A Weekly Record of its News, its Work, and its Thought.

VOLUME I.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1879

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The Minnesota Convention.

The Convention assembled at the Cathedral in Faribault on the 11th. The preached by Rev. T. G. Crump, from the text, "Occupy Till I Come."

calla lilies.

and their families to a reception at his evening.

Deaconesses reported, favoring Deaconesses rather than Sisterhoods, and recommending that the Bishop be sole director of the work and best means of prosecuting it. Report accepted and Committee discharged.

The Bishop in his address gave the following resume:

In the past twenty years I have ordained 47 Priests and 64 Deacons, I have consecrated 58 Churches, I have confirmed 6,969 persons, I have preached and delivered 5,000 sermons and addresses, I have celebrated the Holy Communion 836 times, I have officiated at 57 marriages and 65 burials. Statistics cannot give the history of the Church's work. That can only be known to God. Every honest effort to do His will, every sharp cross bravely borne, is remembered by Him. The sick visited, the poor comforted, the deeds of love to Christ's brethren may not have been recorded here. He who remembers all will see that they who have gone forth "bearing precious seed and weeping," shall find their sheaves in the garner of Paradise.

Bishop delivered his Annual Address from tentative way which I propose, —the wishing the Cathedral pulpit. He referred, in feel-

Missions, Party Spirit, Deaconesses, Un- of Louisiana, and of the late Warden of Bishop should appoint the first Chapter. that dioceasan body of which it is a contage's Canon at all. The desire and claim belief, Sunday-School and Bible Classes. etc.

Committee were elected: Clerical—Revs. ceived seven into the Diocese. He spoke ward to the time when I can present to the then come confusion and every evil work. Dr. Knickerbacker, Mr. Thomas and Mr. in encouraging terms, both of the past Council a perfect plan of Cathedral Organ-Wilcoxson. Laity-Messrs. Atwater, Gil- work, and of the prospects of the Church ization. fillan and Welles.

the necessary steps toward ordaining sions, the entire floating indebtedness havdeaconesses, and said that Sister Annette, ing been cleared off at Easter. He referof Minneapolis, and Sister Sarah, of St. red to various other details of Church Work and that whenever a Canon should be be crowded with blessings. No legisla-Paul, would gladly receive as postulants throughout the Diocese, in terms of conany women properly recommended by gratulation; and expressed great satisfac-

was the twentieth anniversary of his elective prevailing worldliness and self-seeking, tion to the Episcopacy of Minnesota. Rev. T. M. Riley, of Minneapolis, moved that the Work of Christ in the world; while, been sent to all parts of the country. a committee be appointed to draw up a at the same time, he urged upon the Clersuitable address to the Bishop on this, his gy, the duty of walking, by a holy example, twentieth anniversary.

absent himself from the diocese whenever derstanding between the two Dioceses in his health demanded or his pleasure de- the State of Wisconsin, by which they could me in regard to the perfected Canon in sired it. Rev. E. S. Thomas occupying take counsel together, upon matters relating contemplation. The last of these offices it the chair, the motion was carried.

Rev. T. M. Riley, Chairman of the Committee to draft an address of congratulation, presented an address which was adopted by the Council, and the Chairman of the Committee instructed to present the address to the Bishop.

The Bishop having returned, the Rev. Mr. Riley stepped forward and addressing him, read the testimonial, the whole Council rising to their feet and standing while the Bishop replied. He spoke very feeladdress.

Upon the subject of making wills he aid:

our business men gives no time for thought. powers inherent in his Office, the authority usual services were held, the Bishop act- They work on, straining the powers of he wields, are all from God, and to be used ing as Celebrant. The sermon was snaps, and they die with hardly time to say Church The Bishop needs his home, to sionary activity. His free Church must One very pleasing feature in the services in the name of God, and too often God is cesan office, where the official papers of the of the city, and compel them to come in, was the presence of several Indian dea- forgotten. The property gathered with Diocese may be gathered, arranged, syscons, ordained some time ago by the such anxious care passes unto others, and tematized; he needs his band of helpers, this, the Bishop must have the heart and Bishop. They are men of unusual piety, and are faithful workers, and the Bishop's heart ought to be to bequeath God's bless-work; he needs his church—a church for cordiality. He must be able to invite and heart must indeed have been filled with ings to his children. Is there any duty ever and entirely free, wherein, through induce self-sacrifice and devout enthusijoy at this reward of his labors in behalf of the poor, friendless red man. The apart a portion of our estate to be used for the glory of God and the welfare of Services—daily morning and evening arrange and secure an unbroken round of barrenness of a great city, rise above concathed a great city, rise above concathed and barrenness of a great city altar was covered by the red cloth used for saints' day, and a magnificent large cross sight of the Savior is the joy of meeting at the least; better still, if there could be ease and comfort, and even of exemption of beautiful flowers surmounted it, surrounded by vases of choice flowers and
heavenward and home. I once read an
inscription over the gate of a cemetery;

Signt of the Savior is the jet of meeting
at the teat, better sing a celebration of the Blessed
from censure and cruel disappointment.

Sacrament. The Bishop's Church should
surely be one patterned after the Prayer
work, and to continue successfully all After the Convention was organized, their labors and their works do follow prayer and praise, and the Bishop should call your attention to one or two printhe Bishop announced that the Holy Com-them." A voice whispered "What works?" munion would be celebrated at 6:30 to- Ask it of yourselves, beloved brethren, fluence might go out to pervade the Diomorrow morning, and invited the Council and let the answer plead with you to set cese. apart, in the time of your health, a just part of your estate for the honor and ser- Diocese to me was its avowed purpose of house after the Bishop's address in the vice of Almighty God. At least once carrying out the Cathedral idea. I believ apostles, elders, and brethren; in other that bishop, and the speaker had been on each year let every pastor obey the injuncted, as the Memorial of the Diocese of Wis-The Committee on Sisterhoods and tion of the Church and kindly tell his consin to the General Convention in 1868 flock of their bounded duty to provide for declared with unanimous voice, "that the the settlement of their estates before the place of the Apostle or Bishop was in the interest, as One Body in Christ, of which one which had been laid before the Countrust passes unto others.

THE WISCONSIN CONVENTION.

A Year of Hard Work and Good Results-the Cathedral and the Milwaukee Clergy-the Matter Shelved for a Year-Tribute to Dr. De Koven.

[Special Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.]

MILWAUKEE, June 19.

The Thirty-third annual session of the on Tuesday, June 17, the proceedings be-Saints' Cathedral, at 10.30 A. M., includtheir names, and the representatives of regulated by the best wisdom we can bring sonal effort and a free will offering, for the The topics of the address were Indian ing terms, to the death of the late Bishop acknowledge—it is necessary that the Racine College. He stated, that during If I can gather around me in this Chapter, the last year, he had granted Letters Dis-On Thursday the following Standing missory to five clergymen, and had re- I have unwavering confidence, I look for- and shame and inefficiency ensue; and in the Diocese, with an especial reference The Bishop stated that he would take to the work of the Cathedral and its Mistheir pastors and approved by the Bishop. tion at being able to report a balance on The Bishop stated that yesterday, (11th), hand in the treasury. He lovingly rebuked and the lack of personal consecration to in advance of their flocks. He made a On motion, the Bishop was requested to suggestion, looking towards a mutual unto their common interests; and, after having made a Report upon the financial condition of the Cathedral property, he pro-Council,-namely, that of the Cathedral Organization. He spoke as follows:

An all-important question to be consid-The Church directs the clergy in the as I would note in this connection, in that dicate what is most needed.

visitation office to bring before the peo- zeal and desire for the extension of God's ing their wills. The intense activity of the chief missionary of his Diocese. The value, must be always contemplating work, "good-bye." If a will is made it is made be the centre of unity for his Diocese, and not only have open doors, but ministers hastily, while racked with pain. It is made of a kindly hospitality. He needs his dio- who will go out into the streets and lanes is often scattered with the next generation. that he may, as chief missionary, work ef- the ability to bring about him those with the words were these: "They rest from Book, as regards the continuous Service of work in the diocese, I am constrained to —a church wherein the Bishop could feel feel that from that church a beneficent in- ciples, which a moment's reflection will

> One of the greatest attractions of the formative hand resting upon it; Bishop are to act harmoniously, and each in his Armitage's loving sacrifice for it, maintained even unto death, and the good and true

must be a matter of growth, and be large!y sideration. If one seek to coerce the determined by experience, I took the Can-Diocesan Council of this Diocese was held tage and the Committee of the Council, interests of God's work, and the love of erence of the Canon submitted by the and organized a tentative Cathedral Chap- God and of the souls for which He shed ing inangurated by Divine Service in All ter. It was composed largely of members His blood—there will come unjust and of the Diocese who had grown old in its unwise action in legislation; weakness in services; who would command its configuration parochial and diocesan work. ing the celebration of the Holy Commun-dence, and express its best judgment. I The members assembled in Bishop's put the Cathedral work under the care of over God's heritage. No devout and rev-Hall; and, upon being called to order, this Chapter. As I said in my last address, erent priest will ever make his own selfthirty six clerical members answered to by a natural growth, patiently guided and worthy of the name, will ever refuse per-

clergy and laity in whose wisdom, experience, and love for Christ and his Church,

It will be seen by these declarations, and by my words and acts in forming the Chapter, that the Canon was tentative, not final; that it was then designed at this Council, to propose the Canon in an amended form, agreed upon by the Bishop and the Council, this temporary Chapter should pass out of existence. Nothing more surprising, more utterly unreasonable can be imagined, than the fierce assault made upon my action; and surely, to have influenced the than that by any present legislation, one Diocese, it was not necessary that the Circulars containing this attack, should have

My object in organizing the Chapter was three-fold. To assist me in the care and supervision of this valuable property; to advise with me in regard to the precise work of which the Cathedral "was the centre and the very focus;" to counsel with has performed; and I lay before you, at this Council, a Canon by no means perfect, but, I trust, to some extent perfected, and I ask for it, at your hands, patient ceeded to the question which has imparted consideration. Two or three principles a special interest to this session of the contained I deem essential to any Cathedral Organization. One is, that the Bishop has set in it, to be subject to His guidshould have the nomination of those who are to work with him; another, that the through it. Church should be Diocesan; another, that ered at this Council, is that of the Cathe- the Bishop should have the veto power updral Organization. As your Bishop, I de- on the acts of the Chapter, that so he may sire to speak plainly and frankly to you on guide and control the work for which he is this subject. The Ordinal of the Church responsible. A fourth point is, that the out mat ers which concern only the parish in its Office of Consecration places the legislation expressed in the Canon shall be or the diocese, to the notice of the geningly and was much overcome by the Bishop over the Diocese in which he is to as little and as simple as possible. The less eral world. A brother bishop has spoken preside, as the father and pastor of the there is connected with formulating and flock. It requires him to be an example to setting into operation even the essential God's people, in patience, humility, holi- departments of this work, the wiser and "must they be submitted to a public who ness, in all Christian graces; but especially, the better. Time and experience will in- can neither appreciate nor adjudge them? thedral Organization, and severely criti-

-hard, honest work.

It can be no place for idle dignities.

show to underlie all peaceful, orderly, and effective diocesan enterprise.

composed of three constituent elementswords, the Episcopate, the priesthood, and

the laity.

These have a common and undivided place to cause the Body to represent Christ of these its several constituent parts. Believing that any really efficient agency There must be confidence and mutual con-

"My judgment is, to let it develop itself will the measure of his duty. No layman, holds sway. But always, whenever and Where one is really seeking to live and act in accordance with the will of God, personal feeling is subordinate to the higher claim of duty. If, in the work upon which we are now entering, there is the one wish to do God's work in the way most pleasing to Him, then our labors will tion in the diocese should be taken, that does not secure the hearty approval of the three constituent parties-the Bishop, and a large majority of clergy and of laity. It is far better to work on in the old way, element should be tyrannized over by another; or that there should be in any mind a well-founded grievance. No teaching can possibly be more pernicious, than that which inculcates division between the members of the One Body; and no teacher more harmful, than one who sows dissension, and says that there are divided interests in the Household of Faith.

