the sessions of the next Convention; at which there shall be essays and addresses by clergymen and laymen, discussing the living, vital questions of the Church's life and growth in the Diocese. The recently the Lord Bishop of Huron was inwriters and speakers to be appointed at least two months before the meeting of the Convention.

The deliberations of this committee have resulted in agreement upon the Report and Programme which I send you, and which reads thus:

REPORT.

Increased life and aggressive force in the Church depend upon the co-operative exertions of both the clergy and the laity. We therefore offer the following:

Resolved, That the Church should set forth fully and fearle-sly the claims and the doctrines of the One, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church, and make full proof of their ministry.

Resolved, That both the Clergy and the Laity associations, felt a sort of liberty that live among us. The missionaries have fending the Truth against the attacks of modern

Resolved, That the Laity should fulfill their into the Church. The gentleman then Rev. Dr. Twing made a few remarks come to the Church; by being zealous in all good works—teaching the young, and ministering to prisoners, the ignorant, the sick, and the poor.

Resolved, That to give our brethren throughout needed to make these resolutions effective, we will unite in holding a Diocesan Conference, according

Tuesday, June 3.

Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M. The Address by the Bishop.

The Conference on Preaching, 3 P. M. Writer, Rev. J. B. Wakefield, D. D. Speakers, Rev. T. R. Austin, LL. D; Rev. W. H. Roberts; Rev. W. N. Webbe, and Rev. M. C. Stanley.

The Bishop's Annual Address, 7 P. M. To be followed by the Conference on Unbelief. Writer, Rev. J. S. Reed. Speakers, Rev. Dr. Stanley; Dr. Irwin; Rev. Mr. Boxer.

Wednesday, June 4.

The Conference on Lay Work, 7:30 P. M. Writer, Hon. T. A. Hendricks. Speakers, Rev. J. J. Faude; Mr. Geo. Duy; Mr. Chas. Hinks.

The Bishop is ex-officio chairman of the conferences, and this report and programme meet with his

The writers are limited to 25 minutes, the speak ers to 15, and the volunteers to 10.

A general and cordial invitation is extended to all the services and sessions.

The committee has thus finished its labors, and the real work of the Conference addresses. On the second day there was is a matter for the future historian to decide a sermon by Rev. Dr. Phillips Burkes; upon. Its success will depend wholly upon the interest and efforts of all who take part in the proceedings of the Convention, and upon the putting into working force the paactical suggestions which may be made, by Gloria in Excelsis filled the lofty roof of writers and speakers. Such a Conference might do great good in any Diocese in the land. An effort in the direction of greater efficiency is never out of place; on the contrary it ought always to be made, and to give such an effort the dignity and imminister, who, being accustomed to preach portance of a Diocesan Conference, must baptised last fall by Dr. Rylance.

ITEMS FROM THE EAST.

An Episcopate of Twenty-five Years. Long Island and her Sunday Schools. Missionary Conference in Rhode Island. Reduction of Salaries in Old

It is twenty-five years since the consecracelebration of the event is appointed for the 22d of next November. It has been at the time of his election, and the first ry of hardness as a good soldier of Christ, has not shown much outward sign of increasing years and failing strength. When vited to officiate in some of our churches, and it was rumored that the Bishop of New York was sick, no little anxiety was felt by his friends as to what the outcome might be. Happily it was without any resume his labors. Late may it be when he returns to the stars.

true original, it is a certificate of merit. looking into.

Gouverneur M. Ogden, for many years a vestryman of Trinity Church, will succeed Gen. Dix as Comptroller.

During one hundred and thirteen years at the old Swedes Church of Gloria Dei, Philadelphia, there were 17,000 persons married, and a transcript of the record has been published. It will prove to be a valuable historical document

St. Stephen's, Grace and All Saints Churches, Providence, R. I. on the 8th and 9th, Bishop Clark presiding, who also delivered the opening address. The subject of Missions within the United States, was discussed by the Rev. Dr. Tiving, and Rev. Messrs. Courtney, Kimber, and Fales. In the evening Rev. Drs. Eccleston Snirely, and Mr. A. A. Hayes made during the day and evening addresses were made by Rev. Drs. Twing, Riley (Bishop elect of Mexico) and W. R. Huntington, Rev. Messrs. Kimber and Courtney, and by Commander Mathews. The ladies were also addressed by Miss Nelson, a returned missionary. from China.

at St. Mark's N. Y. on the 11th of May addressed itself directly to the mass of intelby the Lord Bishop of Huron, was a Jewish lady, who, with her two children, were

of the church, to make a visit to St. Johns- their especial and adequate organs of every An uneasy head is that which wears the land on the 21st of May, to inspect the kind. It added to this attraction a procrown of Russia. The Emperor goes workings of the institution there, founded fusion of various illustrations in the highest about carefully guarded and the Empire is by the late Dr. Muhlenburg. It is in style of wood-engraving, and with this it to the conclusion that sermons that com- most certain to hear of fearful social up- these, that we give proof that we are a Harper is an amply illustrated history of the After the Litany was said, the Rev. others of a different order, he saw no more all Europe. Absolutism will fall, but will is so that we minister to Christ's legacy wood engraving in America. This pro-

Current Literature.

St. Nicholas. Scribner & Co., New York.

St. Nicholas for June is full of good things for the young folks, and is admiration of the venerable Bishop Potter, and a bly illustrated. St. Nicholas combines most commendably pleasure and amusement. "Longitude Naught" is an interesting ac-A. Hendricks, a delegate to the last con- a quarter of a century of hardship and count of Greenwich and its Observatory. "The Comet that struck the Earth" is a were a part of his jurisdiction. Bishop popular among the children of a century Resolved, That a committee of five clergymen be appointed to carefully consider and report to the Convention at its next session, what measures may be adopted to give greater activity, earnestness and efficiency to Church endeavors in the Parishes when the Discrete throughout throughout the Di Wainwright, his predecessor, had survived ago, but describes an English School of of New York was to accept a martyr's early ty story of "Two Little Travelers." The crown. Bishop Potter himself thought so children will turn eagerly to the serials. "A Jolly Fellowship," and "Eyebright." thing he did was to have his will made. The publishers promise for July some articles suitable for vacation time. They always keep their promises; but how they are Resolved, That the above committee shall, in and hard work has seemed to agree with to continue delights beyond what they furhim. He has enjoyed good health, and nish the young folks every month, is more than we can tell.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE: Scribner & Co.,

Scribner's for June contains many excellent articles, literary and scientific, grave and gay. Edison and his Inventions, the first of a series of papers on the wonders of that modern necromancer,—describes the serious cause, and Bishop Potter will soon latest of his inventions, the Electro-Motograph, and we are permitted a glimpse of his workshop and laboratory. The Writing The death of the late Gen. Dix has Telegraph is explained and illustrated, in given new importance to his famous order the World's Work; the plans for an inter-"If any man hauls down the flag, shoot oceanic ship canal are discussed in Pierchim on the spot." The original order ing the Isthmus. Madame Bonaparte's seems to have something of the virtue of Letters will be of special interest, as her the true cross, which multiplied so, that, of death has so lately turned attention to the its numerous pieces, a man of war might be romantic career of that remarkable woman. built. Dr. Morgan Dix claims to have the In Bric-a-Brac is a delicious sketch. The original order framed and hanging upon Two Prima donnas, Mrs. Burnett's new his parlor walls. It is also to be found in novel, seems likely to sustain the reputation Montreal, in New Orleans, and in Terre of its author. We have, however, never Haute, Ind. No doubt, the original, if implored blessings upon the man who insearch is made, might also be found in vented seriais. The departments, Topics Chicago. That there should be so many of the Times, Home and Society, Culture counterfeits gives increased value to the and Progress, are, as usual, well worth

The next volume in Harper & Brothers' English Men of Letters series will be devoted to Spenser, his life and works. The author of this interesting volume has made a careful study of the various biographies of the poet of the "Faerie Queene," as well as of other material relative to the time in which Spenser lived, the results of his labors being presented in clear and con-A missionary conference was held in densed form. Sufficient extracts are made from Spenser's poetry to familiarize the reader with its general character, and many who have neither time nor patience to peruse the lengthy cantos of the "Faerie Queene" will find all necessary information regarding that remarkable poem and its author in this small neat volume. "Spenser" is prepared by R. W. Church, of St. Paul's.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

The June number of Harper's Monthly Magazine, which will be issued, as usual, by the middle of May, begins the fifty-ninth volume of a periodical which has had an unparalleled popularity and prosperity for more than a generation, and which, amid all changes, still maintains its extraordinary precedence. It was the pioneer of great In the class of seventy-five, confirmed illustrated magazines in this country. It ligent people, and sought to entertain and instruct by laying under contribution all the genius of the English-speaking race, and by Special invitations are out to the friends avoiding topics of contention, which had tion of morality; and the preacher came under a dreadful surveillance. We are al- these charitable institutions, and such as has so kept pace that the series of volumes of heavals there. The earthquake may shake working, and therefore a living church; it astonishing progress of the delightful art of

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News from the Churches.

FOND DU LAC.—The Bishop lately received from the Rev. Dr. Snively of Grace Church, Brooklyn, the sum of seventyfive dollars to be expended for the purchase of a horse for the missionary at Omro, the Rev. T. C. Berry. A successful purchase has already been made, and the missionary rejoices in the strength and speed of his assistant.

Tuesday, April 22nd, Trinity Curch, Waupun, was visited by the Tinity Churhe sible men, ignorant of Church law, care- her rubies to be set in the chalice which second time this spring. Five candidates less as to Church property and seeking was on this day used for the first time. for confirmation received the holy rite. The service was as always in this parish, becoming wardens or vestrymen of the bright and animated. The zealous, selfsacrificing missionary, the Rev. William E. Wright, has reason to be proud of his people. A beautiful altar cross, an Easter to be entrusted with the custody of Church considered the days of old, the years of gift, was conspicuous as an appropriate adornment of the chancel.

Massachusetts.—The quiet of those Easter weeks has been almost unbroken since the great Feast of the Resurrection, which never before was so widely celebrated in Boston. Our interest has been this week in the Diocesan Convention which opened at St. Paul's church on Wednesday morning. The Convention sermon order to inaugurate a new system, some-unity of the parish and its appreciation was preached by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, thing like a body of diocesan trustees, in- of the Apostles' words: "We being many the distinguished rector of Trinity. Mr. Brooks took for his text John xx:21.-"As my Father hath sent me, even so I with the Bishop might be tried as an exsend you.'

In the afternoon Bishop Paddock made earnest word was said against worldly Church parsonage, parish school and bell ister. methods of raising money for church pur- deserves the congratulations of the brethposes. "If money be raised by cards, ren. by dancing in a manner which is simply indecent, by the ball-rooom, by the masquerade, it were better to cast down the services for the church people, who are during the year in Grace Church, Galesmoney may be the price of blood, the cost ville, Houston county. of some soul who has been tempted from Christ." He also spoke of the practices Rev. George Smith teaches a free school of church fairs and advised the conven-daily in the forenoon for the Indian tion never to touch the lottery scheme children in St Antipas log Church, Red save with the scourge of small cords. "It Lake. The first day he opened it he had is a shame to say that such things are done 18 and the second day 22 fine intelligent for Christ's sake and the Gospel's."

annual festival of parish choirs. About not appreciate education? In addition to 450 persons, members of twenty-two differ- secular knowledge he teaches every day ent choirs, participated. Considering the Chippewa hymns and instructs them in difficulties of united rehearsals, the render- the great truths of Christianity ing of the interesting programme was truly ness of the Convention was transacted on bering about 400, have applied to the Trinity Church next year.

pleted a part of their new edifice, the chan- have each made similar application. cel being now used for daily service.

commemoration of the faithful work of the of St. Paul, to the Indian church at White larger Church in place of that which the larger Church in place of that which the larger Church in place of the de larger Church in place of the d Rev. Dr. Weiles, have decided upon a Earth for Easter, in memory of the de-Workingman's Institute, and are already ceased children of the rector, Rev J. J. the Bishop was again at Mount Sterling. raising funds for the purpose. Such a me- Enmegahbowh, and of other faithful In- In the evening a number of gentlemen inmorial will certainly be most appropriate, dian Christians departed. They were terested in the Church met. After a full and a valuable addition to the city institu-

were most agreeably surprised on Easter Missionary. were most agreeably surprised on Easter morning by the presentation on the altar The Rev. Edward Livermore, rector of Bunce, of Quincy, for the Church edifice be adoptment for St. James Church.

writer is here (San Augustine, Texas,) try- Rectory of St. Peter. ing to revive a poor, decayed parish, which had sustained itself feebly for twelve years many years by those who, "weary and without a rector, and languished nine years heavy laden," longed for a haven of rest, under lay reading. After a few weeks of It will recall pleasant recollections to perdaily service and preaching, God seems to sons spread far and wide to be reminded have blessed the effort, and a new life is of that charming old room, in which all apparent among the people, filling the are informed how to comfort themselves church with the quickened dead as often by the sentence over the mantel-piece: as it is opened. Choir-master as well as "Ego autem et domus mea serviemus Domi-He administered both the sacraments and rector, I lead their public praises without no," and in which "fire and heat" are confirmed three. This parish has been withinstrumental aid, and we "make a joyful bidden in letters of gold to "bless the noise unto the Rock of our Salvation." A Lord." Would that all commands were cabinet organ, with a few copies of the as cheerfully obeyed, for his must be a soul dollars. What clergyman of the wealthy that great hearth. Books, music and a Northwest will send us a Sunday offering? well-spread table are in this room, all com-What reader of The Living Church will bined to render life enjoyable. On the take a little stock in this oasis of the present occasion the Rev. Father, who is desert? However small the sum, we shall as good as an Irishman at telling a story, rector of St. Paul's, Peoria, preaches the may be sent to the Editor,

House. Another church at Newbern is nearly ready for consecration.