Another principle is, that Christians should be very careful to cultivate a respect not only for law, but for the officers who are appointed to carry out the law.

No organization can long maintain itself, which makes little of those who express its will-least of all the Church; if it makes little of those whom God ance, and to express His will to it and

Another principle, and it seems strange one should ever have occasion to enunciate it, so evident it must appear, is: That members of the Church should not bring words which I heartily indorse. Offenses must needs come, "but why," he says, Is it not, before a Christian-Churchly

One thing more must be kept in mind conscience, an unlawful use of the mail, a ple, from time to time, the duty of mak- Kingdom on earth, which shall make him throughout. The Cathedral, to be of any perversion of the Press, to thrust into notice the differences and distractions of the parochial or diocesan households of faith? The good sense of the Church, and the desire for love and peace should, as far as may be, let these things abide where they belong.

At the afternoon Session, more than one hundred lay delegates were found to

The Rev. Geo. L. Mallory was elected Secretary.

The Board of Missions reported re-

Rev. Dr. Adams, of Nashotah. He said that he believed that it was the unanimous conviction, or that of the majority, that there should be a Cathedral in Milwaukee of the diocese. He explained, how, as long back as 1874, it was the wish of The Church by Divine constitution is Bishop Armitage; and a Canon to esthe committee that reported it. That Canon was substantially identical with the This work inspired me deeply. Body, an apostle tells us, one member cil, in the address of Bishop Welles, and Bishop Kemper's interest in it, and his cannot suffer without all suffering. These the present plan for establishing the Cathedral was the sequence of the original to the world. The real effectiveness of work of the committee. As Bishop Welles men in this Diocese devoted to it, made the Church, and her truest welfare, can had laid it before them, Dr. Adams thought me feel that there was but one course of only be secured by the harmonious action it should be referred to the committee on Canons without opposition. He understood that several members were prepared other-to impose its views by any other to introduce plans on the subject. He on formally agreed upon by Bishop Armi- means than appeals to the judgment and gave notice that he should move the ref-Bishop, and should move that the others be laid on the table, not from lack of respect for the gentlemen in the Convention, No true Bishop will ever seek to lord it but that comparison might be made, and whatever good points were in the other plans might be incorporated in the Bishop's Canon, as amendments.

Dr. Fulton said, that it seemed to be twenty Parishes, and of four organized to bear upon it, but not to cast it by hasty Missions, appeared to be present. *The legislation into an iron system." * * * Church, merely because everything in the any propositions not the Picken's warrender to be any propositions not the Picken's warrender to be appeared to be present. Church, merely because everything in the any propositions not the Bishop's were Bishop delivered his Annual Address from the Cathedral pulpit. He referred, in feel-dom of which, I think all will undoubtedly And surely no parish will refuse to do its Diocese. He insisted that the Canon uncanonical work in der consideration was not Bishop Armistituent part, unless unreasoning prejudice for an extended discussion was not founded upon opposition. If this Canon should go to the committee, some means should be taken by which discussion should not be

> Later in the proceedings, Dr. Fulton begged leave to present five Canons to the Council, which the Secretary proceeded to ead. He moved to dispense with further reading, after the Secretary had got about half way through, and that the Canon, be referred to the Committee on Canons; which was carried.

In the evening, after some routine business, Mr. Moses M. Strong, for a majority of the Committee on Canons, reported in favor of referring all the proposed Canons on the Cathedral, to the Conncil sitting as a Committee of the Whole.

The Rev. Dr. Cole, representing the minority of the Committee, presented a report, denying that there was any such organization of the Council, as "a Committee of the Whole." He offered a Resolution, to have the Council take up the Bishop's Canon at once, making a motion to lay the majority's report on the table, at the same time.

Much interest was occasioned at this point; since the result of the vote was seen to indicate, in a great measure, the feeling for or against the Cathedral Canon.

The vote was: clergy-29 ayes, 12 nays; laity—12 ayes, 6 nays, 2 divided.

So the Report of Mr. Moses M. Strong was laid on the table.

Mr. L. H. Morehouse read a series of Resolutions passed by the Madison Convention, at Evansville, commending the efforts of Bishop Welles to build up a Ca-(Concluded on page 8.)

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, June 20,

Sunday, June 15, Bishop Scarborough the summer, and its pulpit will be supplied mostly by the clergy of the cities, who are spending vacation in the vicinity. At the Branch is St. James's Church, and its services are well attended.

Just before he was prostrated by his present illness, Dr. Tyng, Jr., had taken measures for the purchase of a new Gospel Tent, past it has been asleep—the very embodi- created, and another, the "Everest Fund," and it was opened with appropriate services last Sunday evening, the 15th of June, the Rev. Arthur Brooks preaching the sermon. It will seat 1,200, and not only every seat was occupied, but all the standing room, and there was a large crowd outside. Services are to be held every evening, except Saturday.

At Hoboken, the Roman Catholics have a large church of stone, with a monastery attached, in which are about a hundred monks. It is in some sort an Associate Mission, and operates upon a large section of country. Thursday, the 12th, was Corpus Christi day, and on Sunday, there was a procession with all the paraphernalia which that purpose, and church and streets were used to be so much disturbed at the presence of Romish Germs in the Prayer Book. He can now take in the whole system, infallibility and all, so much has his swallow improved. We think he wrote a book conup, it can be found at almost any trunkmakers. It was the Rev. Dr. James Kent Stone, formerly of Ohio. While we were upon the show, we were no less struck with the moderate Episcopal congregation in the church hard by. The Roman Cathotime and means. Their religion is a reality to them, and the most zealous Protestant may learn a lesson from them.

The wife of the Rev. Campbell Fair, D. D., died in Baltimore, on Sunday, the 15th he had returned to California with a greatof June. Dr. Fair was to have gone to er love for it than ever, and with a pro-Europe with his wife, on the 16th, but in- found conviction that it was destined to be stead was accompanying her remains to be interred in New Orleans, where that he had resolved to stay here. The ed, and the Meeting adjourned. she was born. Mrs. Fair was a lady of announcement was received by the Cadets, great benevolence, and, like her husband, was given to a generous hospitality, and most enthusiastic demonstrations of pleasnone who have enjoyed it will soon forget ure. The Bishop then alluded to the Board ville, occurred on Wednesday and Thursher. Dr. Fair will have the sympathies of many friends.

The Free Church Association reports, that in thirty-three dioceses, to which their inquiries have extended, onc-half of all the self-sustaining parishes hold their churches free to all. This is a remarkable record, and in these days, when pews in Roman Catholic Cathedrals are held at a premium, and a price must be paid at the door for admission, it is well lo call attention to it. We have credit for being exclusive and aristocratic, and for having no place for

the poor, but the facts show that it is a credit we do not deserve, for half our churches are free.

The Midnight Mission to Fallen Women, under the auspices of the New York City Mission and Trust Society, is doing a world of good; and, as a secular paper says, is working miracles by love. It has no formal rules and penalties,—the mission is a home, and the inmates are a family, whose only discipline is love. They come to it voluntarily,—they go when they will, they have a chapel, and the topics selected for sermons are just such as would be selected in any other place. No allusions are made to their past lives. The number of inmates the past year was 282. Some have been sent to situations, some to other institutions, some to relatives and friends. There are now remaining in the House 40. Of the whole number 33 left voluntarily and 13, were dismissed. The House is a large, handsome one, and there ment at St. Augustine College. is nothing about it to suggest that it is a Charity but the chapel. It is in charge of Sister Emma, and the Rev. Mr. Woodruff is Chaplain.

It is stated in the secular papers, that the people of the United States pay \$700,-000,000 every year for strong drink, \$95, 500,000 for education, and \$48,000,000 for religion, and those who pay for the drink, are those who complain about the expensive schools, and because church property is exempt from taxation. It is little wonder they have but little money left for other purposes, when their enormous grog bill is taken into account.

St. Augustine's College.

New "Gospel Tent"—Death of Mrs. Fair—Midnight Bishop Wingfield remains in Northern California—Interesting Commencement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7. Thursday morning, June 5, rose in splenconsecrated St. James's Chapel. It is in- dor on the magnificent scenery of Carquinez tended for the use of the summer residents straits, upon the northern shore of which near Long Branch. It will be open during the rambling old town of Benicia, half hamlet and half city, reposes in a gentle slumber, like that into which Rip Van Winkle fell in that traditional long nap on the Catskill mountains, which has been immortalized by Washington Irving. Benicia was once a wide-awake town, alive

> San Francisco at an early day found Benicia napping, and took advantage of her somnolence to level her own huge hills and charities, and an Episcopal residence. of rock and sand, fill up the bay with the debris, and build a grand city, while the its eleventh annual Convention at Snow of Grace Church, Chicago, says: "Your sleepy inhabitants to lie desolate and op Lay, the Convention was called to order

ment of commercial dull ness.

enterprise, was admirably adapted to the a telegram from Bishop Lay, at New York, establishment of schools; hence the foun- signifying his return after six months in I think that it very fully supplies a place dation, perhaps, of an American Oxford Europe, in improved health, and that he has been laid, and a number of excellent would be in Snow Hill on Thursday to Church knows so well how to use, in order schools opened, conspicuous among which preside at the convention. The convento attract a multitude. It answered the are our Church school, St. Augustine's tion then proceeded with its business. The College, and St. Mary's Hall, founded by next day the convention had three sessions thronged. In the procession could be the late Dr. Lloyd Breck. The Com-well attended by persons from all parts ment's inspection, can fail to see its pracseen one of our old, "Evangelicals," who mencement exercises took place on the of the county. At night a meeting tical utility. Your plan places this devofifth. Among the distinguished persons of the committee appointed for the purpresent were Bishops Kip and Wingfield, pose, welcomed Rev. Bishop H. C. Lay, Major General and Mrs. Kautz, Major and who responded in an address. Chester-Mrs. Mayre, Major Wilhelm, Major and town was selected as the meeting place for Mrs. Wells, and other officers of the army, next year. A resolution was offered to taining his reasons, and, if not yet used Mrs, Wingfield, Mrs. McAllister, and Rev. extend the sympathies of the Diocese to and Mrs. Mansfield, of St. Mary's Hall, the Bishop of Pennsylvania in his efforts to and others from San Francisco,

After the usual speeches by the graduat- was laid on the table. amazed at the multitudes in attendance ing Cadets, the Rev. Mr. Githens made a characteristic address, which was received

with hearty applause. When Bishop Wingfield had delivered iting Louisiana, to the bishopric of which State he had been honorod by an election, and visiting almost every state of the Union on his journey to and from that state, as well as the entire audience, with the of them—the Hon. L. B. Mizner

The honorable gentleman then made a Laymen spirited speech, in which he said, that though the Trustees had not been conspicuous during the preliminary exercises of consisting of Declamations and Singing. Commencement, they had been busily and earnestly at work, wrestling with the financial problem of the Institution. They were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Battershall, of service is not the use. The number before life for women who are fitted for it. Maidoccupied till midnight yesterday, and the Manhay. His subject was "The Fight for us is for the month of question had been solved. The debts of Manhood," which was treated in a style addition to the Canticles for morning and acter. the College had been provided for, and the that delighted the large audience. The permanent continuance of the College was Graduating Exercises took place during ten Hymns with music, suitable for Whitnow assured. He was now able to state the afternoon of Thursday, when a class positively that St. Augustine would re- of nineteen received the Diploma of the open on the 31st of July, and also that Institution. St. Mary's Hall would be opened at the ever sent out from the School; and, judgend of the usual summer vacation. The ing from the Examination and Orations, speaker was heartily applauded.

After the Benediction by Bishop Kio, beautiful campus of the College, to witness the competition sabre and musket drills.

The prize for best swordsman was won by Cadet Jones, of Presidio, and the musketry drill by Cadet Wingfield, son of Bishop Wingfield.

Major General Kautz and several officers of his command acted as judges.

The addresses of the occasion were interspersed with music by the Cadets and by the brass band from Benicia barracks. An elegant collation was then served in the commodious dining-hall of the College, which closed the festivals of Commence-

The Commencement of St. Mary of the Pacific took place on the 3d and passed off very pleasantly. Bishops Kip and Wingfield were present. The address was by the Rev. L. D. Mansfield, who becomes rector, and Mrs. Mansfield Principal. Two young ladies were graduated, and the prospects of the School are good.

News from the Churches.

League, whose headquarters are in New Deacons and 44 Presbyters. I have conorganization, some ten years ago, it has and the corner-stones of 29 have been laid. upon his death and possibly a larger sum. Hospitals and Homes from none to six savage, is one not often paralleled.

with 246 inmates; and in educational institutions, from none to five with 25 teachers and 270 scholars.

Offerings for the Missions of the Diocese, including \$3,344.20 given through missionary boxes, have amounted to \$110,826.95; contributions for other Diocesan objects to \$300,213.58; for general Church objects to \$103,852.21. The aggregate of moneys bestowed for all Parochial, Diocesan and General Church objects, as made up from the returns rendered to the Secretary, has been \$2,310,178.41. The permanent Episcopal Fund has been increased, accordng to the books, from \$27,000 to \$65,090; the Christmas Fund from \$6,150 to \$7,200; the Van Wagenen Fund from \$4,957 to \$15,000. The Clerical Educational Fund with trade and commerce, but for years of \$1,000 in Chenango county, has been yielding the same income, in Trinity Parish, Utica. To the above summary, for a

Easton.—The Diocese of Easton held beautiful site of Benicia was allowed by her Hill, on the 4th. In the absence of Bishby Rev. Theodore P. Barber, chairman of my stall in church; for I feel that it will But this charming quiet, though not fa- the standing committee of the Diocese. Dr. worable to city building or to commercial Barber announced that he had just received suppress ritualism in his Diocese, but it

Illinois.—A Meeting of the Southern Deanery was held in the Vestry Room of that I have seen supplies.' Christ Church, Ottawa, on Thursday, June 12. Present: Rev. Duane S. Phillips, lics show their devotion by large sacrifices of the diplomas, he announced that after vis- Dean; and Messrs. Kinney, Hiester, Holst, and Nash. The Rev. F. B. Nash acted as Secretary pro tem. On motion, it was Resolved, That the next meeting take place at Kankakee, on the third Tuesday in September next, or otherwise, as the Dean might direct. Rev. J. P. Holst was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Conventhe first state in the Union; and added tion. A Constitution was formally adopt-

ALBANY.—The Anniversary Exercises of the Military Academy of North Granof Trustees, and begged to introduce one day, June 11 and 12, and attracted to this quiet village many Clergymen and

> Wednesday evening was taken up with the Exhibition of the Undergraduates.

> On Thursday morning, the Annual Address before the Literary Society, was This is the largest Class the quality could do credit to any school.

During the Commencement Week, an the audience dispersed to assemble on the extra Daily Service was held in the Temporary Chapel of the School, which was much enjoyed by Churchmen visiting the The religious teachings of the School are very decided, and are based upon the Bible and Prayer Book. The School is fast becoming a strong hold of boys during their formative age.

VIATOR. the Church, and is a safe home for Church

Wisconsin. — Confirmations since May 20: Oconomowoc, 2; Delafield, 4; Pine Lake, 12; Evansville, 5; Cathedral, Milwaukee, 6; Sun Prairie, 8; Burlington, 3. Ordinations, Cathedral, Milwaukee, Trinity Sunday; Priesthood 1; Diacon-

-A correspondent of the Congregationdist tells the story that one of the Indian students, walking not long since through at an epoch when the cause of popular trolled our mind, so that we have thought the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, saw a plaster cast of himself. Thereby hangs a tale. Anthropologists have been solicitous to secure casts of Indian faces, and our government secured such casts from sixty-four Indian warriors imprisoned CENTRAL NEW YORK.—The Bishop has in the fortress of St. Augustine for murder completed his first ten years, and makes and other outrages. They were Cheythe following statement of results: I have ennes, Kiowas, Arrapahoes, and Coman-The clergyman's Mutual Insurance ordained in the ten years, 84 men-40 ches. In time they came under the influence of Captain Pratt, were instructed in York, numbers 38 Bishops, and 538 other firmed in all 9,685 persons. Twenty-six letters, and some of the younger men have clergymen among its members. Since its churches or chapels have been consecrated, been transferred to General Armstrong's school, where they are making good progdivided more than a quarter of a million On the complete clergy-list we have gained ress. In March of this year "twelve of of dollars among the families of deceased 72; in Parishes and Missions we have ad- the originals of the plaster casts" taken at is not merely an Insurance Company, but in families' from 6,033 to 7,117; in Sunthat one of them, dressed in civilized garb, day school pupils from 6,795 to 8,806, and family there is certain to come \$1,000 in teachers from 925 to 1,129; in Church ter cast of himself, taken when he was a B. J. Kendall, M. D. Enosbi

Current Literature.

INDEX COLLECTARUM: Being a Key to the subjects of the Petitions in the Eucharistic office, and some other Collects of the Book of Common Prayer, compiled by a Priest of the Diocese of Illinois. New York: C. F. Roper.

This is a devotional aid which we have long needed. It will prove invaluable to the clergy, to whom we cordially recommend it. It can be had at Mitchell & Hatheway's. Mr. Street, the compiler, has analyzed our noble series of Collects to them very convenient. The book is very handsomely printed and bound.

Rev. Dr. Richey, Professor in the Gensays: "The idea of indexing the Collects has proved itself to be a very happy one. I best thanks for it.'

The Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D, Rector Book of Collects is now before me, and I intend that it shall always hereafter be in prove a valuable adjunct in the choice of proper prayers, when such liberty is allowed. I thank you very much for it, and which was unoccupied.

The Bishop of Springfield: "Your Index reached me at Danville, Ills. I was much pleased with it. I do not see how anyone who takes it up, and gives it a motional material of the Church at the command of every one who possesses your manual."

From the Bishop of Indiana: "I thank ou sincerely for your "Index Collectarum." It is admirable, and will be a great help, I think, to the Clergy. Familiar, as we all are, with the Collects, such a ready help to their use will certainly meet a an improvement, however, upon the genwant in the Church, which nothing else

NOTE BOOK FOR MUSIC. Outlines of Harmony and Guide for Piano Practice; by Prof. Carl Laux, of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price 10 cents.

This Note Book was at first prepared by the Professor for his own pupils. The brief Outline of Harmony is not intended as a Text-book, but as a Review of what has been taught orally. With the Guide to Piano Practice it serves to impress upon the pupils the principles and directions given by the teacher. It is just the thing for the use intended and seems almost indispensable where pupils are taught music as well as "playing."

MUSICAL SERVICES FOR THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH. By A, G. Fisher, Assistant Organist Church of the Messiah, Boston. 5 Lawrence street, Boston,

This monthly series is, in form, very convenient, comprising in a small pamphlet of twenty four pages, all that is sung in ordinary churches where a full choral evening service, and a Communion service, sunday Trinity, and the following Sundays. Two of the Hymns we notice, are not in Hymnal, but none the worse for that. The idea of this publication is good, but the music, in some portions, might be chastened, strengthened and improved. Such as it is, however, it fairly meets the wants and tastes of average choirs and helps to better things.

ROBERT BURNS. By Principal Sharp. New York: Harper & Brothers. Chicago: Jansen, Mc-Clurg & Co. 1879.

This is another volume of Mr. John Morley's delightful series on English men poet has been reckoned both saint and sinhim, with more of the latter than his canlanguage, "soared fancy's flight beyond the pole," could also "grub this earthly hole, in low pursuit." His real influence

We are not quite sure whether a piano with his countrymen is due to his having sung for the people and about the people, rights engrossed the attention of mankind. the phenomenon took place; but we are Another Burns is needed now to sing of inclined to believe that the piano was popular duties.

EDMUND SPENSER. By R. W. Church, Dean of St. Paul's. New York. Harper & Brothers, Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.

This is another volume of the same series. "Spenser," says Dean Church, 'marks a beginning in English literature." The sustained strength and richness of the Faerie Queene as a poem had its counterpart in the grand prose of Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity, and England entered upon the golden age of her letters. Whether we have degenerated or not, we imagine there are many readers whose tastes find olergymen, and at a cost of only 15% per vanced from 108 to 139; in the number of cent. for collection and disbursement. It communicants from 8,093 to about 12,700; ian Church at Hampton. The incident pleasure in something later than Spenser's process.

by mail for 25 cents.

HAND-BOOK EOR VISITORS OF THE SICK. For the use of Ministers, Missionaries, Lay Workers, Attendants and Friends of the Sick. By Walter Baker, Chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, New York. N. Tibbets & Sons, 37 Park Row, New York. 1879.

This is a handsome volume of 310 pages, and it will prove a convenient manual for the classes for whom it is prepared. It is the result of practical reference, and its utility has been already proved. It is replete with useful information and suggestions for visitors of the sick. While we would not perhaps endorse fully all the with taste and judgment, and indexed the methods it recommends, we feel that there subjects in such a way as to make reference is something wanting which most Church clergymen would require; while it errs by defect, we still see in it a most valuable aid to a difficult part of the pastoral office. eral Seminary, writing to the compiler, It was intended to be a manual for general use among all Christians, and, as such, it will answer a most admirable purpose, and had no conception of what a treasury of especially to the younger clergy. The aucomplete exhibit, should be added Church devotion we have in the Prayer Book, unproperty in buildings, structures for schools til I received your Manual. Accept my many manuals for the sick, and has had the advice of those, who have long made the hospital ahome. The Messrs. Tibbets & Sons have laid the Christian public under obligation, and we trust will be amply repaid by remunerative sales.

> Essays of To Day: Religious and Theological. By Wm. Wilberforce Newton, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston. Boston: A. Williams

> Some of these essays are well done. We instance that on "Savonarola" as the best. in our judgment. The writer is a careful reader and shows some skill in throwing himself into the essay style of writing, without impressing one with a sense of large original powers. The theology is of rather a neutral tint and sometimes suggests that munificence of narrowness with which the school known as "broad" is often en-

THE SABBATH SCHOOL QUEEN. G. C. E. Leslie, Chicago Music Co.

The title is rather gushing, and the music not quite up to our standard. It shows eral run of "Sabbath School music." are glad to notice in it some hymns from our own Hymnal, and a number of good old congregational tunes, evidence to us that children can and will sing the ordinary hymns and music of the Church if they are selected for their instruction. These last wear; the lighter music does not.

JUST ONE DAY. New York: Geo. R. Lockwood. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co.

This volume belongs to the style of literature which we think the world would willingly let die. It records the tragic experiences of a woman who became a mother, and henceforth led the life of a slave, and we are informed that thus live "millions of other mothers." The story is as dull as it is absurd.

MAIDEN RACHEL. By Ella A. Giles. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Madison: David Atwood. 1879.

Evidently a Western book, and on the whole an unobjectionable story of love, trial, and triumph. The moral seems to point to the desirability of the sisterhoodune, and gives in en Rachel is a strong and interesting char-

> The Religio-Philosophical Journal points to the well-known phenomena of Spiritualism, and asks us what we can say to such

It happens that we have investigated Spiritualism pretty thoroughly. We have been hit on the head by guitars, in socalled spirit hands; our brows have been cooled by fans moved by the same professed force. We have shaken hands with the spirits, chatted with them, eaten very good candy from what were apparently spirit baby-fingers, and have heard the ostensible spirit of a child claim the wrong lady as its mother. We have seen parrafine moulds of letters. Dr. Sharp has drawn a vivid picture of the life of Burns, with all its mingled lights and shadows. The Scotch was shown to be an unconscious action of ner by different analysts of character. The the mind upon the muscles. So many of truth is, there was something of each in our investigations have brought up against a fraud, that we are not to blame, if we onizers will admit. He who, in his own think that many, perhaps most of the so-

has been lifted before our eyes, or whether the mesmerism of the medium has conraised, that there is an "occult force" as the Fournal significantly terms it, at work in the world. We do not understand it. No one does; but because we do not understand it, it is childish to call it the work of spirits. We think our able but slightly irascible friend of the Journal mistakes a psychic force for a spirit; in other words, that it is he who is doing what in the title of his column article he accuses us of doing, "Dodging the Spirit."-Allianee.