PENNSYLVANIA.—The Bishop, in his annual address, showed that he had attended 75 confirmation services, confirming 1,552 persons; had officiated 174 times, preached 115 sermons, made 100 present, each choosing according to his addresses, officiated at 6 funerals, 2 marriages, 4 baptisms, the consecration of 3 churches and the ordination of 3 dea- body to offer their congratulations and to cons and 2 priests. Speaking of what he termed the "feeble churches", the Bishop two handsome arm-chairs.

lack of conscious responsibility so gener- tion. ally prevalent, work great damage to individual parishes, and to the growth and periment."

The Rev. Mr. De Forest of La Crosse

In addition to his clerical duties, the scholars, many of them grown young men The first day closed pleasantly with the and women. Who says the Indians do

The Winnibigoshish band of Chippewas, remarkable. The remainder of the busi- living on the lake of the same name, num-Thursday, and it adjourned, to meet in Bishop to build them a church and send them a missionary. The Cass Lake band dist Chapel, kindly loaned, as the Parish The Church of the Advent have com- numbering 300, and the Pokegama bin,

Bishop Whipple sent an exquisite floral The committee having in charge the cross, from the establishment of Miss Gill, Manitowoc.—St. James Congregation their novelty and their beauty.—Minnesota

or a deed or thirty acres of land lying the Church of the Holy Communion, St. ed and that the Butlding almost in the city limits, by a former resi- Peter, celebrated, on Sunday, April 20th, dent, Mr. Conroe of Vermont. The gift the fortieth anniversary of his ordination amount subscribed be called in a control of the is valued at present at about \$3,000, and to the priesthood. The combination of is put into the hands of the Trustees of the spiritual and intellectual pleasures, which Diocese as the beginning of an endow- has within a few years been made known to the public as once existing in the vicar-Texas.—A Wail for an Organ.—The age of Hursley, still is to be enjoyed at the

Thither have pilgrimages been made for be thankful, and he will be rewarded at the as well as in other respects (the friends of resurrection of the just. Contributions the family will recognize the description), was the life of the social gatherings which NORTH CAROLINA. -At its last meeting, occurred during the few days preceding the the Education Convention discussed the anniversary. Of course the congeniality question, what means are best to be used existing between hosts and guests was against the growing evils of intemper- owing to the love of the Blessed Lord. ence? Bishop Atkinson has consecrated dwelling in each one, and when He was St. Joseph's Church, Camden Court spoken of in course of conversation, there was no dreadful pause as if the speaker had made a blunder by opening up a forbidden or unpleasant subject, but He was mentioned as a friend near, dear and adored.

A gift of books arrived from the Bishop which were eagerly seized upon by those liking. On Saturday evening the members of the parish and others came in a

shes could be held by a Board of Diocesan were many of them gathered from the the harvest. Trustees, specially entrusted with the woods, but those on the altar came from financial oversight of them, instead of Milwaukee. These last were not, however, a success in the way of business. Our several of which are made up of irrespon- loving arrangement of one who had given parish ought to be administered on strict Rector the Epistle. The Rector's adbusiness principles, and those only ought dress was begun with the passage: "I have property who are able to manage the trust ancient times," and was devoted to a conwith honesty and intelligence. The waste- sideration of the changes for good, which fulness of some vestries, the parsimony of had come over the Church, during the the interest of their friends, and for misothers, the indifference of many and the years which had elapsed since his ordina- sionaries. It was said that those who ful-

thank-offering-a Paten and jeweled Chalsolidity of the whole Church. In my ice The congregation filled the Church judgment, as a tentative measure and in and included many not parishoners. The corporated by law, elected by the conven- are one bread and one body, for we are all of the 20, however, took English wives tion and empowered to act in conjunction partakers of one bread," was manifested by the large attendance at the Lord's table. The anniversary was a fitting close MINNESOTA.—The Church at Litchfield to the Easter feast, and explained the peace his annual address, which revived very has purchased one of Meneely's best bells and happiness rendered possible only thoroughly the events of the past year. An at a cost of \$700. A mission station with through the power of a risen Lord.—Reg-

> QUINCY.—On St. Philip and St. James' Day, Bishop Burgess confirmed at St. burg, administering the rite to two per-

On the fourth Sunday after Easter, in the Mission, at Mount Sterling, he confirmed six persons. On these occasions he addressed the confirmed and preached. At Mount Sterling a Mission is to be organized before the Convention. The people are alive, and at work, and a church will there be built before autumn.

The Rev. George W. Gates has been received into the diocese, from Central New York, and is in charge of Grace has been transferred from the diocese of Wisconsin, and is priest at the Cathedral.

On Monday May 12th, the Bishop visited Mendon. He preached in the Metho-Church was too small. On Tuesday evening in Zion's Church two were confirmed. was much warm talk in favor of building a congregation occupies. On Tuesday 13th, baptized Earth and were greatly admired, alike for plans, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Committee be authorized to advertise for proposals for building said edifice, ginning among the "advanced" clergy, it

amount subscribed be called in at once. Henry Craven, Alex Bailey, and R. S. Fenn were appointed to receive subscriptions for the support of the clergy. The have headed missions with great activity, congregation has promised \$400 per annum, the larger portion of which has already been subscribed.

The building will cost \$1200 and will be the handsomest edifice of the kind in the

The Bishop was very much gratified with the progress made.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Bishop visited St. Stephen's Church, Pittsfield. doubtless soon be secured.

The Convention of the Diocese of Quincy meets next week; at the request of sermon.

ent besides the newly confirmed. On the their sick and their domestic exigencies,

reports and propositions containing various this priest of God desired to collect the paign, Urbana, Sadowa, and Condit. Be- of thought, and in the spiritual refreshplans and suggestions, but as yet nothing definite has been accomplished because Church is of stone, from drawings by Mr. sides these, Rantoul and Mansfield are valent obtained by participation in holy cant, and depend on a week day service Rites and by mutual conference. Outside nothing sufficiently practicable has deen Congdon, and with the exception of the once per month by Rev. W. C. Hopkins of of these, the actual results to the Christian devised. Experience has taught me that Shumway Memorial, is, perhaps, unequaled Champaign. Bishop Seymour is looking people are ludicrously small in proportion in many cases it would be far better if the in the Diocese for beauty of arrangement for the right man to take charge of Ran- to the ponderous and extensive machinery property of several of the wealthier par- and harmony of proportion. The flowers toul, Mansfield and Condit, fields ripe for

A friend writes: "Our Convention was being under the control of the vestries, sanctified by the altar alone, but by the missionary fund rose from \$850 to \$1,118.

Missions.

Church Missionary Society.

The Church Missionary Society had a small beginning. It was founded eighty years ago, and began its work by sending letters to godly people asking their prayers, filled the first request rendered the Society At the Offertory, the Rector made his the most valuable aid. The first year £,911 was received, but no offers for service in the mission field; and it is a remarkable fact that the Society had to look to Germany for its first missionaries. Of these 20 out of 27 were Germans. Most with them; and thus English women, instead of English men, first represented the Society in heathendom. Having no men to send out at first, the Society made preparations to promote the study of Susu, Arabic, Chinese, and Persian, and it was first missionaries were sent in 1804. In 1809 men were sent to Australia, and Abdul Masih, Henry Martyn's first Mohamciety's mission multiplied rapidly. In the two years following that date the Sierra Leone, Mediterranean, Calcutta, Madras, Travancore, and New Zealand Missions were begun. In 1818-22 the Bombay, Tinnevelly, Ceylon, and Rupert's Land Missions were added. The Telugu mission was opened in 1841; East Africa and China in 1844; Yoruba in 1845; Sindh powers that be" at Red Lake have already and Fuh-kien in 1850; Palestine and Hudson's Bay in 1851; the Punjab in 1852; Mauritius in 1856; the Niger and the North Pacific in 1857; Oudh, the Santal, Mission, Aledo. The Rev. Robert Retchie and Athabasca in 1858; Madagascar in

Parochial Missions. Condensed from the Church Eclectic.

It is strange that the Mission takes root

so slowly amongst us. In England it is king machinery of the Church. Bewas successively adopted by High, Low, and even Broad Churchmen, in forms va-A Committee consisting of Messrs. riously modified; until Bishops and Archbishops of every "school" have thrown themselves heartily into the thing, and and with earnest, powerful preaching. But here, amongst ourselves, the idea languishes. There is still, in most parishes,

put in motion; while the effect upon the famishing multitudes may be estimated at less than nothing.

If some of our readers will not take up and thoroughly ventilate this whole subject of Convocations, we may return to it. We stop here with the suggestion, that it might be well either to find a more practical substitute for them, or to import into every Convocational meeting a strong "Mission" element. One thing is certain, whatever doubts we may have as to the means for bringing it about—we must reach "the multitude." This is, practically speaking, articulus stantis vel cadentis Ecclesia.

We take the following from the May number of The Minnesota Missionary:

Many of the Indians are natural gentlemen. In the mingled gravity and courtliness of manner, many would not fall beneath a Spanish Don. In many of them there is an utter absence of all awkwardness, vulgarity, unrest-on the contrary, perfect self-possession, grace and dignity. Their manner is generally of the grave, silent, severe order. We know one, however, who is a perfect specimen of the gracious, kind, condescending type, Shawboshkung, chief of Mille Lacs. Nothing can exceed the mingled affability, dignity to the Susu tribes in West Africa that the and graciousness of his manner. An exceedingly kind heart, good nature and good sense combine in him to produce this happy result.

The head chief of the Red Lake Chippewas, Medway-ganonint—he who is heard spoken to-has just become a Christian and been baptized, at St. Antipas mission, Red Lake. While a heathen, he was one of the hest of heathen, true to his word, honest, faithful and industrious. His becoming a Christian may be expected to have a great effect on them. In January last, the second chief of Red Lake, Leadgiven in their adhesion to Christ.

One incident connected with Medwayganonint, head chief of Red Lake, who has lately been baptized at St. Antipas mission, is worthy of mention. When the 1860; Japan in 1869; Persia in 1875; the young Indian Deacons, Revs. John Cole-Nyanza in 1876. In all, the Society has man and George Smith, first began to hold from the beginning sent out 800 mission- services in the log church, they having no aries (men), of whom 430 were trained at bells, and the Indians having no clocks or the Islington Mission College and 126 watches, they did not assemble promptly were university graduates. There were no in church, having no means of knowing converts in the first twenty years and no the time, when, to remedy which, the At a Parish meeting held after service, there baptisms. Now there are 30,000 commu- head chief, though then a heathen man, nicants and 120,000 adherents, while in used, at the time of service, to make the exhort and command them all, men and women, to come straight to church.

The chief of the Mille Lacs Indians shows himself worthy to be a chief. While the others bind themselves to give up whiskey for one year only, he comes for ward and declares that so long as he lives recognized everywhere as a part of the down his throat. He leads them in all another drop of fire-water will never go things good. It would be a good thing in white people, who claim to be leaders, would follow the example of this heathen, by being foremost to give up everything bad; and by practicing more self denial than they ask of those whom they lead.

An article in the last number of the Gospel Messenger (Syracuse), on "Short Rectorships," has the following. We a lamentable absence of missionary zeal think we recognize the sturdy common for the heathen within their own limits. sense of Bishop Huntington. "We have The same state of things existed in Eng- gained many accessions from other bodies land, and does yet to some extent. But of Christians. It is a growth rather of what marvellous results have flowed from numbers than of strength. People come the use of Missions conducted by trained to us from taste, admiring our serand skilful Missioners, under the tacit sanc vices and finding a beauty of holiness in He administered both the sacraments and tion of the Bishops in general, and, in our worship, some through marriage and some prominent instances, with the per social connections, some as a matter of out a rector for nearly five years, but has had sonal leadership of some of them! Why, convenience, some by force of various the labor of an unusually faithful and acthen, should our Bishops hesitate longer other circumstances. They have come ceptable lay reader, Dr. Casal. Services to set the seal of their authority and influ- into the Church. It is not their fault that Hymnal, would nearly complete my Paradise; but "silver and gold have I none," and "the poor saints" at San Augustine can barely pay my salary of six hundred can be sainted as a sour different from those of the visitors at that have been regularly held on Sunday mornings with commonly a good attendance. Such strength and energy are now being manifested, that clerical services will be services will be sainted in their authority and to set the seal of their authority and to aid it to the uthouse of the year there. Then, too, many of these ence on this thing, and to aid it to the uthouse of the year there. Then, too, many of these ence on this thing, and to aid it to the uthouse of the year there. 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Morrow, tion is practically as exclusive a privilege Church are numerous there should be in of the clergy as is the pew privilege of the laity who rent the pews. Not only are cerning her fundamental principles. We Springfield,-Bishop Seymour con- the Laymen of the Church indifferent, believe that there is a widely-felt want of firmed eleven here at Rantoul on the 13th, but the masses of the community are yet faithful instruction in the principles of the mainly the older pupils of the Sunday more indifferent; and all the more be- doctrine of Christ as interpreted by Prim-School, a fruitage of the long service of cause they see so little interest in the mat- itive antiquity, the ancient creeds, the our late rector, the Rev. Wm. M. ter among Church people. Hence, Bish-ops and Priests often give their time and ples of the English Reformation and sound Communion with the Bishop at 6 a. m. their well-considered themes, and spend Anglican theology. The Church must be the next day. A large number were prest their scanty means, and leave their work, presented in her integrity, in her unbroken commentary upon Scriptural truth if morning of Tuesday, the Bishop delivered only to meet one another and a few peo- we would teach the whole counsel of God. powerful address to the students in the ple. Yet, in quite a large proportion of The clear unflinching testimony of the Illinois University at Urbana, which was our Dioceses, the Bishop and the "Conven- Pillar and Ground of the Truth to the very warmly applauded by the young au- tion" think that they have made a fine great fact of the Incarnation and Atonestroke when they have legislated into ex- ment, the Apostolic ministry of Divine Bishop Seymour on May 12th, con- istence a "Convocational System" for the succession, to the claims of the visible firmed seven in Champaign and Urbana, Diocese. The truth is, judging from the historic Church, to the grace of Sacramaking with those previously presented, 25 facts as far as we know them, the bene- ments, and to the necessity of Christian in these two towns since last June. Last fits derived from the Convocation are nurture.—How necessary that this should May 25 communicants were reported for chiefly confined to the Clergy, in the so- be maintained—'line upon line, precept this region, with one mission organized.
Sunday was all that could be desired.
This question has called out in times past two handsome arm-chairs.

this region, with one mission organized.
brings them, in the intellectual advantage derived from the utterance and interchange from the Book of Common Prayer.'

The Sunday School.

Uniform Lessons.

other side decidedly. It seems that an the studies of Christ's birth in summer and the study of the Crucifixion at Christmastide. The Standard says:

As for learning the chief lessons of our ship-culture so different from that of the for us."-Wordsworth. historical Church as is that of various sects by whom we are surrounded, it is time?—Acts i., 3. time that the people of our Church began and rites and constitutional order of our He appeared to them from time to time, with those who arrange their papers so as them, yet warning them, by vanishing sudnever to offend Baptists. We should denly, from dwelling on His corporeal never learn about Confirmation with those presence."—Wordsworth. who know of no culture of faith but that which begins with adult conversion. We could not study "The Commission from the Risen Lord" with those who doubt whether Christ in person founded any Church or appointed any ministry. We could not learn much about Sacramental Communion from those who use this sacrament as if it were a thing almost to be ashamed of, and to be kept as much out of sight as possible, and never to be spoken of to children. And finally, again, we could never study the lessons of the Christian Year, such beautiful lessons as those of the coming festivals of the Ascension and Whitsunday for example, with anything near their proper zest, if they came to us mere "adaptations," or concessions, as if to accommodate unreasonable prejudices upon our part. In order to get the full benefit of the Christian Year in Bible study, the greater festivals which are its main features must be the chief thing for us to regard; and these must give shape to all the rest. Christmas and Easter, Advent, Epiphany, Lent and Whitsuntide—give due honor to these, and there will not be left enough, in onehalf of the year at least, to be worth be greatest in the restored kingdom, and "adapting.

Church Sunday School Lessons.

Uniform Scheme.

THE ASCENSION-SCRIPTURE LESSON: ACTS, I., 6-12.

THE writer of the following notes wishes to say that he lays no claim to pri-ing, then, that they should ask of our originality, either as to form or matter.

Lord: 'Art thou, at this time, intending fully to establish the Kingdom of the fully to establish the Kingdom of the voung ladies which is to be established at numerous quotations from the writings of know the times, the great epochs of proph-shall He be praised. Ps. lxxii, 15. others, certain that a moment's study of ecy and the intervals between them, nor the quotation will afford the teacher more the seasons, the definite times for the joy' as indicating the certainty of their recently come into the Church.

In Canada, about eighty year I. What Christian Festival has just been

commemorated? The Ascension. "This holy day has been kept by the Church from the earliest times. It is reckoned by early writers among the great festivals, Christmas Day, the Epiphany, Easter and Whitsunday. St. Augustine speaks of it as instituted by the Apostles

themselves."-Hook.

"The ritual provisions of the Praver Book show that the day is regarded, in the system of the Church, as one of the very highest class of solemn days set apart in honor of our Lord. The proper lessons and Psalms, and the proper preface in the Communion Service, place it on the same footing as Christmas Day, Easter or Whitsunday. The festival concludes the yearly commemoration of our blessed Lord's life and work; which leads upward from the cradle of Bethlehem, exhibiting before God and man the various stages of His wince the state of the stages of His control of Bethlehem, exhibiting before and if it did not happen, could they con-Great High Priest fulfilled the type of the President. Vice President. Vice President. Vice President. redeeming work, and following Him, step by step, unlil we stand with the disciples, gazing up after Him as He goes within the everlasting doors. And thus this halfyearly cycle of days presents the Holy sion."—Blunt.

Ascension Day is the most neglected of Father. all the holy days of the Church. How few think of it and its lessons, much less human soul, went up into heaven, and in made a Priest, means that in His Body assemble themselves together to commemorate the act which crowned and consummated the work of the Redeemer's person, never be parted eternally. When He took tim, offered himself, executing the High and opened the gate of everlasting life to those whom he had redeemed. Dwell Manhood and the Godhead." upon the importance of the festival days of the Church and the duty of observing

"THE period of 'forty days' seems to be marked in Holy Scripture as significant ed?—St. Luke, xxiv; 51. of probation before some great event. Examples may be seen in the History of by whom He was seen when taken up, so solved to consolidate all their church debts.

the giving of the Law; the time of the his Apostles and His Church.' spies in searching the Land; the time of Elias before coming to Horeb; the time type of the Ascension? 2 Kings. ii; 11. of probation for Ninevah. Compare the A correspondent of the Standard of the same period of forty days before our Cross wants the "International' in place of Lord's Presentation in the Temple (Luke 5. our own lessons. The Standard takes the other side decidedly. It seems that an entered on His ministry (Matt. iv., 2). As He was forty days, after His birth, effort was made to induce the Interna- before He was presented in the Temple in tional committee to recognize the Christ- the earthly Jerusalem, and again forty days ian year; but the result was that they put after His Baptism, before He entered on His ministry, so now He waits forty days Christ as their Lord, at His Birth, at the after His birth from the Grave, before He presents Himself in the Temple of the urrection, at the Ascension. Heavenly Jerusalem, and enters on His Priestly Ministry in the true Holy of Holies. Christian life from those who have a wor- where He ever liveth to make intercession

3. In what was He engaged during this

"St. Luke does not say that our Lord to realize how great confusion such a continued visibly present with His disciples course produces. Take, for illustration, during forty days, but showed Himself at 11. our recent lessons upon the sacraments intervals, in the period of forty days, for Church. We cannot study that precious and then disappeared, proving to them His and that of His return: "He shall so sermons—and every year he turns the heritage of the Church, Infant Baptism, humanity by eating and drinking with

3. And speaking of the things pertaining

to the Kingdom of God.

The expression "Kingdom of God," as used in the New Testament, usually refers to the Church—the new spiritual organization which was to be established in the world, and which John the Baptist had declared to be near at hand (Matt. xiii., 11, 19, 24, 33; Luke iv., 43; vi., 20; vii., 28; viii., 10). The use of the article indicates that he spoke of the things which it was requisite for them to know and do concerning the Kingdom of God. It has always been believed that our Blessed Lord gave, during these forty days, particular instructions as to the governments, doctrines, &c., of the Christian Church and the conduct of the Disciples after His ascension justifies this interpretation of these

4. What was the subject of the last

interview with the Disciples? The popular idea of Messiah, as a conquering prince, pledged to restore the throne of David and the independence of Israel, was shared in by the Apostles. Once they had a dispute as to who should they had even now but imperfect ideas of our Lord's work, but no doubt their gross ideas had undergone considerable modification, though to what extent it is impossible to say. "They supposed that a temporal kingdóm of Messiah was promised in ancient prophcy, and pledged to Israel by solemn stipulations from God." The Holy Ghost was not yet given to guide them into all truth. It is not surnor contradict them; He simply reminds tinue till His second coming. to do-to bear witness-to go teach all

cloud comes as a chariot to carry Him to care. heaven." (Chrysostom.) It is said that a that it was while they were gazing steadily, the principles of ritual worship. that He was taken up.

Disciples being mistaken or deceived. Suppose the class were talking with one Heaven in our behalf? Heb. 7; 25 last who suddenly went upward from them, part. would it be possible to be ignorant of it, vince themselves that it had actually taken

body in which He rose from the grave, the us." Jesus to our devotions as perfect man and same human body in which He had died. perfect God, the perfection of His man- It was the same body that had been born hood confirmed in the sorrows of Good of St. Mary at Bethlehem, which now Friday, the perfection of His Divine na- ascended gloriously to the highest heavens, doth He? He is at the right hand of the ture in the triumph of Easter and Ascen- and in that same body did Jesus Christ sit Father, and intercedeth for us.' 2. That down at the right hand of God the of offering gifts and sacrifices for sin, even

> heaven is Christ still in His man's body, with His human soul, from which He will

"When He comes again in the clouds of heaven, He will come in His human body. When we see Him in His eternal and 2. How long was our Lord with His glorious kingdom, we shall see the man into the Heavens. There also he offers

7. What was His last act as he ascend-

"As Elias left His mantle with Elisha,

the Flood; Moses in the Mount before Christ at His ascension left a blessing with

8. Who in the Old Testament was a 9. Who besides Elisah was taken away without dying? Gen., v, 24; Heb., xi,

10. As the Disciples beheld the Ascension who appeared to them? Ver. 10.

They were angels in human form; see Luke xxiv, 4, where the same language is used of angels.

Angels were always ministering to Temptation, in the Garden, at the Res-

11. What did they ask the Disciples? Verse 11. Why stand ye gazing up into Heaven? As if He whom ye love were now lost to you forever.

Galilee?" Because eight of the Apostles in the evening. His themes are old—the were from Galilee.

press the close analogy which there is to serene depths of sleep. Current report is come," and "in like manner as ye have seen barrel, and the sermons are ready for use. Him go"—that is, no doubt, as personally, I congratulate you that you are not an old as visibly, as gloriously.

the second coming of Christ for judg- written sermons are very low, you doubt-

15: When did the Apostles return? Martin. Verse 12.

Olivet; "beneath which he had suffered thence he now ascends in glory.

A Sabbath day's journey, two thousand cubits. The distance between the Taber- Church in the city and in the rural disn the wilderness.

16 Why did they return to Jerusalem? Acts 1; 4.

Dwell upon the ready and explicit obelience of the Apostles, and the reward of their obedience.

It is recorded upon ancient authority that our blessed Lord enjoined His Apostles to remain at Jerusalem for twelve years after the Ascension. Is it possible that while the Apostles made circuits in Palestine during that time, they did not quit the Holy Land till almost A. D. 42.

If this tradition is true, and it probably is, it would explain the striking unity which marks the ancient Church. The Church at Jerusalem having been thoroughly organized while the Apostles were together, they would carry with them into foreign lands where the church was to be planted, the pattern of that Church, and we ought to find a general similarity in Apostolic Churches. As a matter of fact, such unity and similarity prevailed-a in all its branches.

suggestion. He has given, therefore, them that it is no business of theirs to shall be wade ever unto Him, and daily

put in His power alone—they had a duty the Temple," as a pattern for Christians, who if not able to go daily into God's nations; that duty they knew and must House, yet dwell ever in His presence and Lord Jesus, praising and blessing God America. 5. What scene followed this interview? without ceasing, having a pure intention, faithfully performing daily duty, "HE did not vanish by degrees, but a referring all things to God's fatherly Sunday-School Teacher's Weekly

Opportunity should always be taken of cloud received Him out of their sight, lest such passages as these to dwell upon the it should be thought that He had simply nature of the worship in the Jewish disappeared while they were looking in Church, and the sanction which the pracsome other direction, the words indicating tice of our Lord and His Apostles gives to

18. How long did they await the fulfill-Dwell upon the impossibility of the ment of the promise? Ten days. 19. How is Christ now engaged in

"By His Ascension into Heaven, our

Levitical Law (Levit. xvi, 2) and entered with His own blood, once for all, into the 6. Did our Lord ascend in bodily form? Holy of Holies, even Heaven itself, where "He went up into heaven in the same He ever liveth to make intercession for "His Priestly Office now being exercised in Heaven is two-fold. 1. That of inter-

cession. As St. Augustine says; 'What His own precious Body and sacred Blood. "Christ, in His man's body, with His St. Epiphanus says, 'And this, that He is he offered Himself to the Father for the human race. He the Priest, He the vic-Priest's office for the whole creation; and then spiritually and gloriously ascending into Heaven, with the same body.' He sat down at the Father's right hand, having become a High Priest rorever, and entered Disciples after the resurrection?—Acts: who died, and rose again, and ascended into heaven."—Baring-Gould. the commemoration of the One Sacrifice, in the unbloody sacrifice of the Eucharist by the hands of his servants on earth."

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OLD CONGREGATIONS.

Old congregations are apt to become so set in their ways, that they are fossils. It is always the young Alexander who conquers the world. There is nothing so old as an old congregation when they have fully determined to become respectable. The seasons change; the earth changes; their bodies change; new definitions in science and theology are made; new anthems flower into glorious song, and dark continents are brought to light, but they neither die nor change-are always old, and the minister, dear old soul, he was born old—was an old boy, an old youth, an old young man, an old lover when she was young, an old deacon, an old priest. His sermons are old, so old they seem part of the nature of things. His texts from 12. Why did they call them "Men of the epistle in the morning and the gospel enemies he theologically combats, so old 13. What did thy father tell them? Ver. they are forgotten. The congregation "Two phrases are employed to ex- know his voice—it charms them to the be between the manner of His departure, that he is very learned, and has a barrel of congregation, and as young ministers have 14. To what event did they refer? To but a small stock of sermons, and my less will congratulate me.-Rev. J. E.