-The American Bible Society received the past year \$462,274. On its foreign work the Society expended \$107,176, and completed the translation of the Scriptures into the Turkish language, and its publication in Arabic and Armenian. It has A TREATISE ON THE HORSE AND HIS DISEASES. cation in Arabic and Armenian. It has B. J. Kendall, M. D., Enosburg Falls, Vt. Sent employed 256 colporteurs, over half of whom were in foreign lands.

THE MIRACLES OF MOSES.

The Account of Creation in Genesis.

By C. B. Warring, Ph. D.

A Series for THE LIVING CHURCH. IV.

After the completion of the rakiah (the expanse) and the announcement of the fact, in the words, "and it was so," the evening and the morning following are styled "the second day." Was not that proper? Was not the day which witnessed the end of that stage of progress—a stage so important that without it all farther advance had been impossible-was not that day well worth being styled "the second day," in this series of epochal days?

But some one will say, How is this? Was not that process of making the expanse gone through on that day? I reply, No, not if the words of Moses are to be taken exactly as they are written. The closest adherence to these, no enemy has a right to object to, and no friend ought. It is merely carrying out one of the rules which I laid down in the first article of this series. I doubt not, it then appeared to the reader just and fair; and it is no less so when it comes to be applied. Moses says that He spoke the command, and that the "rakiah" was made, and after that he speaks of an evening and a morning, and says they were the second day. The expanse was made. There was an evening and there was a morning-"the second day." Moses begins to speak of the next great stage. Nothing can be plainer, as it seems to me, than that this was a day dividing the second stage from the third. In other words, as the Fourth of July, 1776, divided the Colonial period from the National, so this day in Genesis marks the end of one period and the beginning of another. I need hardly add, that the same explanation applies to the other days, and that their length varied scarcely at all from that of present days.*

Passing on, therefore, to the next verses, we read: And God said, Let the water under the heaven be gathered unto one place, and let the dry land appear; and it was so. And God called the dry land Earth; and the gathering together of the waters called he seas, and God saw that it was good.

Geology tells us that after the waters had been deposited, the land was covered with water. The deep depressions which are now the oceans' bed and, the plateaux which are now the Continents, were in existence before the land was to be seen, the same essentially in form and extent as at present. The condensation of the vapors had permitted the vivifying rays of the sun to reach the earth, and now what was the next step needed in the progress of our earth toward its present condition? There can be but one answer. The emergence of the land, and the collecting of the waters, not into isolated bodies, but into one great place as we see them to-day.

Now, note the next step in the Mosaic Cosmogony. It is just the same as Science demands. But the account is worth looking at more in detail. I propose, therefore, to analyse the statements, to see just what they are.

1. Moses says that the land was once under water.

That this is the meaning of his words,

admits of no dispute.

2. He fairly implied that the land was ready to come forth, before it emerged.

"Let the dry land appear," cou'd not not ready to appear. This probability becomes to my own mind a certainty, when I note that nothing is said of any creating, making, or forming. That, apparently, had all been done before the time of the

3. He says that the seas occupy one place, and of course it follows that Atlantic, and canonical branch of the Holy Catholic Pacific, etc., are, according to Moses, names of portions of one grand basin.

These three propositions are included in what Moses has left on record; are they true or not?

The first is true, or Geology is a false witness, and so of the second. Compare with these, the statements of so eminent'a geologist as Prof. Dana. He says (Manual Geology, page 160,) that the Continents have preserved their general topography, from the time of the universal ocean to the alter things. And yet it has been through present day. The system then initiated a forgetfulness or inattention to this one was the system to the end.

*Since that time, the friction of the tides and the contracting of the earth's radius have perhaps affected the length of the day, but it is a question whether they have not neutralized each other.

But this is not all. "Let the waters be gathered unto one place," may seem to us world to say, but to a Hebrew then, the England, (and in the United States), with Red Sea and the Mediterranean, and very probably of the Persian Gulf, but had no reason to suppose that they were fractions of one great ocean. From his stand-point she may be called 'The British Church, the natural thing to say was, Let the waters be gathered into their places. That would have been a "mistake" which Moses she may be called the 'Anglo-Saxon has not made. On the contrary, here are Church. three important propositions, all true, two of which geology takes great credit to itself for having discovered, and the third dates the writing of Genesis. The bitterest enemy cannot call these "contradictions of science." To plain people they seem identical with the conclusions at which Church,' which, like each of the other other Book.

Moses concludes this part of the account with God's verdict, "And God saw that it was good." Evidently, "good," in this that does not apply to any thing but to free of the Protestant Episcopal Church. moral agents. It is good in the sense of fitted for its work. A good watch, a good England, has existed at first pure, then inknife, a good form, are similar uses of the fected, then thoroughly diseased, and then word. The word, therefore, marks the healed, and restored to her primitive completion of the land and water arrange- purity. ment. Here comes in a light from geolgoing into the evidence, which is ample, I refer the reader to Dana's Manual of Geology, pages 524 and 525, where he will rivers, essentially as we' now see them, by the close of that period which geologists call the Tertiary. The reader will please Holy Catholic Church in England, should fix this fact firmly in his mind, for it is a matter of great importance in reference to British, Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Romish, and matter of great importance in reference to British, and vet preserve her Holy Cathwill appear as we go on.

Possibly some one will say: Moses conwe know from geology that the process was a very slow one, beginning in the archaean completion.

to say—but didn't. As to this particular Churchmen, the *Ritualists* even, of the time." statement, it is evident enough that Moses, peared in one day.

Next week I shall study the remainder markable coincidence, perhaps, in the ac- of.

"What Answer Shall I Give!"

By Rev. R. W. Lowrie,

A Series for the LIVING CHURCH.

Are you Episcopalians "Catholics?"

The word "Catholic," perhaps I need not tell you, means "Universal," worldwide, general. See Webster's Dictionary. I always send people for the meaning of well-have been spoken of that which was this word to the great lexicographer. Why quarrel with the Church, if she refuse to ignore her own legitimate and certainly very descriptive name?

Speaking of names, hear Bishop Oden heimer, who very forcibly remarks:

"It is best to attend to even the different names by which the same things are called. By the British Church is meant, nothing more or less, than the legitimate Church in the ancient 'Western Islands,' or England, Scotland, and Ireland. The gregational ministers offered themselves for term 'British Church,' is also used to de-ordination. One of them was the Rev. note especially the Holy Catholic Church Mr. Abbott, formerly of the editorial staff in England, which existed from the 1st to of the Congregationalist. the 7th century, without any mixture of Romanism. The terms 'Anglo Saxon,' 'Anglo-Roman,' and 'English Church,' are only other names for the British Church under different phases, as shall be shown.

"It is of the highest importance, in order to clearness of apprehension, to bear in mind the truth, that names do not point, as much as anything else, that there are indistinct notions of the Holy Catholic Church in Great Britain.

"The Church was established in Britain by St. Paul and Apostolic men, and it has

As to the third proposition, it is true, or existed there since that time down to the present geography is the grossest deceiver. present hour; and from that Church we are descended. It is very true, that owing to circumstances her name has changed; but the Church has not changed. Now, in now just the most natural thing in the looking at the Holy Catholic Church in case was very different. He knew of the respect to the gradual encroachments of the Romish Church, we may say, that from the time of St. Paul to the present day, the Church has assumed five names.

'(1.) From the 1st to the 7th century, and was without the shadow of Romish influence.

"(2.) From the 7th to the 11th century, This was not a new Church, but the British Church with a comparatively mild infusion of Romanism.

(3.) From the 11th to the 16th century, she may be called 'The Anglo-Romish back only to a period long subsequent to Church.' This was the same Holy Cath- KNOXVILLE, olic British Church, with a virulent infusion of Romanism.

"(4.) From the 16th to the 19th century, she may be called 'The English scientists have arrived by the study of God's names, does not indicate a new Church, but only a new state, viz., the state in which ancienf British privileges had been resumed, by a thorough expulsion of Romanism in any form, mild or virulent.

"(5.) In the United States, the same place, does not refer to moral worth, for Holy Catholic Church goes by the name

"From Apostolic times, therefore, down to this day, the Holy Catholic Church in

"Now there are some, especially among our Romish brethren, who cannot see all ogy; for by its aid we can determine the this, but think that there must be somedate of the close of that stage. Without what of magic in preserving continuity amid such strange vicissitudes. But really, if they can believe that the present Romish Church is the same as that which St. Peter founded; or their present Faith that read that the Continents were completed which St. Paul preached when he 'dwelt with coast outlines, mountains, valleys, and at Rome in his own hired house,' they

"It is just as easy for us to see how the olic identity, as it is for us to see how the same human being can pass through the several stages of infancy, childhood, youth, tradicts science, because he teaches that maturity and old age; or again, how the the dry land appeared in one day, while same man can be well at one time, indisposed at a second, deadly sick at a third,

and quite restored at a fourth time." "Perhaps the most remarkable example age, and requiring millions of years for its of a change in the historical development of names is afforded in 'Methodism.' To this I find ready answer in the rule Originally, as is well known, it was apreferred to in the first part of this article; plied to the Wesleys and their followers a rule which the student of Genesis i. can- cal in observing all the appointments of because they were so punctiliously methodinot impress too deeply on his mind. Moses the Church, the Friday Fast, the festivals, is responsible only for what he has said, the daily prayers, the weekly Eucharistaud not for what people may say he meant that is, because they were in fact the High

Mind that the Catholic Church in Engup to the end of the appearing of the dry land never lost her identity. Remember land, when it was pronounced "good," the church buried in the sand. As this says not one word as to whether the time church was built, before the Missionaryoccupied was long or short. So far, at Augustine—ever touched British shores, it least, he does not say that the land ap- follows, that the English Church was not of Romish extraction.

The illustration, you see, is a very forof this period, and point out the most re- cible one; and is one frequently made use When the Anglican Church threw off the papal supremacy, and rejected all corruptions, she merely rose trom the dust and rubbish of centuries, and was not a new, but the old Church of early times, entitled, among other things, to her olden name, as to a birthright. Yes; we are what the Creed calls us, "Catholics," but not Roman. Even the Presbyterians, in their Westminster Confession claim to be "Catholics." Are we to be found fault with, because when we use the word, we mean it?

> Presbyterian Church, says Dr. Patton, of Chicago, adopted a protest against the reading of secular papers, especially Sunday papers, on the Lord's Day. It had come to the ears of the highest court of that Church that ministers and elders did not feel quite satisfied unless they had read the Sunday papers before going to church.

At the recent meeting of the convention of the diocese of Massachusetts, three Con-

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TESTIMONIALS.

From the Bishop of Illinois.

"I think the Diocese has reason to congratulate itself that a school for girls so admirably equipped, and so successfully administered, has been established upon enduring foundations. In these sad times, when the secular spirit is striving to divorce education from religion and so to paganize the nation, it is cheering to find honest efforts to afford the people convertinity of civing the individual contents. ple opportunity of giving their children a culture that does not ignore our blessed Lord, meeting with appreciation and success. As I go through the Diocese, I frequently hear the praises of St. Mary's from the lips of former pupils.

WILLIAM EDWARD Medican

From the Bishop of Indiana.

"I can very sincerely express my favorable opinion of St. Mary's School, not only from testimony perfectly satisfactory to me, but also from personal knowledge. I know of no better school."