MONTREAL.—Bishop Bond is fulfilling the expectations which the metropolitan His agony, and had been taken prisoner; expressed at his consecration. He is trying to know no party, and to reward merit wherever and in whomsoever found. The nacle and the furthest point of the camp tricts is showing signs of animation, which augur well for the future.

The Echo, of England, tells a strange story. It is "that the great banking house of the Rothschilds has lent Turkey the sum of two thousand million francs, and has received in turn a deed of mortgage on the entire land of Palestine." As the Sultan is frightfully impecunious, the Rothschilds may be expected in time to foreclose and take the property. Periodically the story of the acquisition of Palestine by the great Jewish banking house revives. There must be in the hearts of Israelites a strong wish, which is father to the thought. Meanwhile Christian colonies are taking root in the Holy Land, and may become a noticeable feature of its population.—Harper's Weekly.

Among the English-speaking people of the world, the Church of England with its branches in America and elsewhere ritual, ceremonies, &c., among all the ranks first, with 17,750,000; the Methodists come next, with 14,000,000; and then come Roman Catholics with 13,500,statement verified early Christian writ- 000; Presbyterians with 10,000,000; Bapings, the ancient Liturgies and the practists with 8,000,000; Congregationalists Of English Classics. tice and tradition of te Catholic Church with 7,000,000; and Unitarians with 1,000,000.

In Canada, about eighty years ago there was but one Diocese of the Church of England, having a single Bishop. The do. God would restore the Kingdom in are to do all things in the name of the Dioceses cover the whole of British SPRING 1879.

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Remark on the expression "with great including nine Roman priests who have the containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of their containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of their containty of their containty of the containty of their containty of their containty of their containty of their containty of the containty

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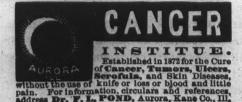
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THE famous Exeter Hall, London, is likely to become a thing of the past.

He has held a confirmation in Rome, and the mineral waters "between times." Italy.

THE Bishop of Huron confirmed 75 persons in St. Marks, New York, on the rith.

BISHOP ELLIOTT of Western Texas is in Europe for his health. He returns shortly in better health.

CHARLES I. GORDON, Esq., a lawyer of Red Bank, New Jersey, has abandoned his profession and will study for Holy Orders. He has been a Baptist.

THE Litany is a true liner descendant of the old Rogation Day Litanies and will very appropriately form part of the devotions of the Church during this week of intercession.

"T. DEWITT TALMAGE" is a name suggestive of sensationalism and pulpit charlatanry. But now comes the English Church Review and praises his sermons in quite extravagant terms.

WE hope to announce club rates with other church periodicals, so that families, at moderate cost, may take two or three. The list, so far as made, is given under the head of "Notices."

THE Rev. I. J. French, formerly of this Diocese, now of the Diocese of Michigan, has been spending a few days in the northern part of Indiana. He has removed his family to their new home in Houghton.

THE Rev. E. J. Pardy, who some time ago resigned his rectorship of Trinity Parish, Logansport, still officiates in the Church, and hopes are entertained that he may be induced to recall his resignation. His has been a faithful and successful pastorate

THE Irish Church is discussing screens. In Virginia, the bone of contention is floral. In the meantime, some faint-hearted souls are asking when the various questions pertaining to morals are to be dis-

LAY readers were introduced in the third century. The apostate Emperor Julian was a lay reader in the Church of Nicomedia. The ancient practice of the Bishops was to lay hands on them. Would it not be well to set them apart by some special office?

THE Rev. C. I. Wood has a celebration of the Euch arist on every Sunday and Holy Day, in Trinity Church, Michigan City. The work there is progressing finely, and the parish is to be congratulated both upon the immediate choice and the excellent choice of a successor to the previous Rec-

TRINITY Parish, Ft. Wayne, has just completed a very handsome addition to its already beautiful church, which is to serve as chapel, robing room, and vestry room, being fully large enough for any of these purposes. The funds for this addition were raised by the ladies of the Parish.

THE teaching of the unity of the Church in early Saxon days first brought about the unity of the nation. Sectarianism is a rope of sand that will hold nothing together. The bitterest feelings between North in a weekly paper. We cannot, of course, and South are found to exist among the fill it from our "inner consciousness;" and various fragments of denominations that if we could it would not be to the edificaare still as far apart as in 1865.

WE learn that our Eastern subscribers do not receive their papers before Sunday; we shall therefore go to press one day earwill be a favor if correspondents will give the bank to do it. If we can make the Consecrator, and the Bishop of Western ted, will put down vice, and individual us "copy" as early as possible, for every- paper what it ought to be, we shall not New York is to preach the sermon. The Christian fidelity will probably accomplish thing cannot be set up the last day.

with one exception, we believe, the oldest news from every point is of interest. canonically resident presbyter in the present diocese of Illinois. He is also venerable in years, and we are glad to know that this honor has been conferred upon him.

SEVERAL "Schools" of the Presbyterian BISHOP LAY's health is much improved. and are doubtless enjoying the cool shades at Louisville, and yet another kind, called the Cumberland, are in session at Memphis. Several more are yet to be heard from.

> As to Pan-Anglican conferences and who originated the idea, Dr. John Henry Hopkins makes a good showing for his father, the late Bishop of Vermont. He was invited by the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1851 to attend the third jubilee of the S. P. G. In reply he suggested a conference of all the Anglican Bishops. year later, the present Bishop of Maryland made the same suggestion. In 1854, Dr. John Henry himself celebrated the coming event in some very good verse.

SUMMER will soon be upon us with its sorching heat; congregations will be scattered and vacations will be in order among the clergy—that can afford it. Now is the time to do something for THE LIVING Church. We have decided to forego all story of Ashland Block. Brethren, will you cheer us with a long list of subscribers? The sight of a few thousand new names would be more refreshing to us such is the fact. than a whole month of sea-breezes!

WE see by the papers that a "robust" Doctor in the late convention at Philadel- things, often delegate the spiritual training phia advocated a canon forbidding ritual of their children to the Sunday School, in practices, "unless the church whose obser vance was questioned could show that the Priest of the Parish to give that indisuch observance had been practiced in another church twenty years prior, or that feels he ought to give, and would give if it was the practice followed in one-third of he could, and while we may think that all the churches of the diocese at the time the this is wrong and deplorable, God calls us particular church began the observance." to do the best that we can, praying for A delegate suggested that fifty years would better days and more satisfactory methods. be more appropriate time than twenty Let each teacher realize this and look upon years. The report says that this caused a the souls committed to his or her care as smile to ripple over the congregation!

French Assembly, life-long revolutionist, an earnest appreciation of all that God has said to the London Times "interviewer;" done for them in Christ and His Church, christianized. She must be rid not only at the last day. of Catholicism but of Christianity. * atheistic.

in Heaven shall laugh them to scorn."

Such cases are not unfrequent. There are most holy Trinity. many of which the world never hears. A He did not give them. This kind of giv-O Lord, and of Thine own have we given unto Thee."

THE LIVING CHURCH has lately been enlarged fully one-third, to make room for all the departments that may be of interest tion of our readers. We need the varied contributions of many writers, and at first we cannot afford to pay for them. Even has taken order for the consecration of the with the splendid promise of our growing Rev. Henry Chauncy Reilly, D. D., advertising business, we foresee a large de- Bishop-elect of the Valley of Mexico, at lier in the week. Only short news items ficit for the first year. We are prepared Pittsburgh, on St. John Baptist Day, June can be received as late as Tuesday. It to meet this, and the money is already in 24. The Bishop of Delaware is to act as

THE REV. SAMUEL CORNELL, of Lock- help us to do this? Let us hear from east port, will preach the sermon at the Illinois and west, from north and south. The convention next week. Mr. Cornell is paper reaches nearly every diocese, and

WE have somewhere read of an Uncle Ben prospered him. Uncle Ben thought givput in his percentage without grumbling, not wishing to incur displeasure above. The Southern Presbyterians are gathered "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver." found it more blessed to give than to re-

The Sunday School Teacher's Work.

THE first thing for teachers in our Sun day Schools to consider is the object and end of their work. Unless that is thoroughly understood and kept constantly in mind, teachers will always fail of the best and most satisfactory results. Yet many have never seriously asked themselves what they are trying to do and how well they accomplish their purpose. They have come into the Sunday School from mixed motives-sometimes with a vague idea of doing church work, sometimes out of affection for the Parish, Rector or Superintendent, sometimes out of mere good nature, thinking little that God has called go up them to a work of educating and saving vacations and to work hard in the fifth souls. They forgot that God will hold them responsible for their influence, and that they work for His glory and the

We live in a day when sponsors are altogether careless of their duty, when parents are often indifferent to religious days when it seems almost impossible for vidual attention to the young which he committed by God and the Chnrch. Let them remember that "He that saveth souls BLANQUI, in prison at Clairvaux, elect- is wise," and that if they lead, during many ed representative of Bordeaux to the years of teaching, but one or more souls to First and foremost France must be un these souls will be their crown of rejoicing

Sunday School teachers are, as regards The law is atheistic. The State must be new scholars, spiritual teachers and masters. Let them first know and acknowledge that range a plan for future action. We hope I would leave the churches open, but watch fact, and they will feel the force of this this plan will prove practical, wise and the preaching." Blanqui is bold but he first truth. The best preparation a teacher only speaks out what others whisper. Re- can make will be to be instant in prayer also that can be put into immediate operapublican France seems speeding on to for those committed to their care. Ask tion. Meanwhile we have a single sugsome dreadful crisis. "He that dwelleth God for light and a knowledge of the truth, ask Him for wisdom to teach and a tion of the community may enjoy the blessing upon the instruction, ask for a THE members of one of the largest firms knowledge of characted, and how schol- Christian endeavor to observe Sunday himin New York seriously attribute their suc- ars are to be approached and influenced; self. A crusade against the lawless and cess to the long standing rule of giving night and morning command each scholar demoralized elements of society will be year by year "as God prospers them." by name to the care and blessing of the

Make your relation to each scholar to and other hely days among our own divine law is involved in the matter; that be a spiritual one, and feel that you must people. How many of the giddy throng law provides increase to him that scatter- answer to God for them. Such a course have left Christian homes or graduated out eth; God will certainly bless those who will make a teacher patient, diligent and of Sunday schools? The Germans come recognize that they have nothing which efficient; it will make failure impossible, from the land when the light of the reand comfort and strengthen when there is formation first burst forth. We fear many is good for those who prosper whether the appearance of failure; it will save of the descendants of the stern old Puritans greatly or not. "All things come of Thee souls; it will strengthen the Church; it can be found in the play-houses of a Sunwill glorify Christ; it will hasten the day evening. The question which weighs Kingdom of Righteousness.

out Me you can do nothing, and ask comes to our relief is, Sunday observance sail by Ephesus, because he would not yourself whether you are trying to do the most difficult work which a person can set most difficult work which a person can set a return to that Sabbatic rigidity which the Day of Pentecost." Again, he writes themselves to do, without Him.

Dr. Riley's Consecration.

It is announced that the Presiding Bishop fear tor the future. Will the brethren service will no doubt be in Trinity Church. as much as plans and resolutions.

Sunday Observance.

There has been a movement among the ministers in Chicago, who call themselves "Evangelical," in favor of a better observance of the Lord's Day. At a subsequent session, the terms of admission were somewho had a purse, which was not his. On what broadened, and all the unevangelicals the first day of the week he put into this came in. All seemed to feel deeply the purse a certain amount as the Lord had menacing attitude of vice and immorality in this very wicked city and all deplored persuasion are now holding assemblages. ing ought to be systematic for his soul's the wide-spread desecration of the Holy The Presbyterians are met in Saratoga, sake, as eating for his body's. He always Day. We more deeply sympathize with them, as we have recently noticed what was, to us, a new fact and a sore grief, that many of the theatres are in full blast on Uncle Ben always had something to give, Sunday evenings. We cannot but rememwas always giving, and always increased his ber, moreover, how generally Good Friday, gift as his capacity increased. Uncle Ben that solemn fast-day in which we commemorate the Mystery of the Cross and Passion of Jesus Christ, was despised and disregarded even by people who profess and call themselves Christians.

> The contemplated crusade against those who are responsible for the alarming condition of things in this city, will meet with organized opposition. All the forces of evil will stand shoulder to shoulder. Wisdom of the earthly stamp will guide their counsels. Money will be lavishly furnished. They will darken the air with evasive issues and false war-cries. All the pot-house politicians will be at their command. The daily press will oppose them tenderly. From the stage, the sharp arrow of satire will be hurled. In every "sample room" the loud laugh of scorn will

Still, something can be done to stay this evil if the forces on the side of peace, order and morality keep well massed. The "Evangelicals" must take kindly to their spiritual welfare of His children. Yet new allies. The lion of heresy and the lamb of orthodoxy must lie down together. The honest indignation with which they have gazed upon the demoralization of this city should prove too intense and persistent to be cooled by petty differences. All minor issues should disappear in the presence of such an enemy and for the sake of such a cause. United, they can save our Sunday; divided, they will rue the hour they inaugurated this movement. Overcoming any centrifugal temptation, they will not only accomplish a great good for the community at large but for Christian people in particular, for it will be grand indeed to discover that those who so often seem to the eye of sense to be opposing armies are really capable of going into battle under one banner, and it will be grander if the unity promoted by an emergency and enforced by the presence of a common foe, shall prevent them from returning each to his separate banner, and shall secure such a permanent alliance and visible outward co-operation as will enable them to march as one army against other compacted and well-trained foes.

A committee has been appointed to aracceptable to all who are interested-one gestion. In order that the Christian porprivileges of the Lord's day, let every appropriately introduced by a faithful effort to arrest the prevalent disregard of Sunday heavily on the mind is, how is this moral Remember that our Lord has said with- leakage to be stopped? The answer which made an atheist out of the son of an oldtime revivalist. But as we would avoid Judaism, we would also shun Paganism. Christian by the Christian people observing them in a Christian way. If Pagans come here and try to make them Pagan saturnalia, by keeping them as such, let us try to retain their sacred character by keeping them as such. We have faith in the superiority of moral forces. In the

Popish or Primitive?

The Church year, with its festivals and feasts, with its days and seasons of historic import, is one of the richest legacies that we inherit from the past, and a conspicuous mark of difference between our "policy" and that of the denominations around us.

There was a time when it was popular to call it "popish;" when Puritan pride arrogated to itself "a more excellent way" and sneered at the formalism that set apart a day for the Babe of Bethlehem and hallowed a season for setting forth Christ crucified. Happily that day is past and the religious instincts of the descendants of those stern Calvinists have led them largely to respect and partially to observe those seasons hallowed by the usages. For the most part, however, it is still a mere matter of sentiment with them; and if they take more kindly to Christian Year than their ancestors did, it is rather from taste and impulse than sober conviction. There is still a vague feeling that these commemorations are somehow associated with priesthood and sacrament, with bishops and liturgies, and are therefore dangerous inno-

To this we answer, yes and no. Yes, they are so associated; for, as we believe, they were ordained by the same Divine authority that appointed the priesthood, that instituted the sacraments, that commissioned the Apostles and gave them a form of prayer. No, they are not dangerous innovations, nor innovations at all; for they have always existed in the Church, in some form, since there was a Church, and they have always been used to edification by the faithful. The earliest record that we have of the Christian Church after the time of the Apostles relates to the discussion about the time of keeping Easter, and no one will pretend to say that since that time a year has rolled around without the solemn and joyful celebration of the Resurrection of our blessed Lord.

That such days and seasons were of Divine appointment in the Jewish Church, no one will deny. The only question is, whether their continuance in the Christian Church has the same sanction.

That it was the purpose of the great Head of the Church to continue these observances under the Gospel Dispensation, is evident not only from the fact that they were appointed to be kept "forever" (Ex. 12; 14) but also from the coincidence in time and correspondency of meaning in the events commemorated. The Passover. for instance, celebrated the deliverance of the Children of Israel from Egypt; and on the evening of that day "Christ, our Passver, was sacrificed for us," so that we might keep the same feast in honor of our deliverance from sin. The disciples were directed to wait "for the promise of the Father," after the Ascension; and it was not till the day of Pentecost "was fully come," that the spirit was given, which should manifest the law of life in Christ Jesus. For ten days they waited in Jerusalem, that the birth-day of the Christian Church might correspond to the birth-day of the Mother Church, when the Law was given from Sinai.

Moreover, it is evident that the Apostles so construed this correspondence of time and meaning, as we are assured from their observance of these days in their new significance. St. Paul, least of all, would have advocated and practiced anything that was distinctively Jewish. He was always the champion of Christian liberty as against "the bondage of the Law." When they desired him to tarry longer at Ephesus, "he consented not, but bade them farewell, saying, I must, by all means, keep this feast that cometh, at Jerusalem." In another journey he would not stop at Ephesus, but "determined to must be more faithfully commended by spend the time in Asia; for he hasted, if it to the Corinthians that "he will tarry at Ephesus until Pentecost." It is St. Paul The Christian holy days must be kept that exhorts us to keep the feast (of the Passover) not with the old leaven but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and

> Following his word and example the Church has called her children to keep the feast, through all the ages. The life of her Lord'is proclaimed by all the signs of the Zodiac; it is heralded by all the seasons of the rolling year. The shrill trum-

pet of autumn winds sounds the note of advent, while falling leaves proclaim that the world is passing away. Amid the silence of the winter night the angel choirs are heard announcing that the light and life have come, and the star of the Epiphany glimmers over white-robed fields and frost-bespangled branches. Spring apeaks its parable of life from death, and the Sun of Righeousness arises out of the alter or amend the Constitution of the darkness that overspread the world from the mount of Calvary. Glorious Summer with full-blown magnificence crowns the year, and gives us the completed glory of the tution; and believing also and firmly hold-Ascended Lord, while the Holy Spirit ing that any legislation looking to the comes with all-prevading power.

We thank God for the Christian year. We keep it with St. Paul, whatever the therein mentioned, be deprived of its right Pope or the Puritans may say.

Speaking of the new movement to inaugurate a Home for Aged Clergyman, Bishop Stevens says in his convention address; "Such a home is more needed now than at any previous time because the tendency of the age is to loosen and cast off the pastoral tie when the minister begins is wholly unconstitutional and illegal; do to get old."

working men, and few are in a condition adopted by the Convention upon this subto pension or provide for a clergyman who can render no service. Indeed, it is hardly equitable, except in rare cases, that the expense of such provision should fall upon phia. the parish where the last work of the aged minister has been peformed.

But the clergy must grow old, and there is little or no chance for them to grow rich. Even worse, they may become infirm in the prime of life, and be for many years dependent. They cannot dig, they ought to be ashamed to beg, and the Church ought to be ashamed to have them. Shall they starve?

Just how is one of the most important and practical problems that the Church has to solve; that if a sure and systematic provision for the old age or sickness of Church, Germaniown. those who have given up all to minister at mamtown. her altars. Something is done, it is true, to meet this need, in the different dioceses. But it is feebly and imperfectly done; phia. their provisions is uncertain and insufficient at the best; old age comes on and the wolf is at the door.

Who can doubt that the prospect of such an issue is a potent hindrance to the increase of the ministry? A young man phia. can not look forward to an age of penury without shrinking. If he is in a fair way to avoid this in secular pursuits he will be tempted to disregard the Masters call, and phia. to decide that his duty is first to provide "things honest in the sight of all men." Consequently, we fear, our ministry is H. I. Meigs, St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh. likely to be recruited from the ranks of I those who are not adapted to business, with a few accessions from the class who have fortune. It is a problem that concerns the Church at large, and not the individual parish whose rector may need to retire. One of the first works of the primitive Church was to provide for her needy members. Much more should it be our work to make the old age of our clergy honorable and happy. There should be an assurance to every man who accepts our orders, that when he can no longer labor he shall not be obliged to beg or starve.

The Provincial System.

A Province in Embryo.

The Church Guardian, of the 15th. informs us that the Bishops of the Dioceses abutting on the Missouri river, that is the Bishops of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Niobrara, have agreed to meet each other for mutual conference and deliberation during the diocesan year. The first meeting will take place prabably in Decatur, at the call of the oldest Bishop, the Bishop of Minnesota.

The Guardian says; - "It will probably grow into an annual conference of these Bishops, and perhaps something else. We do not see why these adjacent dioceses an example worthy of emulation of all good men should not initiate the Province in the church. We may be sure that the clergy or laity of these dioceses will follow the leadership of their Bishops in whatever they may suggest as most expedient for the church, and best for her interest.

"Why should not the above Bishops invite Lay Delegates from their several Dioceses to meet with them?"

These Dioceses will hardly be able to initiate the Province, however.

The Pennsylvania Protest.

We have received the following from Philadelphia, and lay it before our readers: CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY, Philadelphia,) May 10, 1879.

The undersigned, clerical and lay delegates to this Convention of the Protestant piscopal Church in the Diocese of Pennsylvania, believing and firmly holding that the family of the deceased it is not in the power of the Convention to Church in this Diocese by the passage of a Canon, and that the Constitution can only be altered or amended by the methods declared in the Tenth article of the Constiadoption of a Canon, providing a method by which a church in union with the Convention shall, under certain circumstances of representation in the Convention by a ing value of its work grows stronger. two-thirds vote thereof, or by any other majority, is plainly an attempt to alter the Constitution, which in Article IV, Section 2, guarantees representation in the Convention to every church in union therewith, except in the cases particularly men- haps, scarce be realized by those who have had no tioned and provided for in the Constitution itself; and being firmly convinced that the proposed legislation upon this subject respectfully but solemnly and earnestly Too true, alas! But parishes must have protest against the resolution this day ject, as an initiatory step taken in legislation which is in violation of the Constitution and wholly illegal and void.

E. A. Hoffman, S. Mark's Church, Philadel-Thos. F. Davies, St. Peter's Church, Philadel-

Ed. A. Foggo, Christ Church, Philadelphia. John Rodney, St. Luke's Church, Germantown. J. Andrews Harris, St. Paul's Church, Chestnut

James W. Robbins, Episcopal Academy, Phila-

J. F. Powers, Church of the Advent, Philadel-W. H. Graff, St. Jude's Church, Philadelphia. W. White Bronson.

W. Claxton. J. W. Claxton. W. H. Vibbert, St. Luke's Church, German-

G. Livingston Bishop, St. Luke's Church, Ger-

J. De W. Perry, Calvary Church, Germantown. O. Kinloch Nelson, Jr., St. John the Baptist Theodore S. Rumney, St. Peter's Church, Ger-

Robert Ritchie, Church of St. James the Less, Philadelphia.

G. Woolsey Hodge, Christ Church, Philadel-Henry R. Percival, Christ Church, Philadelphia.

C. Miel, Saint Sauveur, Philadelphia. A. J. Miller, St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. Louis K. Lewis, St. Peter's Church, Philadel-

Francis D. Canfield, St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia.
G. M. Christian, St. Mark's Church, Philadel-

G. J. Burton, Burd Orphan Asylum, St. Stephen's, Philadelphia.

Wilberforce Wells, St. James the Less Church, Philadelphia. Charles Morison, St. James' Church, Philadel-

William H. Lewis, Church of the Nativity Philadelphia.

D. C. Millett, Emmanuel Church, Holmesburg. R. E. Dennison, St. Timothy's Church, Roxbotough.

Charles Logan, St. David's Church, Manayunk. W. H. Avery, Assistant Minister, St. David's Church, Manayunk. Marshail T. Meigs, St. James' Church, Heston-

James I. Creigh, Calvary Church, Conshohock

Charles A. Maison, St. James' Church, King-

sessing.
R. F. Innes, St. James' Church, Downington.
H. Palethorp Hay, Church of the Good Shepherd, Radnor. William Ely, Examining Chaplain.

The names of 37 laymen are also signed to the

Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New Orleans, has been making a visit to his old friends in New York, and he preached in his old parish, Christ Church.

Potices.

Resolutions

The committee appointed to prepare appropriate resolutions upon the event of the decease of W. W. Street, late clerk of St. Andrew's Parish, Chicago, Ill., beg leave to submit the following preamble and resolutions, and request their adoption:

WHEREAS, It hath pleased God to call our brother, William W. Street, late Clerk of the Parish, to another and better world; and,

WHEREAS, It is meet and proper, when a good man goes hence, that his friends and associates should express their appreciation of his character

and worth; therefore, be it Resolved, By the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestrymen of St. Andrew's Church and Parish,

that by the death of William W. Street, the community lost a citizen whose upright walk in life was while his associates lost a friend, honest in thought honorable in action, wise in counsel, strong in rec titude and right principle.

Resolved, That in giving words to our sorrow a

his death, we, the vestry of St. Andrew's, desire to express more than the ordinary condolence to the family of our deceased friend. A more bright 'and genue spirit never found temporary abiding place in this "tabernacle of clay." In our long intercourse with him we ever found him so imbued with the spirit of those commandments whereon "hang all the law and the prophets," that with him it passed the boundary of an aspiration, and became a living reality, a guiding principle in his every-day life. His life, as the lives of all good men, made the world better. His death was a loss to

earth, but his life and his death, and more than all, the faith that this day he stands amid the throngs of the justified, and that we,—if we but follow unto death the example of his life,—shall see him again, should unalterably establish in the hearts and minds of all that were near and dear to him, "the hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parish, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by the Clerk of the Parish to

the deceased.

Respectfully submitted,

L. W. PIERCE.

Whitsun-Day Appeal-1879.

THE NEW YORK BIBLE AND COMMON PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY again asks to be remembered in this Whitsun-tide. This recurring anniversary of the introduction in the service of the mother Church, the Church of England, of the present Book of Common Prayer, offers a fitting occasion for urging the claims of the Society.

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From every section of our country, wherever our Church is planted, or wherever the effort to establish it is being made, appeals reach us for grants of Bibles and Prayer Books. The great need of having these books to distribute freely as an all important aid to Missionary effort can, perexperience in such work, but it is fully realized by the earnest men who are striving to plant in the waste places of the land the Church on broad and sure foundations.

We do what we can, but were the needed means at our disposal we could enlarge the work almost without limit. We can respond but in part to the many calls for grants from Bishops, Missionaries, Struggling Parishes, Hospitals, Prisons, Alms Houses, and Charitable Institutions.

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buted 34,000 vols, valued at \$7,350.00.

That day will be a joyful one to the Society when it can not only respond to the applications which come to it, but can also seek out the many openings which exist on all sides for the circulation of the Prayer Book, and which offer in return a good harvest for our Master's cause.

We ask all who feel an interest in the extension of our Church to aid us in our efforts to help on the good work.

JAMES POTT, Treasurer. COOPER UNION, N. Y.

Bishop Whipple's Schools.

The annual commencement exercises of the Bishop Seabury Divinity School will take place in the Cathedral of our Merciful Saviour, Tuesday evening, June 10.

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Hall will take place Tuesday evening, June 17. The examination of the graduating class will be on Monday, the 16th.

The prize speaking of the boys of Shattuck School will be at the Opera Hall on the evening of Monday, June 16. Oral class examinations during the day, June 17. Closing exercises on the morning of Wednesday, June 18. After the exercises in the school room there will be the usual dress parade on the school campus, followed by a collation for the friends and guests of the school in the

Diocese of Fond Du Lac.