J. C. Talbot.

From the Bishop of Montana:

"I have been at St. Mary's School and through its rooms, and have watched the work done. In fidelity of attention to the girls committed to its care, in observance of the laws of health, in quiet, persistent thoroughness of studies and recitations, and in the refined home tone out of which grow the peace and power of true Christian womanliness, it is not, I believe, surpassed by any other school."

From Hon. Judge C. L. Highes, Pittsfield, Ill.

"I am highly gratified not only with the proficiency my daughter has made in her studies, but also with her acquirements of ladylike deportment, easy and unaffected manner, and those moral and social graces which lend so great a charm to the true woman. I cannot refrain from giving expression to the feelings I entertain, and send you this with liberty to use as you may see fit, with best wishes for your great success in your most worthy work."

From Hon. S. Corning Judd, Chicago.

"I am free to say that I regard St. Mary's, Knoxville, as equal, if not superior, to any other girls' school in the country. In a remarkable degree it combines ornamental and polite culture, with substantial education; with sound moral —The late General Assembly of the resbyterian Church, says Dr. Patton, of and Christian young ladies."

From Hon. D. Mooar, Keokuk:

"After having the experience of educating two daughters at much more expensive schools, and having watched closely the progress and culture of the one now in St. Mary's School, as well as having some personal observations by visiting the School. I can truly say that I am not only well pleased with all its methods and appointments, but also believe it equal to any school within my knowledge for thorough mental and Christian culture, and for the proper development of true womanhood."

From Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Omaha:

"Our daughter's improvement, during the two years she has been at St. Mary's, has been very gratifying; her progress in her books has been great, but her development in womanly, Christian character, has been even more marked. I know that she, as well as ourselves, will always feel grateful for what St. Mary's has done for her:"

From Mr. H. A. Williamson, Quincy, Ill .: "I regard St. Mary's School as one of the very best insti-tutions East or West, for the education of young ladies. I think it hard to estimate the great advantages it affords young girls for becoming useful and refined Christian women. Having been a patron of the School for six years, I feel justified in commending it to all who have daughters to edu-

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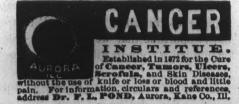
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The Libing Church.

Chicago, June 26, 1879.

To the Clergy,

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76 ASHLAND BLOCK.

To the Clergy.

The LIVING CHURCH, under the new management, has been sent to the clergy in most of the Western dioceses. We have desired that they should have the opportunity of seeing for themselves that we propose to issue a paper that will meet the wants of the field and prove helpful to them in their work.

Of course this has been a gratuity on our part, unless the clergy choose to subscribe upon the exceedingly low terms which we have proposed, viz.: \$1.50 per year. Some have already sent us their subscriptions.

To those who have not yet done so, we desire to say that we cannot continue the paper after this number, unless we receive cent number, "The Whirligig of Time" their subscription money?

are less engaged in parochial labors.

We have undertaken this work on the broad ground of loyalty to the Church, and and stand bravely up for its principles. We believe that the clergy will stand by us, and that the laity will sustain us.

Whatever our brethren of the clergy may propose in the way of securing the names of others, we ask them as a favor that will be appreciated, just at this time, that they send us the amount of their own subscriptions. By a general response from them The Temps speaks of the prince as the last now, we shall be able to carry the enter-incarnation of the imperial idea and deprise through the summer season, while clares that the Napoleonic system has no advertising business is dull, without loss, longer a representative. and be ready for a vigorous campaign in the fall. One subscription at this time counts two in its helpfulness to our work.

To Our Readers.

We beg to call the attention of our readers to some features of the Living Church 'Brother Hascall,' who has been serving as Church was to have been sold to satisfy a troubled and stirred from the depths of was engaged in the parlor, and took poswhich, in the hurry of much work and the an evangelist in Illinois and elsewhere. reading of many papers, they may have overlooked. The Sunday School Department we wish to commend to all who have this important interest at heart. Even for private study we consider it of great value; for those who teach, it seems to us almost indispensable. We believe it will be found the best exposition of the Uniform Lessons, now before the Church public. It is a labor of love, and our good brother who conducts it has our sincere thanks.

There are three series of articles now begun in this paper, which we think are worth us after his first exposure in the Northreading. The series on Duties of Parents, is written by one who has had large experience in the management of children, and ample opportunity to observe the mistakes al precautions to avert the plague, which, of parents in their training of the little ones. last year, was a national calamity. There Articles from this series have been repub- seems to be not the least d ubt that, with lished in several papers. The series, What proper quarantine and sanitary regulations, Answer Shall I Give? is by a well-known it can be averted. Galveston escaped last and popular writer, and is admirably adapt- year, and it is a ca e in point. Under the ed to the instruction of our people, and of old regime, when the city had no drainage, people who differ from us, on those matters and lay festering under the tropical sun, of faith and practice among us, that are with its port wide-open to the importation most often called in question.

that the LIVING CHURCH is making to cur-civilization, and is as healthy as any city rent literature, is the series on THE MIRA- of the world. It pays the nation to do the CLIS OF MOSES, by Prof. Warring. We right thing at the right time, as well as the doubt if there is any man living who individual. has more thoroughly studied and mastered the Mosaic account of creation, than the writer of these articles. His first book on says: this subject has received the highest praise from Mr. Gladstone, Dr. Taylor Lewis, and city, Dr. Usher, pastor, has seceded from other eminent men. Just at this time, connection with the parent Church in the when the western world has been agitated United States and formally united with about the "mistakes of Moses," it seems the branch of the same communion foundmost opportune that we should be able to ed in England by Bishop Gregg. This offer such a vindication of the Mosaic was the result of the action of the late Con-.

articles are generally passed by, and the shorter paragraphs alone are read.

So much has been written weakly and poorly on this subject, that possibly the clergy have become tired of it. But we can assure them that there is something to be learned from Prof. Warring, and that they can prepare themselves to meet objections in this direction, by reading his works, better than in any other way.

We would call attention also to our New York Correspondence. At considerable outlay, we have provided for this department of Church news, and our readers will find Dr. Cushman's contributions among the most readable and interesting furnished by the Church press.

These features of the paper, together with special correspondence from all parts of the country, and editorials upon the leading subjects of interest in the 'Church and the world, will, we trust, commend the LIVING Church to the general favor and patronage of Church people.

THOSE who read an editorial in a rethe amount above mentioned. Will the will appreciate the pertinence of the anclergy who desire the paper, promptly send nouncement just made, that a Clergyman of the Church of England preached, a few To the clergy the LIVING CHURCH con- Sundays ago, in the Presbyterian Kirk of fidently appeals, not only for their indi- St. Giles's, Edinburgh, and, by the special vidual subscriptions, but for their cordial request of the Incumbent of the old Caand energetic cooperation in extending its thedral, recited, before his sermon, the circulation among the people. The season identical Collect-that for the Seventh of the year is unfavorable only in a few par- Sunday after Trinity-the giving-out of ishes. In most, it is the very best for per- which roused the wrath of "Jenny Geddes," sona' effort in this matter, as the clergy and caused the launching of her stool at the head of the officiating Dean.

Young Louis, "prince imperial" of with an earnest ambition to supply what France; has fallen in a skirmish with the has so long been needed-a live paper that Zulus. Nemesis follows the doomed famwill represent the growth of the Church, ily, and has not paused since Josephine was divorced by the ambitious despot who sought only to establish and perpetuate the is left in any position of power or with any \$4,000; Church of Emmanuel, Philadel- an, that "Robert Collyer is a Methodist way worthy. reasonable hope of succession. The house that began its career of conquest on the deserts of Egypt, now sees its last hope buried in the jungles of Southern Africa.

seems to have a bad record. He claims to be a converted clown. We are informed by a Methodist minister in good standing, news came from Chicago, where the gen-doctrine. I closed my eyes to the light 'Doe' Hascall is described as a swindler. The man is fully identified by photograph No. 3,162 in the Rogues' Gallery of San Francisco. When last heard from, he was operating near Clear Lake, Iowa. What indebtedness to the estate: "The executors aërophone, which magnifies the human idiocy and almost crime it is, to catch up have no disposition to press for the money, voice two hundred fold, which would be a about Laclede Church, they sent a wagon these scalawags, and put them in pulpits which should be open only to well-vouchedfor strangers! Brother Haskell must send us stronger youchers than the one he sent ments of the will."-Chicago Times.

IT is none too soon to undertake nationof disease and death, it never escaped. Perhaps the most important contribution Now, it conforms to the laws of health and

A dispatch from Montreal, June 17,

The Reformed Episcopal Church in this ference in Chicago.

to this series, did we not know that, such used to practice his profession in Aurora. in the Church.

A Dying Denomination.

The Reformed Episcopal Church Loses its Main Stay-Embarrassed Condition of the Churches.

The death of Thomas H. Powers, the millionaire druggist of the firm of Powers Weightman, of Philadelphia, left his church benefactions in a condition that tion of Chicago, because the Jews want to causes great anxiety on the part of the leaders of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and many do not hesitate to say that his loss to the church threatens most serious consequences to the existence of the Reformed body of Episcopalians. Mr. Powers was the great financial prop of the Reformed Epiiscopal testament. He built the largest and finest church that any congregation of the Reformed branch of Episcopalians worship in anywhere-the Second Reformed in Philadelphia—and aided in building every other church the denomination owns.

Now that he is dead, the Church at large finds itself indebted to the estate somewhere in the vicinity of over \$1,000,000, and nearly swamped for the want of several hundreds of thousands more, confidently expected from the same source, and without means to pay the money that they owe the estate. On the other hand, the executors and trustees find themselves called upon by law to collect this amount and to hold it in trust for Mr. Powers' grand-children, as directed by the will. The church indebtedness thus referred to is scheduled in part in the appraisement filed by the executors and trustees, presenting the following:

copal of Louisville, \$10,000, mortgage life of crime. —The Presbyterian minisphia, \$2,000, bond and mortgage; Recon- in feeling, having-in addition to his mortgage; Church of Redeemer, Phila- Channing." Further, that the congregaphia, \$5,000, open account; Second Re-tion is less than half distinctly Unitarian; account; Church of the Covenant, Phila- This is a queer medley of "isms," includphia, loaned \$4,000.

had just mounted the block to begin when mained persuaded of the truth of my own it with good things. trustees, says of this claim, as of the other to England. - Edison has invented the duty.

The election of Dr. Harris to the Episcopate of Michigan has been received with very general satisfaction throughout the country. The Church papers, without exception, have commented favorably upon it. A sketch of Dr. Harris's career was given in The Province, on the occasion of his election at Quincy, and most of our readers have seen it. Hopes are expressed in Chicago that the ordination may take

THE Rev. George W. E. Fisse is visiting the Rev. John Vaughan Lewis, D. D. St. John's Rectory, 16th, above H. street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.; and desires all letters and papers addressed accordingly.

THE Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, is spending a few days in Chicago, the guest of Mr. T. Pardee, No. 515 Washington street. He preached at Cathedral on Snuday.

BISHOP BECKWITH preached last Sunday in Trinity Church. He will spend several weeks in the city, and officiate at Trinity. It would be superfluous to call attention Dr. Usher is known in Illinois. He He is one of the most eloquent preachers "Apostolic Blows silenced by Apostolic

Brief Mention.

Robert Collyer leaves Chicago, to get rid of a "tired feeling." He says "there is a time, when a man becomes exhausted, and gets into a rut, as it were. - Rabbi Kohler has resigned the Sinai Congregaget out of the old Sabbatic rut, and keep Sunday, as the Christians do. - Dr. Thomas, a Methodist sensational preacher, says he is too orthodox for the liberals, and too liberal for the orthodox, "And hence it may be, that a new Church will have to be formed, to make a place for my little opinions." And then we shall have the "Thomas" rut. Forty-four Roman Catholic Temperance Societies in Minnesota have a membership of 2,504. - The New York Sun says that Unitarianism has not succeeded in that city, as an organized religious movement. A native African Bishop, bearing rule in the Church of England, is a proof of her catholic capacity. -The Scriptural portrait of the Virgin Mother invests Womanhood with tenderness and dignity. The leading "Spiritualist" paper of Chicago denounces as a 'sham'' the book put forth by Mr. Kiddle, to read dime novels, and other such, will assessment and for missions. take notice that a gang of boys belonging They were found to be organized, with se-singularly qualified. cret signs, grips, and pass-words, and made ing the itchingearism.—An Ecclesiastical thing in bonnets.—An old Virginia cus tom is to close Evening Service by singing, ern Virginia reports during the first year a it can be done, and be of the greatest help. three-fold increase of Confirmations, and a ten-fold increase of Contributions for obfor a "pocket diocese!" --- Bishop Atkinson has sailed for Europe on a health-trip. He will spend some time in Southern Italy. has visited seven poor-houses and twenty jails. — The Sisters of St Mary, of New York, have taken a cottage at Far Rockaway, for the summer, where the sick children under their care can be taken for a few weeks at a time, and so have an opportunity of gaining strength — The Rev. H. H. Oberly was instituted in Christ Church, Elizabeth, June 13. This is the former parish of Dr. Stevens Parker:— Wealth bestowed is safe; for what you give, and that alone, is yours forevermore. God has made us for Himself; and he robs God, who does not give his heart and life to God. - The Chicago Times, in copying our Editorial on the use of organs in Scotland, gives it the following head: Knox, are tolerated by the Orthodox."

The Church at Work.

Missouri.-We take the following items from the Church News, St. Louis, a 12 pp. monthly paper, a model of typography and enterprise. It is the official organ of the Bishop.

The closing exercises of the year at St. Paul's College, Palmyra, last week, were more than usually interesting. The examinations had been going on for a number of days before, and were participated in by a number of competent lay gentlemen, and also the Rev. Messrs. Scheetz, Curtis, Leonard, and Talbot. On Wednesday evening was the Warden's annual reception, when the grounds were beautifully lighted with Chinese lanterns, and the house and walks were thronged with hundreds of guests. The occasion was a thoroughly enjoyable one, and the pupils bade each other goodbye for their long vacation.

Christ Church, St. Joseph, has within the last year paid its current expenses, the interest on its debt, and about \$2,000 on the principal. Its debt now is about \$6,500. The Ladies' Society, which usually takes care of the Convention Assessments, has nelped the vestry on the debt, to the exlate Superintendent of Public Schools in tent of \$315 this year; and in consequence New York, and containing alleged commu- of this the assessments for last year and this nications from sundry of the illustrious de- have been neglected. When a new church parted. Parents who permit their boys is built, the Diocese generally feels it in

The Rev. W. W. Corbyn, of Macon, to respectable families, in Royalton, Vt., goes soon to Sequin, Texas, to engage in has been arrested in a cave in a hillside. educational work there, for which he is so

The Rev. Mr. Robert has, with the aid Due from the Reformed Episcopal stealing a business. They will now get of some friends, begun a charity called the church of Digby, Nova Scotia, \$5,500 on their deserts, contrary to the last chapter Sheltering Arms, for the care of children bond and mortgage; the Reformed Epis- of the stories which seduced them to this during the day, when their parents are at work. It is similar to that which was for and note; Christ Church, Jacksonville, ters of Chicago spend their Mondays, at a short time carried on by the Rev. Dr. Fla., note and mortgage, \$3,000; Rethis season, in some of the suburban towns; Easter in 1871. It now occupies the house, formed Church, Beaufort, S. C., bond and being entertained by some of the faithful. No. 1119 North Fourteenth street, and the mortgage, \$3,500; Emmanuel Church, ____The Toledo people gave the Ohio rent is paid by the Sanitary Commission. Newark, N. J., due-bill, \$1,000; Christ Convention a warm and generous welcome. It is proposed also to combine with it a Napoleonic dynasty. No one of the name Church, Toronto, Canada, open account, —An interviewer learns from a Unitari- night shelter for women. Its object is every

> The Rev. Mr. Holland delivered the ciliation, Philadelphia, \$5,000, bond and Methodism—taken on the views of Dr. baccalaureate address at Shurtleff College, in Alton, Illinois, on the 10th inst.

> The Rev. H. D. Jardine entered upon formed Church, Philadelphia, \$625; open the others being attracted by the preaching. his duties at St. Luke's church, Kansas City, on Whitsunday,

The silver wedding day of the Rev. Dr. These figures serve to show, however, Art Exhibition is to be held in London Schuyler, of Christ Church, was marked only a part of the claims of the estate next year. —A sceptic, who went to hear by a surprise visit to him at his residence, OUR Methodist friends are exposing against property of the denomination. The M. Hyacinthe Loyson, says: "When I on Thursday evening, 29th ult., by a numsome of their black sheep. Here is what condition of some of the churches named would have gazed at this man, who, as a ber of his friends, who, in the midst of a the Northwestern Advocate says about one is very serious in view of the disposition believer, and as a master, commanded me floral off ring, had placed a large number of the executors, and litigation is expect- to love and read the Bible, I bowed my of fresh silver dollars. The confectioner "Jonathan, or as he prefers to say, ed. Last week the Cummins Memorial head, and listened without seeing anything, came in the back way, while the company mechanic's lien of \$5,000. The auctioneer my soul. No! I did not believe. I re-session of the dining-room, and soon filled

that he has a letter from the Chief of Po- eral council was in session, that the money presented to me by the orator; yet felt its Cathedral in Quincy, has been appointed lice of San Francisco, in which J. S. or had been raised, and thus the impending heat, and perhaps dreaded it."—A pre- by the Bishop as Missionary in the Church disaster was averted. A Philadelphia gen-sentation fund of over \$20,000 is to be of the Good Shepherd in this city. He tleman, who speaks for the executors and offered to Cardinal Newman, on his return has not yet indicated his acceptance of the

> A few months ago, in the neighborhood but they will, of course, take such meas- great blessing to clergymen with sore around and collected the farmers' produce, ures as are necessary to fill the require- throats. —An invalid lady in Petersburg, such as each one was willing to give to St. Va., has a Bell telephone, and a Blake Luke's Hospital. Soon as it was mentioned, transmitter; and she sits in her house, and every one seemed ready to give, vegehears the Rector in Morning Prayer and tables, a ham, butter, and soon two wagon Sermon, and gets the music of the Choir loads were gathered and brought in by as well. But she does not see the latest Master George Robinson. It pleased those who gave, and it certainly greatly helped the Hospital. Now why cannot "The voice of free grace cries escape to the this be done in all of our communities? mountain."—The new Diocese of West- If some one person will take it in hand,

> > NEW YORK.—The Commencement of jects outside of the parishes. Pretty well, St. Stephens, Annandale, took place on the 19th. Bishops Potter and Seymour were present. Ten students received the degree of B. A., seven of M. A., and three -Bishop Gillespie, during the last year, that of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. The institution is in a flourishing condition.

The Commencement exercises of Hobart College continued from the 15th to the 19th. On the 15th, Rev. Dr. Battershall, of Albany, preached the Missionary Sermon, and Rev. Dr. Dean, late of Racine College, and sometime Rector of the Church at Freeport, Ills., preached the Baccalaureate.

New Jersey. -On the 12th of June, Rev. H. H. Oberly was instituted in Christ Church, Elizabeth, by the Bishop of the Diocese, Rev. Dr. Dix preaching the sermon. He succeeds Rev. Dr. Parker, the Bishop of Racine.

mon. The Deacons were Rev. Messrs. Bradley.

MARYLAND. - Assistant Bishop Pinkney, in St. Andrews Church, Baltimore, ordained to the priesthood the Rev. Messrs. Reynolds, Reese, and Maitland. The sermon was preached by Dr. Campbell Fair, from the words, "A teacher come from God."

CONNECTICUT. - Bishop Williams proposes a biennial, instead of an annual Convention in that Diocese. In the early days, Conventions were as much held as reinions for the clergy, as for purposes of legislation. With the lapse of time the means of intercourse have increased, and excess of legislation is getting to be as characteristic of the Church as of the State.

The number of annual Confirmations in that Diocese from 1820 to 1830 was 36, and from 1870 to 1879, it was 118, a treble increase. The number confirmed from 1860 to 1870 was 8,956, and from 1870 to 1879, 11,870, a greater number than was confirmed from 1830 to 1850.

Graduates' Day at St. Mary's.

KNOXVILLE, ILL., June 19, 1879. Editor of The Living Church;

May I begin at the beginning and tell about the eve of Graduates' Day? I particularly desire to do so, since it is but a Argonautic Expedition-H. M. S. Pinafore.

and under the auspices of "Sigma Mu," the society that caters for the entertainment of St. Mary's small public, Pinafore touched at our inland shore—the shore of mander" that received Sir Foseph Porter won laurels; and the audience readily ac- in their es ays. cepted his pathetic assertion, "I 'aint so bad as I seem."

second thought, qualified the enthusiastic afore literature. comment.

of the school. Some old Sigma Mu-ers each, he laid his hand upon the bowed were among the evening's arrivals, and ex- head, and repeated the motto of the school, pressed themselves as proud and jubilant at finding their beloved society so lively and flourishing.

GRADUATES' DAY dawned all that could de desired-cool and bright. Long before the hour appointed, the Study Hall was open aisle for the procession, which entered singing the Trinity Hymn. The school -reaching from the rostrum to the front door-opened ranks, and the alumnae diction, and then arose the strains of the teachers, graduating class, the choristers, resessional; again the school opened ranks of Harper's popular Franklin Square Liright and left, to the seats arranged for hymn, "Lead us, Heavenly Father, Lead dy Lee's Widowhood," by Captain Hawthem on either side; and a beautiful sight us," the school left the Study Hall. St. Mary's colors, they marched with mil- Day" was past for the class of '79. No! our own Times," by Justin McCarthy.

Peck, of Philadelphia; Rev. Mr. Steele, the partings now so near. Moore, of Decatur.

Aster Morning Prayer, the following

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

Music. "Action, Action, Action," Miss Chamberlain Mlss Cover. A MYSTERIOUS AUTOCRAT.

A POPULAR FALLACY, Miss Higbee. "THE SWEET INFLUENCES OF THE PLEIADES."

Music

AN AFTERNOON AMONG BOOKS, Miss Kline Miss Steel. FOUND, Music

Miss Higgins

PET NAMES. Miss Thornton. Miss Margaret Ewing. THE VALEDICTORY. Graduating Honors.

RECESSIONAL,

"LEAD US, HEAVENLY FATHER, LEAD US."