BISHOP'S OFFICE, May 1, 1879. To the Clergy and Congregations of the Diocese:

The Fifth Annual Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Fond du Lac will meet (if the Lord will) in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, at 10:30 A. M., Whitsun-Tuesday, June the 3d, A. D. 1879. By order of the Bishop,

MARTIN V. AVERILL. Secretary of the Diocese.

Bishop Whipple's Appointments.

Ascension Day, St. Peter, 71/2 P. M. Friday, 23d, Mankato, 71/2 P. M. Sunday, 25th, Faribauit. Monday, 26th, Howard Lake, 71/2 P.M. Tuesday, 27th, Litchfield, 71/2 P. M. Wednesday, 28th, Hassan, 2 P. M. Whitsunday, Faribault. Monday, June 2d, Dundas, 71/2 P. M. Tuesday, 3d, Northfield, 71/2 P. M. Wednesday, 4th, Cannon Fails, 71/2 P. M.

Bishop Wells' Appointments.

May 22. Ascension Day, Nashotah and Missions. 24. Commemoration Day, Kemper Hall.

Sunday after Ascension, Wilmot. June 1. Whitsunday Morning, Cathedral. 1. Wh.tsunday Evening, St. John's, Milwau-

8. Trinity Sunday Morning, Cathedral. 15. Sunday, St. Paul's, Milwaukee.

27-29. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Madison Convocation, Evansville.

Michigan.

The forty-fifth annual Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Michigan will meet in St. Paul's church, Detroit, Wednesday, June 4, at 10 o'clock.

J. T. WEBSTER, Secretary.

The Easter session of the Northern Convocation of the diocese of Michigan will be held at Holy Trinity chapel, East Saginaw, May 27th-29th, 1879. G. W. WILSON, Secretary.

WANTED .- The following Convention Journals of the Diocese of Illinois are needed by the Registrar of the Diocese of Quincy, to complete a file viz., all journals previous to 1846, and journals for 1858, 1860, 1864. Any one forwarding them to Knoxville, Ill., will confer a great favor.

Wanted also, copies of St. Mary's School Register for the years 1868-69; 1869-70; 1870-71

Vessel for Africa.

The Barque "Monrovia" will sail from New York for Monrovia, Cape Palmas, etc., Liberia, West Coast of Africa, about the first of June. The Secretary of the Foreign Committee will forward any packages sent to his care. Notices of shipment should in all cases be sent by letter stating contents and value of each package, for use at the New York Custom House

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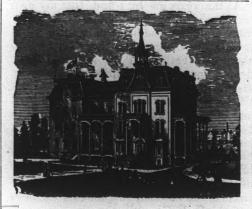
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- I, Thursday, Sts. Philip and James. 4, Sunday, Third after Easter.
- 11, Sunday, Fourth after Easter.
- 18, Sundny, Fifth after Easter. 19, Monday, Rogation Day.
- 20, Tuesday, Rogation Day. 21, Wednesday, Rogation Day. 22, Thursday, Ascension Day.
- 25, Sunday, after Ascension.

Ascension Day. "He was taken, and a cloud received Him out of their sight." (Acts 1:9."

High peals to-day the angels' strain; Heaven's azure gates are open wide; The Son of God returns again In glory to His Father's side Afar from strife, and sin and pain, Forever to abide.

From hamlet lone, from busy town, Come, sing your Lord to glory gone; He leaves the cross, he wears the crown, And sitteth by His Father's throne; There loveth still and looketh down, And pleadeth for His own.

For not the cloud so darkly bright. That veiled Him from the Apostles' eyes, That still shuts out from mortal sight His place beyond our bounded skies, Can dim in Christian hearts the light His presence still supplies.

In many a rite Himself has given; In sacrament and prayer full well, We know our Lord, gone back to heaven, Unseen doth with His people dwell; And once more shall the clouds be risen, And Christ be visible.

Then let us lift our hearts on high Where Christ our Lord has gone before; In deeds of faith and charity, And hopes that heavenward soar, To our ascended Lord draw nigh And love Him more and more. -C. F. H., in Churchman's Companion.

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I offer no excuse for these contribu- admitted thereto according to the form tions. If I were to make any, it would be which she has prescribed, or hath had thing to be said, we think, about the would be just as well to dispense with the that, notwithstanding all our publications Episcopal consecration or ordination. The rights of children. concerning the Church, ignorance still Church simply declares, as does every other abounds, not only outside of her fold, but Cristian body, who are duly authorized to among not a few of her own sons and minister at her altars. She has never in

that I thought they did!

teacher—once remarked to me that she which will say, "Grace and peace be with copal clergy were "such poor readers" was, though they had to read the Scriptures to the people, "this was the way a broader liberality; a fuller charity," they took to keep them from being under- says Bishop Lay, on the subject of the stood by them!

to the beautiful liturgy of the Episcopal ten expressed, that the Reformation they parent maketh always an undutiful child.

once solicited me to explain to him man Church. how there could be forty days only in

parted friend of my own, expressed the equals or our superiors in numbers, we consoling conviction that his soul was now may answer, Judge nothing before the "peacefully reposing in the shades of time. Gehenna!" The writer had evidently "V The writer had evidently

I may add that in these articles I shall

"IS NOT YOUR CHURCH VERY ILLIBERAL?" and charitable body than the Church. She does not ask, What Shibboleth do you drink with them the pure waters of truth upright motives, and the best you can, by loyalty. She will calmly and honestly go God's grace, do. She has pardon for the into the inquiry what these are. And outcan afford to be liberal. She can afford to hend all and to humiliate none." exercise the broadest charity.

be so, accordingly as they happen to be her charity and breadth. positive or negative. What Scripture says, she says. What Scripture means, she means. And so it comes that she has no distinctive peculiarities of docurine. Whims, and fancies, and "opinions," and "views" are possible to a society. They are impossible to a Church.

Says a western Bishop of fearless speech: As the years go by I find that my own theology grows more simple. I crave more and more the heart of a little child to sit at Jesus' feet and learn His lesson about Our Father. I know that I have deeper longing for Christian fellowship Would you know wherein the spell lies, little and for the reunion of all who love Jesus Christ. The way to that union looks hard and difficult. There are unkind words to be taken back-alienations to be healed, and heart burnings to be forgiven. Some Every blessed truths may comfort us. branch of the Church admits the validity of the baptism of all who have been baptized in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost."

And so I repeat that our branch of the Church is the broadest in Christendom. A priest can ask a candidate for baptism only his belief in the Apostles' Creed, and a pledge of obedience to God's command-

ments by His help. I have but little fear of contradictionnone of intelligent denial and rebuttal, that the Church gives her children more liberty than any other religious body, leaving the exercise of it to the conscience. Things forbidden by God are sinful in themselves; always sinful; sinful everywhere. The things which He has not forduties

Says the Bishop before quoted: "The mitted to exercise any of said functions, Requested to lend a helping hand, except he be called, tried, examined and any council or decree passed judgment our branch of the Church. In every ser-A person once remarked to a friend that vice her prayer is that "all who profess the Episcopal clergy "ought to preach and call themselves Christians, may be good sermons, as the Bishop wrote them led in the way of truth and hold the faith er's or mother's failure in parental duty. A lady—an educated Normal School her children that they may have that love cerity and truth.

Christmas Day, the resurrection of our embarrass the old Catholics with officious Christmas and the Resurrec- have inaugurated should be, not a servile A prominent gentleman, "a senior war- ual restoration of their own ancient Ger-

with us in the brief protocol, Division must be exchanged for Unity, and Unity least speak, in a degree, cum auctoritate. articles and rubrics and mere Anglican interpretations? No! If the Church of that day is minded as that of the present, Creed. She asks for solemn resolutions, sand years, she may not yield without dis- laws of the State and the laws of God. erring, and restoration for the straying. She side of these, in all that is doubtful, in all stands on the impregnable ground of the that is of mere human expediency, I verily Historic Past. She enjoys the Divine believe she would exercise her utmost in-

that the ages have given her; a creed of row is not to make her so. To call names ture of it. Fancying that the thermometer facts, not a c mglomeration of fancies; is a poor substitute for argument. Prove was the magical instrument which was to school-room during a recitation in geognot things we hope may be so, or may not the Church's illiberality; or else, admit make a new man of him, he no sooner felt raphy, and was invited by the teacher to

Home and School.

THIRTEEN.

Sweet little maiden,

Modest little maiden, Blushing little maiden, Thirteen! There's an airy spell about you, There's a dainty charm about you, There's a modest grace about you,

maiden? ou ask wherein the charm lies, little maiden? Shall I tell wherein the grace lies?

Nay, nay For were I to tell, Indeed, I know full well It would surely break the spell, Little maiden. But I'll whisper in your ear A word for you to hear; Just a hint—never fear, Little maiden.

Be always bright and ready, Press onward strong and steady, Ever help the poor and needy, Little maiden; And the charm and the grace That are sealed on thy face Will never lose their place, Little maiden. -R. G., in Boston Transcript.

DUTIES OF PARENTS.

We hear a great deal, in these days, are used. Arbitrary rules cannot measure munity has some organ or agent employed wrongs. There is, indeed, a Society for Church says that no man shall be ac- the prevention of cruelty to children, but St. Augustine. counted or taken to be a lawful Bishop, this concerns itself only with cases of bru-Priest or deacon in this Church or per- tal treatment. The younglings, for the most part, have to take their chances and to a perfectly patriotic person, for he has actu-

We are of the opinion that if parents were trained up in the way they should go, sition to dispense with the Fourth of July other words, I have a sensation of greenchildren would very naturally follow. It A lady once asked me if the Episcopa- upon others. She gladly recognizes the is as needful for the parent to know of that historic day, there has been an epilians wished or allowed visitors to use the fact that the Holy Ghost dwells in multi- and do his duty to the child, as for the Prayer Book during service. I told her tudes of hearts who are not members of child to learn the Fifth Commandment tences, the glory of the American eagle and practice it. The failure of the child, a serted metaphorically and poetically. in filial duty, is often the result of the fath-

ous earnestness, and discharged with intel- good were at least funny. But we have no had understood that the reason the Epis-all those who love the Lord Jesus in sin-ligent fidelity. It is to be feared that fear. Nations do not change their customs and nobody comes to fight that I am losparents sometimes realize too late, after so easily. The orator may be silent in Bos. "Show me the Church which exercises their children are grown up, that the training of those young minds and hearts was Church being ready with generous terms the most important work they had to do; tounding fact that at so and-so, "on world. Witness how she has forborne to their old age, they learn at last, what they Lord was duly commemorated according help, and how general the conviction, of should have seen at first, that an undutiful

It does not follow, of course, that childcopy of our own, but a discreet and grad- ren do everywhere and always bear witness in their lives, to the wise treatment and "And as for the absorption, bodily, of training which they have at home. Other large Protestant communions, an ambition influences may undo the good that has The columns of a very respectable paper, imputed to us, the suggestion of which is been done there; but the impressions of not long since, commenting upon a de- so offensive to those who claim to be our the early life are never entirely effaced, and the youth that yields to evil in later days, is so much the less depraved as his "Whenever a blessed truce of God shall early training has been good. The memheard both of Hades and of Gehenna; but be proclaimed; whenever the leading de- ory of a mother's prayers, the childhood it certainly was not a case where "Greek nominations of Protestanism shall agree reverence for God's Holy Word, the instincts of truth and honor which were draw heavily upon the writings of older must be sought upon the basis of TRUTH inspired by a father's word and example, and wiser men, in order that, if I do not AND FACT, does any believe we shall meet return to rebuke him; and never, perhaps, speak cum permissu superiorum, I may at them by a preliminary demand to accept in the wildest career of sin and shame, are they entirely forgotten.

It may be accepted as a rule, that she will meet them on terms the most con- they who begin life in honoring father and sistent with their self-respect. She will mother, will never end it in dishonoring persons. Ladies and gentlemen play, sing Not on this earth is there a more liberal consent to go back with them to periods God. There is something awful in the and recite, and occasionally some of the which antedate the modern strife, and to thought that in the treatment of our children speak? She does not ask you to profess nearest to the fountain spring. The things the issues of eternity are involved; that as a degree of holiness which you do not pos- clearly ordained of God and stamped with we train them to respect us they will grow She has only a brief and simple the seal of universal acceptance for a thou- up to respect themselves, to respect the

Wonderful Cures.

Sir. Humphrey Davy was once tempted into playing an amusing practical joke by promises of the Perpetual Presence. She genuity, her largest tenderness, to compre- way of testing the curative power of the imagination. When the properties of Says, too, a Church writer whose praise nitric oxide were discovered, Dr. Beddoes, The Church has not manufactured its is in all the Churches: "There are earnest jumping to the conclusion that it must be Creed and taken out a patent on it! We Christian men in every sect that cling to a specific for paralysis, chose a subject on of support is an aged father. I can marry have no sectarian peculiarities. We did the broad foundations of Gospel truth. whom to try it, and Sir Humphrey connot come into existence for the purpose of And the Churchman may often feel that sented to administer the gas. Before promulgating some one specific dogma- he himself must watch and labor and pray doing so, Davy, desiring to note the desome segment of truth—elevating and em-phasizing that at the expense of all others. if he would rival many a Dissenter in gree of animal temperature, placed a small thermometer under the paralytic's tongue.

t worked like a charm throughout his eously complied. body. Sir Humphrey wickedly accepted the cue, and day after day for a fortnight went through the same simple ceremony, when he was able conscientiously to pronounce the patient cured. M. Volcipelli, a Roman physician, played a similar trick upon some of his hospital patients, who were greatly affected whenever powerful American citizen? magnets were brought near them. Placing to all appearance, but taking particular care ed the question. to exclude magnetic influence, he found same degree as when the magnets were actually employed.—All the Year Round.