The essays I do not propose to discuss and criticise. Before the season of Commencements is over, the reading public will get enough of that kind of entertainment. I will merely mention that "Acsorry report now-a-days that contains no tion, Action, Action' was a humorous allusion to that "saucy ship" the most re- account of an evening's entertainment the markable one that has cruised since the author had attended, in which an elocutionist of the realistic school "spoke his On the eve of Graduates' Day, then, little piece;" "The Mysterious Autocrat" -mysterious no longer-was "They" or "They Say;" "A Popular Fallacy" show ed that "Self-Praise" goes more than a "little ways," notwithstanding the old "Mirror Lake!" The goodly vessel was proverb so oft repeated; "The Sweet In-"manned" by "Sigma Mu-ers;" a right fluences of the Pleiades" recounted the good crew welcomed "Little Buttercup on story of what poets, sages, astrologers, and Board," and it was "a really popular com- astronomers had seen in the "Seven Stars;" "An Afternoon Among Books" illustrated K. C. B., with the "throng of admiring fe- the difficulty and almost bewilderment one male relatives" that usually attend that experiences in selecting from a large libradistinguished Lord of the Admiralty. Sig. ry; "Found" was a humorous argument ma Mu's Fosephine was "the fairest flower to show that a bottle lately exhumed from that ever blossomed on ancestral timber;" the site of Goldsmith's lodgings was the and "in all the Royal N"-your reporter identical bottle that Johnson corked on ventures to say, "there is not a smarter the memorable day that the MS. of the Vicar topman'' than Sigma Mu's Ralph. Ap- of Wakefield was sold to pay "Poor Goldy's plause followed every utterance of "Cousin enraged landlady;" "Pet Names" dealt Questions of interest and importance Hebe," from her first announcement that with the question, "What is the legitimate were introduced by the Rev. J. H. Phillips, we are his sisters, and his cousins, and his sphere for their use," and showed how ab- of Springfield, and others of the Clergy, aunts, to her "Yes, indeed, I'd r-a-ther" surdly inappropriate they frequently were. which were discussed with much interest when Sir Foseph had declined her propos- The Valedictorian, in her address to her and advantage to the Church al "to soothe and comfort his declining classmates, made pointed and graceful al- sionary work. days." The triangular Dick Dead-Eye lusions to the topics they had treated upon After further interchange of views, the

The bright little opera was a success; from the furling of the sail in the opening chorus, to the last glimpse of Little Buttercup's big basket after the Grand Finale, He is an Englishman. Sigma Mu's rendering of Pinafore was "greatly to the credit" of that already illustrious society; and when people said they had never—"no never" seen Pinafore so delightfully played seeds a success. The different sermon preached by the Rev. F. W. Tay—The Church, and among the members of the Church, and among the members of the importance of Christian Unity in the Church, and among the members of the Church, and among the members of the Church of God. Edited by the Rev. F. W. Tay—the Church of the importance of Christian Unity in the Church, and among the members of the Church of God. Edited by the Rev. F. W. Tay—the Church and one which we can commend to all classes of buyers."—The Evangelleal Church.

A series of Sermons by ministers of different Protestant denominations, illustrating the Spiritual Unity of the with deep interest.

A most enjoyable session of the Chapter was thus concluded; to the Members of which, the utmost courtesy was extended by the Rev. F. W. Tay—The Churchman.

The Evangelleal Church.

A series of Sermons by ministers of different Protestant denominations, illustrating the Spiritual Unity of the with deep interest.

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The Evangelleal Church.

A series of Sermons by ministers of different Protestant thereof. The discourse was listened to with deep interest.

A most enjoyable session of the Chapter was thus concluded; to the Members of which, the utmost courtesy was extended by the Rev. F. W. Tay—The Churchman.

The Evangelleal Church.

A series of Sermons by ministers of different Protestant thereof. The Churchman.

The Evangelleal Church.

A series of Sermons by ministers of different Protestant thereof. The Churchman.

The Evangelleal Church.

A wit never" seen Pinafore so delightfully played among us" had taken report in full, as the bers of the Church at Decatur. by amateurs, they "hardly ever," on sober most valuable contribution possible to Pin-

The class received from the hand of the "Blessed are the Pure in Heart."

Bishop Burgers bestowed the diplomas of their degree, and addressed them in elooquent words of counsel, appropriate to an occasion which was fitly called "Commencement," the beginning of the study filled, it being no easy matter to keep an in life's school, the time from which to pledged by a number of wealthy gentledate the beginning of an education for men, amounting in all to between \$300,000 which only a foundation had been laid.

Bishop McLaren pronounced the bene-

MASSACHUSETTS.—June 13, Bishop Pad- once filled with part of those who had gratulations. Fancy eight brides instead dock advanced five Deacons to the priest- been waiting without for seats, and the of one, and you will form some idea of hood in Trinity Church, Boston. Rev. rest departed sadder and wiser, resolved what took place upon that interesting oc-Phillips Brooks, D. D., preached the ser- that another year they would come earlier. casion. Besides the fair heroines of the nich an emphatic letter to the Rev. Dr. Besides the Rector, Dr. Leffingwell, there day, there were the fathers and mothers, George, Barrington, Kidner, Talbot and were on the rostrum, Bishop Burgess, of and the sisters, and the cousins, and the Quincy; Bishop McLaren, of Illinois; aunts to be felicitated upon the joyful oc-Rev. Mr. Rudd, of Knoxville; Rev. Mr. casion; and there were tears to be shed at

of Rantoul, Illinois; Rev. Mr. Gregg, of During lunch, a band stationed on the Burlington, Iowa; Rev. Mr. Benson, of lawn "discoursed most excellent music." Lewiston; Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of The meal was a pleasant, though very in-Henry; Rev. Mr. Morrow, of Peoria; formal one, as it was growing late, and the Rev. Mr. Steele, of Dixon; Rev. Mr. last things were yet to be packed before train time.

> Everybody said that this Commencement had been a most delightful occasion, and everybody was only sorry that everybody else was not there to enjoy it.

> > Y. Y. K.

Meeting of a Deanery.

The Northern Deanery of the Diocese of Springfield met on the 10th at Decatur: the Rev. J. E. Martin presiding in the absence of the Dean, and Rev. H. C. Whitley being Secretary. Evening prayer was said, and a sermon preached by the President, on the Divine Origin and Continuity of the Catholic and Apostolic Church, which, in clear and forcible language, showed from Holy Writ, how just is the foundation of her claim to the title "Divine," as well as "Catholic."

On Wednesday morning, it being the Feast of St. Barnabas, the Holy Communion was celebrated at 7 o'clock A. M., by the Rev. F. W. Taylor, of Danville, and The Mosaic Account of Creation. again at 10 o'clock A. M., by the Rev. J. E. Martin; after which the Chapter met for the transaction of business. Reports were made by the Clergy present, of all missionary work done by them within the Deanery, since the last meeting.

This being—as was noted above—the Feast of St. Barnabas, and the anniversary of the Consecration of the Bishop of Springfield, a minute was adopted by the Chapter, congratulating him thereon, and expressing the pleasure looked forward to in the permanent residence of the Bishop

A Preamble and Resolutions were also adopted, relating to the death of the Rev. M. R. St. J. Dillon-Lee, late Dean of the Southern Deanery, and Rector of Cairo; "I have read the work with great interest, and should have been sorry to omit the perusal of any of its chapters."—A Letter from Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone, ex-Premier, England. tendering the sympathies of the Chapter to "Also a paper read before the N. Y. Academy of Sciences." the bereaved family and flock of the deceased; and deploring the loss sustained by the Church in this Diocese thereby.

Chapter adjourned, to meet at 8 o'clock Music from organ and choristers pleas- P. M., when Evening Prayer was said, and antly varied the exercises. The different sermon preached by the Rev. F. W. Tay-

H. C. W.

In 1873, a Charter was obtained in New After Pinafore, a half hour was plesantly Rector, the Cross of Honor of St. Mary's York, for the incorporation of "The Caspent in the Study Hall, talking over the School, each graduate kneeling in turn be- thedral of St. John the Divine." The event of the evening, and in interchange rore him. As the cross, suspended from fifth section provides that seats for the of greeting between guests and members its blue ribbon, was hung upon the neck of worshippers in the Cathedral Church shall always be free. The list of trustees included the names of Bishop Potter, and five other prominent representatives of the Protestant Episcopal Clergy of New York, together with ten well-known laymen. With one or two exceptions, these gentlemen are now living, and retain their positions as trustees. Large sums have been and \$400,000.

We have received the following numbers and the clergy, passed through and took for clergy, teachers, alumnae, and gradu- brary, from Jansen, McClurg & Co.: "For places on the stage. Then the school filed ates; and to the tender strains of that sweet a Dream's Sake," by Mrs. Martin; "Laley; "That Artful Vicar," by the author it was as, clad in white with sashes of blue, The school year was over; "Graduates of the Member for Paris; "A History of 70 STATE STREET, Room 1, itary precision to their places. The aisle there remained the scene in the Drawing- Also, of Harper's Half Hour Series, "The through which they had passed was at Room, where friends flocked to offer con- Four Georges," by Thackeray.

Dr. Doellinger's Attitude.

ROME, May 7.-Dr. Doellinger has, under date the 4th of May, written from Mu-Nevin, requesting him to give the most absolute contradiction to the falsehoods which have been spread over all Europe respecting his contemplated or actual submission to the Vatican decrees.

It appears that shortly after his accession Leo XIII., desirous of winning back those forces lost by Pius IX., commenced that policy which will receive its full illustration in the creations to be made at the approaching Consistory, by sending a distinguished ecclesiastic to Dr. Doellinger to call him back. The reason advanced was 'there was a new Pope'' Dr. Doellinger smiled quietly and replied: "But the same "The Vatican had no answer to Papacy. give to this, and so negotiations terminated .- London Times.

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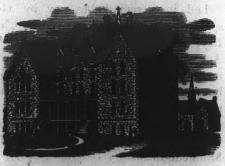
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Home and School.

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I have a prayer upon the wall, Within my room; Couched in these simple words-"God bless our home!"

An answered prayer; For God hath heard Its silent utterance. And sent in quick response, What I most needed. Not what I most had wished for, Nor yet what I expected.

Blessings came daily, hourly, Crowding on my path; Some so disguised, I wond'ring said; "Surely a Father's hand Is not dispensing these!" But as I shrank bewildered. Came the voice I knew-"Was it not a blessing that my child desired?

And so he blessed me, In His own sweet way, Taking my treasures from me Day by day. Changed all my dreams and plans of life Not wisely laid; Put thorns within the paths Where wilfully I strayed. Oftimes my spirit rose In stern rebellion; Can it be, O Lord,

Such clouds and darkness come from Thee?

Yes, wisely, kindly has the prayer Been answered, and my will Now sweetly lost in His, and I am still And restful. As of yore, Blessings come in disguise, Yet no more I wonder and rebel; His ways are past the knowing, Nor can we tell What now he doeth, but shall know,

And knowing, say, "'Tis well!"

-Selected.

WINGWINENNA.

Death of the Neepigon Boy.

Sault Ste. Marie, and a faithful missionary. This interesting account of the death of forth. the Indian boy is taken from the Church Guardian of Halifax:

that I have to relate.

These Indians were all pagans, but had when he hoped to see him again. The after a pause, said, "Can't say 'my Fath- gloom that hangs over some households; I been for thirty years waiting for a Mis- Bishop also kindly wrote to him in reply to er,' too much run away me." of their lands. The great white chief at all who truly love Him." "Good bye, little longer was he to live. We had catches a glimpse of heaven's bright blue. that time promised to send them an my dear boy," added the Bishop, "may prayed very earnestly and constantly for Children who have pride and self-English teacher. And so these poor peo- God bless you, and make you good." This his recovery, but it was not God's will. respect, as all noble children have, are ple had waited on year after year. Muh-letter Frederick fondly treasured to the On Saturday evening, after prayers, I per-keenly sensitive to reproach, especially nedooshans had died a pagan, but his day of his death, and often expressed his ceived that he was sinking, and told the when it is laid upon them by those whom dying exhortation was, that they should desire to see the Bishop again. still wait on, and that whenever the promised English teacher arrived, they were to Church in the Sault with the other boys. receive him, and listen to him, and ask There was administration of the Holy Comhim to establish a Mission among them.

special providence, we arrived at Chief's Frederick remained with them, and inno-August last. The people were for the the rails. I was very sorry to turn him most part scattered for summer fishing, back, but whispered to him a hurried exbut we found a few wigwams on the shore, planation in Indian that only those who two or three men, and some women and were confirmed were about to take the Sa-Muhnedooshans.

months, instead of only a few hours. start the next morning, Oshkahpukeda rose and said, "I wish you to take my son with you, to be educated at your school. I love him indeed very much, my spirit clings to him. I shall be very sad when he is gone, but I want him to be taught, until he returns to me next summer."

started on our homeward journey, Osh sick." He looked up in my face to see if sickness.

kahpukeda's son had become one of our I meant what I said; and, seeing me smile,

ently between 13 and 14 years of age. boys in their work; and in a few days he father gave me up to you." knew the alphabet thoroughly, and was spelling and pronouncing short words, we first found him.

every one who knew him at the Shing- wanted to get up and come down to the pleased at any little attention, and so through the service. He became giddy quaint in his efforts to talk English.

in his own name, Frederick, on the 27th himself on the subject in his quaint, broken that have the care of them. of October, 1876. Although the time English, to one of our little children who was so short since he had had the oppor- had taken him up some canned peach and they see that they are not wanted; that tunity of receiving their teaching, he had a bun: "All the time my head just like they are in the way; that father has no nevertheless a very fair knowledge of the broke. All the time sick me. By and by time to attend to their little cares and Scriptures, at the time of his baptism; and me, I guess, I'm dead." what was more, the Holy Spirit had, we believe, taught him in his heart the mean-set in, and the doctor was sent for. On must be "discouraged," when nobody ing of the great Sacrifice made for sin on the 10th of May he became delirious and Calvary, and he had learned to love his

consumption, and that terrible hereditary hands generally goes up, when the question disease was secretly poisoning his veins, is put after evening prayers, "who will and sapping his life. At Christmas stay up and watch to-night?" Two boys inflammation of the lungs. From these every three or four hours. attacks he never thoroughly recovered. There was a hollowness of the cheek, and erick lay in a perfectly unconscious state, an unnatural brightness about the eye; and taking neither medicine nor nourishment. yet otherwise, he had become well enough The doctor pronounced it to be organic again in himself, and was again occupying disease of the brain, the result of a conhis place in school, and pursuing his studies sumptive tendency in his system, and when they are endeavoring to do their along with the other boys.