The Hope of the Saints.

When shall I see that city whose streets are paved with gold, in which shall be sung the song of gladness, and through all the streets of which the Hallelujah shall be uttered by all? O holy city! O beautiful city! from afar I salute thee! I cry for thee; I entreat for thee; I long to see thee, and to rest in thee; but, kept still in the flesh, I am not permitted! O city to be longed for! thy walls one gem, thy keeper God Himself, thy citizens always rejoicing, for they exult in the vision of God. In thee there is no corruptibility, nor defect, nor old age, nor anger, but perrennial peace and festal glory-joy everlasting, festival unbroken! In thee there is no yesterday nor to-morrow, but an unchanging to-day. To-morrow is as yesterday, and the long ago is eternally the same. bidden may be sinful or not. It is as they about "rights." Every class in the com- To thee, belong salvation, life and endless peace. To thee God is all. In thee there the Christian n an or woman's Christian in asserting its rights or redressing its is no fear, no sadness. Each desire passes at once into joy. All that is wished for is at hand, all that is longed for abounds .-

We fear that the mayor of Boston is not customary oration on the next Fourth of July. We would do no man injustice, but really this seems almost as bad as a propoitself. For 100 years, with the recurrence demic of eloquence, and the praises of the fathers have been set forth in sounding sen-We might give up the crackers and the flags and the dinners and the parades and the processions; but the orations never! all for them." His idea of a Bishop was in unity of Spirit and in the bond of a person to write sermons for all his clergy! Peace." Her voice is ever pleading with children ought to be accepted with seriones by able men, and those not exactly ton, but there will be eloquence as usual paper interesting." elsewhere.—New York Tribune.

The University of Micigan, which was answer in an intelligence office. A gentleman—a nominal Churchman— of unity. "Anglican Communion does and that all their gains are loss, since they represented at the Paris exposition by a once communicated to the world, through not desire as some suppose, to force her were won by the sacrifice of what is dear- large number of exhibits relative to the the columns of a weekly paper, the asown exact type upon the whole Christian est and best. Dishonored and deserted in method of teaching, is the recipient of a A Very Strange Thing that will Happen diploma awarded for excellency in art. Only two other institutions of learning in this country received similar honors, the Naval academy at Annapolis and Harvard college.

Next Monday the foot-ball club of Racine college will go to Chicago to play the Chicago university nine. Thursday, Ascension Day, the students of the college will have their annual prize athletic exercises. The boys are anxiously looking forward to the game of football which the college eleven will play with the club of Michigan university in Chicago on the 30th of this

English.

The Public Entertainment Society of ments in different parts of the city each dead. Saturday evening for the benefit of poor audience ascend the platform and do their, best to be amusing.

This is the way in which a Louisville girl disposes of a young nan, according to the Courier-Journal: "You have asked" me pointedly if I can marry you, and I have answered you pointedly that I can. I can marry a man that makes love to a different girl every month. I can marry a all, about which I intend to talk. man whose main occupation seems to be to join in gauntlet in front of churches people who are compelled to pass through I can marry a man whose only means a man who boasts that any girl can be won with the help of a good tailor and an expert tongue. I ean marry such a man, but I w o-n-t!

The Christian Register tells of a di-A society is bound to stand up for societyopinions. The Church has no "opinions."

Thanks to Dr. Beddoes, the poor fellow manner. To be a Churchman one need felt sure of being cured by the new process, although utterly in the dark as to the naover to this country to enjoy it."

Dr. Lilienthal recently stepped into a it under his tongue than he declared that ask the class a few questions. He court-

"What is the capital of Pennsylvania?" "Harrisburg.

"What is the largest city in Pennsylvania?"

" Philadelphia." "What building is there in Philadelphia that is dear to the heart of every patriotic

That was a poser, the class was troubledthem under exactly the same conditions, but made no answer. The doctor repeat

"I know," said a little fellow on a that every one of them was disturbed in the back seat, as he stretched up his arm to its full length. "Tell us what it is then, my boy,"

said the doctor. "The mint," was the confident an-

swer.—Cincinnati Commercial.

A citizen of Bangor, Me., has had a unique gift made for the poet Longfellow. It consists of a pen and holder. The pen is made from the iron fetters of Bonnivard, the famous prisoner of Chillon. The socket is made of massive gold set with three of the rarest gems known to the mineralogist—the white phenakits of Siberia, the yellow zireon of Ceylon, and the red tourments of Maine. The handle is composed of a piece of live oak from the old frigate Constitution.

The "Forty Thieves."-A Yankee, who had never paid more than twenty-five cents to see an exhibition, went to a New York theatre one night to see the "Forty Thieves." The ticket-seller charged him seventy five cents for a ticket. Passing the pasteboard back, he quietly remarked: ' Keep it, mister; I don't want to see the other thirty-nine, ' and out he marched.

Nervous little Bob R. was nearly frightened into fits one day when bungling old Parson Pew, in his hard, unsmilling way, with a voice like thunder, asked him suddenly: "Who made the world in six days and rested the seventh?" "I did!" get throughas best they can There is someally suggested to the City Council that it screamed the child, bursting into tears; thing to be said we think about the would be just as well to dispense with the "but—I'll—never—do so—any more!"

> Professor, lecturing on psychology-"All phenomena are sensations. For instance, that leaf appears green to me. In ness within me. ". Of course no harm was meant, but s'ill the class would laugh!

> A professor in Cornell, lecturing on the effect of the wind in some western forests, remarked: "In ravelling along the road I even sometimes found the logs bound and twisted together to such an extent that a mule couldn't climb over them, so I went

Villemassant, of the Figaro said once: "I am always afraid when a day passes

"Have you cleaned house yet?" is the Ann Arbor, Michigan, May 15th.— first question that ladies are required to

A Talk to Children.

There is an old saying that "time flies." Certain it is that whether we say it flies, jumps or runs, it goes by very fast. It doesn't seem very long since last Easter Sunday, and yet it will very soon be here again. Before we commence to talk about the "strange thing" that is referred to at the head of this article, let me remind you of what it is that Easter day celebrates, and also tell you of a way in which you can easily remember it. I feel pretty certain that if anyone were to ask you, The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the once answer, "In the east." Well, you compositions of the public school pupils in can easily remember what Easter-day rethat city are worse than those in any other minds us of, by just thinking that as the large town in the land, and ascribes the sun rises in the east, so Jesus, whom the fault to the prevalence of oral teaching Bible sometimes speaks of as the "Sun of and the consequent ignorance of written Righteousness," rose from the grave on the first East er morning. So, then, Easter-in fact every Sunday-ought to London gives four or five free entertains remind us of Jesus' coming forth from the It certainly was a very strange thing

that a dead person should come to life again. If you were to read the New Testament through, you would every once in a while come across the word "resurrection." It is a pretty hard word for children to read and spell, but if you were to look in the dictionary you would find that it is easy to understand its meaning-it means to rise again from the dead. And this resurrection of our dead body is the very strange thing that will happen to us

It is said that a Hindu Prince once had a very strange clock. Just in front of the and theatres and comment audibly on the dial-face there was a gong or bell, and near it was a pile of artificial (that is, make-believe) bones. They were shaped just like the bones in our body, and there were enough of them to make twelve skeleton bodies. There they were all mixed up together in a pile. But if you had been watching when one o'clock came, you would have seen something

came together with a "click," "click," and then walking up to the gong it struck Why! they look like cold, dead stones. pers, and a catechism and five articles of one blow-for one o'clock. As soon as They don't seem to have as much life in reform, viz.,-1, rejection of the infallithis was done it would go back to the pile them even as a person's dead body. Still bility of the Pope; 2, election of bishops and tumble to pieces again. When two if you place them in the ground, and wait by the clergy and faithful people; 3, celo'clock came, enough bones to make two long enough, you will find that though ebration of the liturgical offices and Biblemen would come crawling out of the pile, they have n't ears to hear with, eyes to reading in the vulgar tongue; 4, liberty of and the little skeletons would walk up and see with, nor hands to climb with, they marriage for priests; 5, liberty and morality strike two upon the gong, then go back to all—just as soon as they hear the spring the pile and do as the first one had done. birds singing—feel their way out of the With the coming of each hour one more dark ground up into the sunshine, and would appear, and one after another they become beautiful flowers. scatter, and, forming into twelve bodies, don't stand in need of that, for the very his voice and come forth.'

comes they will come to life again.

his own good time be raised again from heaven.—The Standard. the dead, so that they may live forever in heaven. No doubt our resurrection body will be in some way different from the one we now have. Don't you remember that when Jesus after his resurrection appeared to his disciples as they were gathered together and when we entered the street we both of his followers to the Mount of Olives, the south side of the Altar, and was covand, after talking with them, he stretched ered with a large red velvet hanging simifiner one instead.

man gave a beautiful silver cup to a favor- cleanly shaven, and in long black habit, one. It reaches from man to the polyp. ite servant. The servant prized it very sat on the north side of the Altar. The highly, but one day as he was hurrying by portion of the Service which had precea kind of tub filled with what looked like ded the sermon consisted of Psalm xlii., water, he accidentally dropped his cup some responses, prayers, and the Gloria in into it. He thought it would do no harm Excelsis, all in French. The Collect, if he left it there until he could attend to Epistle, and Gospel were read before the the errand he was upon. But he forgot to sermon, which was merely an address on take it out for several days, and when at the latter. After the sermon the Nicene last he went to do so, he was greatly sur- Creed was chanted, and then came the prised to find that though the water (as offertory collection, which was made by he thought it) was still clear, just as he had left it, yet only a little piece of his cup was to be found in it. With sorrow M. Loyson presented with prayers the clinging to the high thin has not yet demonstrated.

Note.—There are two ing heart he went and told his master of bread and the wine, the congregation ligious faith, the belief in an ennobling suhis great misfortune. He at once told remaining seared. Then came the benethe servant that what he had supposed was diction of the incense, and then the Altar was really aqua-fortis, a kind of acid that had dissolved, that is, kind of eaten up audibly. Then the Pax Vobiscum and

he thought of his lost cup, but his master the living and the commemoration of the for guidance, and rest, says, writing to then poured some salt water into the dead precede the consecration, when the aqua fortis and before long a white pow- congregation are required to kneel, and at der commenced to settle at the bottom of the moment of benediction both of the the vessel After it had all settled, the Host and the Chalice the priest kneels, aqua-fortis was drained off and the white and the sanctus-bell is rung three times. powder gathered together—for it was really The same ceremony is repeated at the the silver of his cup—and it was sent to a priest's communion. The Lord's Praver. silver-smith who melted it and worked it the Agnus Dei, and other prayers follow, over, and it was not very many days be- and a portion of the Host is placed in the fore the master gave back to the now glad chalice, and then the celebrant communiservant the same cup but more beautiful cates, and afterwards the people, of whom than it ever was before.

It seemed almost impossible that the young man and three women. The words master could really keep such a strange of administration are, "Que le Corps promise, didn't it? But he knew just (ou le Sang) de notre Seigneur Jesushow to do what he promised, and so it Christ garde ton âme pour la vie éterwas easy for him to do it. It also seems very hard to believe that God can bring our dead bodies up out of the grave after given in the Liturgy, only two or three they have all crumbled to dust, but he collects and the Blessing, the Service conknows how to do it, and we can feel sure cluding with the Te Deum. The Lit- to foreign missions more than two and a he will keep his promise.

would strike their blow until the right It is said that the Romans used to place number was sounded. When at last burning lamps in the tombs of the dead to twelve o'clock arrived the whole pile would lighten them up, but I'm sure Christians would circle around the gong and sound hope of such a blessed resurrection as the out the hour of twelve. I don't know Bible promises to them makes the darkest whether there ever really was such a grave light. But it is far different with strange clock or not, but I do know that those who are not Christians. Suppose, the Bible tells about something that is in the spring-time you were to take a somewhat like it, but still more wonderful. handful of seed of different kinds-some It says "the hour is still coming in the of them seeds of beautiful flowers, and which all that are in the graves shall hear some thistle and weed-seeds—and were then to plant them all in the ground, how I wonder if you have ever heard of a do you think they would come up? After little bit of a creature that lives in the wa- slee ing in the ground for a while, do you ter and is called a rotifer. It is said that think any of the flower-seeds would spring were. When the call came to him from they can be taken out of the water and up thistles or weeds, or would the weed dried, and even though two years should and thistle-seeds come up beautiful flowers? go by before they are placed back in the I need n't tell you, for you know very water again, they will move around as well that they would not. Each seed lively as though nothing had happened to would spring up to be just what it was them two years before. So the Bible tells planted. So Jesus tells us that in the us that even though these bodies of ours resurrection day each one will come forth shall have been really dead, not for two from the grave the same kind of person auty to stand in the lot where God had years only, but for two thousand years they were when they were placed there. placed him, even though he might soon, and a translation of Holy Communion accordeven, yet when the great resurrection day "There shall be a resurrection both of the stood by his post of ing to the use of the Coptic Church in mes they will come to life again. just and of the unjust;" some shall awake danger, and God has taken him to Him-The thirty sixth verse of the twentieth "to everlasting life, and some to shame self. So that by the example of his hechapter of Luke says that Jesus once in and everlasting contempt." Whatever roic death, as well as by the example of act on this precedent? speaking of Christians called them "the else may happen to us in this life we don't children of the resurrection." He proba-know, but in one thing we are sure—we bly meant by that, that even though Chris- shall all die. But if we are Christians we tians do die as other people, and their need not have any fear of death. The to have such a memory; "He being dead bodies are laid away in the grave, and after sunshine of a Christian hope may make a a while drop to pieces and turn to dust, rainbow of our very tears. Though we yet God will see to it that they shall in die on earth, we shall live again—in long as men can remember the beauty of teeism.

The Reformed Gallican Church. From a Visitor to Paris. I told cocher the nature of my jonrney, in an upper room in Jerusalem, the body thought it was a fruitless errand, but on he had was so much like the one he had at further investigation I descried the words the time of his crucifixion, that they could "Reformed Gallican Church," and I ensee and feel the nail holes in his hands, and tered, to find Mass had commenced at 10 the gash the spear had made in his side, o'clock. There were about one hundred and yet it was so different that he could persons present in a building which would of a man, now man is very much of a God. even come right through a closed door, hold five or six. A gallery ran round the just as though it had been open? He sides, in one corner of which was an organ, could appear and disappear as he chose, and a screen for the choir, which I should ic forms. and when the time came, forty days after say by the sound consisted of four or five his resurrection, he went with a company males and females. The pulpit stood on out his hands and blessed them, and then lar to what used to be the custom in oldhis body went ascending right up to fashioned London churches. The Altar heaven, instead of falling to the earth, as had a similar covering with a white linen any other person's would have done if cloth coming over the front to the ground, lifted up into the air. These bodies we and on it stood four lighted candles and now have may well be called "the house some real flowers. The preacher was no gas. we live in." They are very wonderfully other than M. Loyson and his address was Note, - Spiritualism would make this a made and just fitted to the kind of somewhat of an apologetic nature. His verb in the infinite; Science shows that ber, 1831, he was reelected assistant with life we live on earth, but then they often diction was as fluent and polished as ever, this supremest product of cosmic forces the succession in the rectorship; hence on ache and at last die; but no doubt the but it seemed to lack that fire which most glorious resurrection bodies God intends speakers can but feel inspired with when to give all Christians will be better and there is a large and sympathetic audience; nobler. So that Christians need have no the one present might be the latter, cermore fear of death and the grave, than a tainly not the former. He spoke of the man who lived in a rickety house should necessity of reform, and the necessity likefear to have it torn down by a rich king wise of holding orthodox principles, and who intended to give him a very much above all of the weekly celebration of the tation to one's environment. Eucharist. A deacon in cassock and lawn It is said that once a very rich gentle-surplice sat at the side, and a gentleman water, and could do no harm to the cup, was censed, and the priest proceeded to Dana in Scribner's Monthly. Sursum Corda, the Preface, and the Canon The servant was almost heart-broken as of the Mass begins. The memorial of

four only received the Blessed Sacrament, a

Did you ever examine flower seeds? half, gives the order of Service for Vesof the tribunal of penance.

The Martyrdom of Dr. DeKoven.

The following from the Chnrch Guardian, Omaha, is from the pen of Bishop

There is one fact about the translation of this good man to Paradise that ought to be known, and that is this: He stood his life. For several years Dr. DeKoven knew that the labors and anxieties of his great work were affecting his brain; he Trinity Church, New York, he knew that question that he then discussed with his most intimate friends, and which he then danger, and God has taken him to Himhis holy life, he has helped on the cause of was terrible to lose him, but it is blessed yet speaketh," and both by his life and such saintliness and the sublimity of such a martyrdom.

Leaves from a New Shorter Catechism.

What is God? The effectual cause of the phenomena of the universe; an entity whose existence it is scientifically unpleasant to assume, but logically impossible to

Note.—Whereas, God was once much What is man? The supreme product of the development forces acting on organ-

cell, now he is a complex one.

posed to be made of dust, now we know dust to be made of organisms. At death, to what does Man return? To

drops at once into its first elements. attain "sweetness and light."

What is true Morality? Complete adap-

Note. - This rule makes up by its uni-

What is Religion? A form of sensibility, the expression of a class of emotions after as rector. (affecting especially women) developed by the desire to know our origin, destiny and moral nature.

Note-Religion is universal, and will always be indispensable, except to those who have attained sweetness and light.

What is Faith? Faith is an emotion clinging to the high things which reason

Note.—There are two kinds: (a) Repernaturalism; (b) Scientific faith, the belief in an alluring hypothesis.—C. L.

All is Peace.

One who has lately come to the Church, another friend who had already come; "My heart was made glad to know that you enjoy such liberty in the Church. I am feeling the same. I am confident that I am undeceived in my convictions. The Lord blesses me more and more. All is peace and joy, with me. I find the Prayer Book to be all you said it was. It has helped me, with the Bible, to understand the plan of redemption more fully than ever. Oh, the flood of light that now lights my pathway. How can I help rejoicing in it. It is indeed 'joy unspeak-able and full of glory.' I am sometimes melted into tears, in thankfulness, for the sweet peace Christ has brought to my tem-

The Church of England gave last year urgy, which I bought for a franc and a- quarter millions of dollars.

The Mexican Movement.

To the Editor of the LIVING CHURCH.

You have suggested a subject about which I have had some serious thought. The Mexican Commission have never had such "power to act" committed to consecration of Bishops for the "Church of Jesus "without first giving the whole Church in this country the fullest opportunity to see and scrutinize the proposed liturgy. It is not enough for us in a matter of such prime moment, that even the respected Bishops, who have the matter in respected Bishops, who have the matter in hand, should be satisfied. We, who are by his duty in the face of death; he re- not behind the scenes, want to know on only Importers' Depot, 212 Broadway, N. Y. fused to leave his post in order to prolong what grounds they are satisfied. Further we should feel greatly enlightened if other Bishops, not on the Commission, would freq ently asked his physician whether represent their impressions or convictions. such and such feelings that he experienced The Church would hail any words of the were indications of apoplexy; and they Bishop of New York with great confidence, and as Dr. Riley is a Presbyter of a change of work and mode of life would his diocese, it would seem that he ought relieve the fearful pressure, and most to know something about it. I am not probably prolong his days. And the inclined to be suspicious, but why is it that the proposed offices are not spread before us. The Bishop of Ohio kindly auty to stand in the lot where God had furnished the Church some years ago with Egypt. Why does not the Commission

Righteousness and Faith among men. It friendly feeling towards the Mexican movement. On the contrary we would defend it by protesting against any policy his death he will continue to speak, as that is too politic or any excess of commit-

> Trusting that you will find room for this note as from one who has learned from long observation the value of caution, I subscribe myself, your well-wisher,

E. M. N.

The Old Rectors.

To the editors of the Boston Evening Post:

You recently quoted the Rev. Dr. Bolles of Cleveland as saying that "there are but four Protestant Episcopal clergymen in this country who have never changed their parishes, and who have passed, or nearly passed, their fiftieth year of rector-ship." But to these there can be added a Note.—Originally man was simply a fifth, the Rev. Henry J. Morton, rector of St. James's church, Philadelphia, son of Of What is Man made? Of proto- the late General Jacob Morton of this city. Dr. Morton was ordained deacon Note.—Formerly organisms were sup- August 1, 1830, by Bishop Hobart, and in the following November was called to St. James's church as assistant minister to Bishop White, who was then rector of the once united churches, Christ, St. Peter's and St. James's. This appointment was Bishop White's death, July 17, 1836, he What is the Chief End of Man? To became rector; and thus Dr. Morton is in the forty-ninth year of his ministerial Note. - This only applies to the upper work, all of which has been done in one parish. Dr. Morton's predecessor had the longest ministerial career in any one parish known in the Protestant Episcopal church, for Bishop White's whole parochial work was in the "united churches" versality for the limitations of the previous during the period from June, 1772, to July, 1836, more than sixty-four years, first as assistant to April, 1779, and thereafter as rector.

T. H. M.

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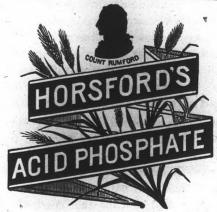
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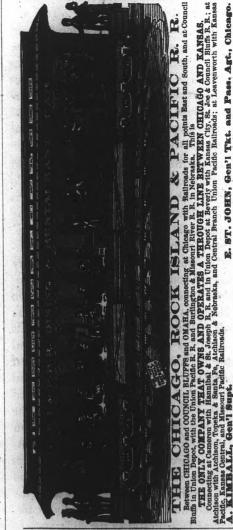
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The June number of the Magazine, in would call a "monumental number."

they are as unworn and unwearied as when, Vatican infallibilities. sweet little cherubs that sit up aloft, they were first beheld by the readers of other days. They are the emblems of the per- THE GREAT ITALIAN AND FRENCH COMPOSERS. petual youth of Harper, which is but renewed in the forth-coming number.

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era, the dreary marshes and dismal regions, of music. It is new to us that mediaval where the Rhine, the Meuse, and the Italy and Germany owed so much in the Scheld had deposited their slime for cen-line of musical art to the Netherlands. turies among the sandbanks heaved up by Palestrina was a disciple of the Belgian Di the ocean around their mouths, gave as Lasso. We learn here also that the Counlittle token of becoming the scenes of great | cil of Trent stopped the profanity of using historical events as the morasses of the secular melodies as themes for church mu-Chicago river did of the great city that sic. Would that decree were in force in now rears its proud walls on the reclaimed | certain Protestant directions! acres where the bison used to wallow.

That handful of earth called Holland was the birthplace of modern freedom. To Americans its history must always possess the fascination of a romance while losing which, previous to Charlemagne, was thoroughly converted to the Cross, and won to the then mild government of the Church. Had the Church been true to its first spirit, or rather had the tyrannical bigotry of Charles and Philip never crushed the people to the earth, how different had Netherland's history been! The accursed alliance of Cæsar and the Cæsarism of the Papal Court precipitated the Reformation -a righteous rebellion against the harlotry of the Church; though a rebellion which condemned matrimony because there had been harlotry: just the error supreme which the Church in England did not comspirit. The glorious old cathedrals of who officiated at his funeral, England were spared and remain to this day, an ornament and a blessing; the magnificent cathedral of Antwerp was despoiled and ruined by the fanatic mob.

The great work of Mr. Motley is now an English classic. Written from the Puritan standpoint it is still fair and just. Like his hero, William the Silent, Motley realized that a religious reformer who in his turn becomes a bigot is doubly odious. The story reads like a novel. It is better than many novels. It is history transfigured in the light of genius. This edition by the Harpers is a marvel of cheapness. The three volumes, neatly bound, cost only six dollars, putting them within the reach of nearly all the reading public.

It is rather interesting, in reading evidence of the independent attitude which the Netherlanders ever observed toward the Bishop of Rome, to recall the fact that the Old Catholics gained their place in the apostolic succession by the hands of the comprising over sixty pieces, and no two Jansenist Archbishop of Utrecht,

ZECHARIAH AND HIS PROPHECIES: considered in relation to Modern Criticism, with a Comment-ary and New Translation. By Charles Henry Wright, B. D. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Chicago, Jansen, McClurg & Co., 1879.

This is the Bampton Lecture for 1878, and as packed with scholarship as it is sparkling with suggestive thought. A man need not be "up" in "the lore Semitic" to find matter in this volume that will greatly help him to master the obscure prophet. It is a complete and thorough commentary on this one of the minor prophets. In a critical point of view it is street. particularly valuable as definitely concluding the modern attack upon the unity of the book. We shall be glad with an Eng- right in. glish contemporary if the success of these pursuance of this purpose, will be the hand- lectures of Mr. Wright should lead others somest number of a popular magazine ever to follow in his footsteps and vindicate the issued in this country, and therefore in the authenticity and the integrity of such debility and pain. These may induce world, for neither in England nor in books of Holy Scripture as German infidel- changes so radical and 1 ermanent as to be France, nor elsewhere in Europe, is there a ity has impugned, and German echoes in the nucleus of a more healthy mind and popular magazine at all comparable with England and this country have been active Harper. A new, enlarged, and legible in throwing discredit upon-often, indeed, food. Physicians have prescribed 160,000 type, with a somewhat broader page, and a when the original criticism has been dis- packages in all forms of debility and nerwealth of exquisite illustration, with articles carded in its native home. It is our mis- vousness. F. Crosby, 666 Sixth avenue, fresh, racy, timely, and of valuable instruction fortune that the "funeral baked meats" of N. Y. For sale by Druggists. tion, will together compose what the French Germany are being perpetually hashed up and flavored anew to suit the palates of our Much has happened since the airy sprites people by writers anxious for a reputation tice, having had placed in his hands by upon the well-known cover began to blow of originality, and yet not learned enough an East India missionary, the formula of their bubbles and to scatter their flowers. to attain, by their own scholarship, to this a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy But through every change, within and with-doubtful preëminence. The progress of out, personal and national and universal, scepticism is -apart from the subject and Throat and Lung Affections, also a posithey have still touched the heart of the its possible consequences—amusing. What tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility reader with the rainbow tints of hope and Ewald or De Wette have only suggested as and all Nervous complaints. After having romance, still strewn his path with the sweet possible, their disciples here proclaim as blossoms of memory and experience. They certain truth, and German fancies take the are of immortal youth. With every month shape in England and America of Non- Actuated by this motive and a desire to

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> UNDER ONE ROOF. A Novel by James Payn. Franklin Square Library. For sale by Jansen, McCluig & Co.

THOUGHTS ON THE RELIGIOUS LIFE. By Joseph Alden, D. D., LL. D. New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.

Dr. Alden writes compactly, but presents a very one-sided view of the religious life. He has nothing to say of the means China, Crockery and Glassware. of grace instituted by our Lord. The chief value of the book is its introduction by the poet Bryant, and its chief object is to show that he was an orthodox evangelical. He was, however, well known as a mit. One fact illustrates the difference of regular hearer of Dr. Bellows, (Unitarian)

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