Note: [The Rev. E. F. Wilson, the he wrote a short note in English to the when, on the fourth day, he showed signs their little mistakes, excessive reproofs,writer of the following, is a priest of the Bishop, composed and written (with a lit- of returning consciousness. His brain these and the like, on the part of parents, Diocese of Alogma, of which we have the assistance in the spelling,) by himself in never seemed to become quite clear, but destroy self-respect in children. given some account in the LIVING CHURCH. pencil. It was a short little epistle, but in he had intervals of intelligence, during much book—all the time sick me," and so a rational manner, and attempt to repeat structive insult and actual injury, and is

chief, Muhnedooshans, had in company which he has given to us; and concludes He rambled a little for a moment or two, attuned rather to the ripple of laughter

On Sunday, March 30, Frederick was at munion after the Service, and the boys who Led in a remarkable way by God's had been confirmed, remained to partake. children. Among the men was one named crament, and he quietly withdrew to his ing him. Then, as his end drew near, we Oshkahpukeda, a son of the old chief, seat. Afterward I explained it to him, and knelt and offered up the beautiful coma day or two subsequently, wrote to the We read the Bible to, and talked with Bishop. asking him to arrange, if possible, these simple inquiring people. They re- to hold Confirmation before the boys disceived us as their deceased chief had fold persed for the holidays, so that Frederick, them to do. They believed that the among others, might be confirmed. Had I Great Spirit had sent us to them, and known that he was so soon to die, and that trustingly and confidingly they looked to in his last illness he would not be sufficientus as though we had been with them many ly conscious to partake intelligently of the Sacred Feast, I would not have turned the When we were preparing to return to our dear boy back. Too often do we, perhaps camp for the night, preparatory to an early unwittingly, act the part of the disciples who hindered the little children in their approach to Jesus.

On Sunday evening, April 27, Frederick came in for a little talk with me after service. He seemed very earnest and spoke of his trust in the Saviour. I said to him, and I will try and control my feelings (in Indian) "I want you to get well, Frederick, before you go home; perhaps your

replied: "No; I am sure he will not be an-His name was Wingwinenna, and such gry. He entrusted me to you. My granda bright, intelligent looking lad, appar- father said, before he died, that we were to wait for an English teacher to come, and He at once adapted himself cheerfully to that when he came we must listen to him his new circumstances, and assisted our and do what he told us. That is why my

The following Sunday, May 4, the poor boy was suffering greatly; he had been two ments of childhood, is the repressive and though he did not know A from B when or three days in bed with what appeared to be rheumatic headache, with impaired vis-Such a dear good boy he proved, and ion and peevishness. In the evening, he wauk Home loved him, -so gentle in his Service in the school-room, and I allowed ways, so quiet and polite in manner, so him to do so, but he could not remain and faint, and had to return to his bed. The Bishop took a great fancy to him, The dear boy seemed to have some present--became his godfather, and baptized him iment that he might not live, and expressed

A few days after this, severe symptoms scolds because they trouble her. They had to be held in bed, and watched con-But, poor boy, he was soon laid on the any difficulty in procuring night-watchers bed of sickness. His mother had died of among our Indian boys. Quite a forest of

For three days and nights, poor Fredverses of Scripture! The verse, "Suffer brought up under a ban. Shortly after this, he was much delighted little children to come unto me," he said

quently for breath, and his pulse scarcely save themselves trouble. perceptible. I called to his bedside those mendatory prayer for sick people on the tion and confidence from his little boy, if point of departure; and we joined in re- instead of driving him from his presence from our knees, the dear boy gave one more would take him up and comfort him! faint gasp for breath, and expired.

pose of his furs at the Hudson Bay Company's Post, and to meet his son, returning, as he will no doubt expect, for his holidays. In ten days, it is just possible, by a life of motherly sacrifice! that the father may be here, and we are keeping Frederick's body in ice until he arrives.

I should not have omitted to mention that Frederick's Godfather, Chief Bulkwajgodson's illness, came purposely to visit him, and stayed with us all night. 'It was very kind of him. Indians are always

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Children must be "discouraged," when seems to love them or care for their love; spirit; when they are deprived of the affectionate sympathy which is the only moral atmosphere fit for a child. They for them to do,—wearied and worried at every turn by "thou shalt" or "thou shalt are hateful to them.

They must be "angered," if they are capriciously denied and habitually faulted, gave but faint hopes of his recovery. Day best. Groundless accusations, unreason-

write, but some good friend had written "believeth in Him." Two nights before cided and determined discipline. I pro-

boys who were watching him, that I did they are ambitious to please, and in whose not think he could live through the night, estimation they are eager to stand high; would take no notice when spoken to, and tion and for expressions of affection. Let could not swallow. An hour or two sped parents beware, then, how they live in the by; it was 10 o'clock and he was now habit of scolding and snubbing their chil-

And let them take care that they do not boys who had made the Lake Superior trip dry up the springs of leve within their with me last summer, and we stood watch- children, by cold neglect or by an appearance of indifference to their feelings. Ah! what would be a father's reward of affecpeating the Lord's Prayer. As we rose for crying over some small injury, he What would be a mother's harvest of ad-I have written to the father, and sent miration and reverence, if she would meet money for him to come on the steamboat. her little ones with a smile, speaking to We think that he will be at Red Rock, them in gentle tones, respecting their feelhaving come out from the interior, to dis- ings, even when administering needed rebuke; if she would keep them close to her heart by cords of motherly sympathy, and

-The selfishness of weak parishes is the chief hindrance of diocesan mission work. We shall never be right in this matter, jenere, of Garden River, hearing of his until it is recognized that the Bishop is the rector of every parish unable of itself to maintain a priest in the cure; and that the And so, the next morning, when we father will be angry with me if he sees you very kind and helpful to one another in missionary is simply the Bishop's locum E. F. WILSON. tenens .- The Province.

Missions.

Missionary Work in Springfield.

From Bishop Seymour's Convention Address. The two visitations which I have made

have disclosed to me the almost illimitable resources which the diocese possesses for missionary work. A more splendid field for repeating the experience of the Apostles in spreading the Gospel, can scarcely be named, than is embraced within the sixty counties which constitute our territorial division. The people in large numbers are unattached, and wandering as sheep without a shepherd, and are waiting for the truth; the facilities for transit are abundant, and the centres of population. industry, and trade, are numerous. What is needed is means and men. The laws which regulate demand and supply in material things, are for the most part reversed in spiritual experiences. It often, nay, it usually happens, that in just such proportion as a man needs the Gospel, in such wants, and that mother complains and proportion is he indifferent to it, or opposed to its being brought to his hope and heart. Hence, at the outset of missionary enterprise, the few must provide for the when all the life around them suggests the very many. This poverty must not many, and with us it is the very few for stantly both night and day. We never have only weariness of flesh and vexation of discourage us; rather it must be an incentive to noble exertion and heroic effort. We start on our career with no endowments, no institutions. We must earn our bread by the sweat of our brow, and we must be "provoked" by perpetual pros have an immense family to provide for; hibitions and denials, till it seems as though over a million souls within our borders are time he was very sick with bronchitis and stay at a time, and the change is made there were nothing at all in the world left dependent upon us for the Bread of Life. They may not, and probably will not look to us for food, but we are nevertheless responsible to God for them. The missionnot," until even the Ten Commandments ary work, therefore, is our first duty. Let us address ourselves to it with a right good will; and with an earnest purpose, by the help of God, to plant the Church, and nourish it into vigorous and self-sustaining life, in every county and city of our jurisdiction. We have the Divine System placed in our Just after his recovery from this illness, and night we watched him, and were glad able charges, exaggerated estimates of hands, on which and with which to work. We can, if we are loyal and true to our inheritance, make no mistakes about our principles. Our only danger lies in our failure to apprehend them or rightly apply Many a child is thus dishonored by them. Two or three general observations He is commissary of Bishop Fauquier, at quaint, pretty language—"Me not learn which he would often answer questions in parents or teachers, lives a life of con- may be offered in this connection: We must never compromise the Church of God, by apologizing for her existence and methods of procedure, and ways of dealing I do not plead for the children, indul- with men. Those who refuse her offers of at receiving a letter from his father. His through. He attempted also, "God so gence in disorder and disobedience; I do salvation, or are indifferent to her claims, It is a sad, touching, yet sweet story, father, of course, could neither read nor loved the world," but only got as far as not upbraid parents and teachers for de- must apologize for their alienation and exile from their home Prejudice and ignorance must be expected; the one is to be Last Summer, God, in his providence, the letter for him by dictation. The poor he died, he tried to say the Lord's Prayer, test only against the tone of intolerance enlightened, the other softened; but they led us to visit a most interesting tribe of father spoke of the longing he felt to see but his breathing was short, and it seemed and the lack of love, which appear in the may be in the end invincible. We must Indians, on the shores of Lake Neepigon, his loved son once more, and how anxious- to be an effort for him. At the words, bearing of many parents toward their meet them with "the truth spoken in about 100 miles North of Lake Superior. ly he was looking forward to the Spring, "as it is in heaven," he stopped, and, children. I protest against the forbidding love," and when all is of no avail, as often it will be, still the "truth spoken in love" must be our only weapon, as we, following plead that the children may be brought up the example of our Lord, hide ourselves sionary of the English Church to visit his little letter, exhorting him to "try and After a little I asked him, "Who was it in the sunshine of love, in the light of and go out of the presence of those who them. Thirty years before, their late live as God tells us to do in the Book that died on the Cross for us, Frederick?" smiles, and that their young hearts may be will not receive or hear us, remembering that if we patiently "endure for the truth's sake," suffering wrongfully persecution will with other chiefs, paid a visit to Sault St. with the earnest hope, that when he died, and then, as though the meaning of my than to the roar of tempests. I protest do more for us, than even the good words Marie, to arrange with the great white he might go to that happy place where the question had flashed upon him, spoke out against beclouding their sky every day of friends, since thus God makes the wrath chief (Sir John Robinson) about the sale Saviour Jesus Christ is preparing to receive in clear accents, "Jesus Christ!" Very with frowns, so that their childhood never of man to praise Him, and advance His holy cause.

The Telugoo Movement.

Bishop Caldwell, referring to the famine and the new converts, says: "The line the new people have taken invariably is, 'You have proved yourselves our friends in an extremity. We received no help from our He was breathing heavily and quickly, and if they have human hearts and human idols or demons. Vishnu's priests and and groaning as though in pain. He affinities, they hunger and thirst for affec- Siva's passed by on the other side. You came to us like the Good Samaritan of your religion. We therefore have no hesitation in following your advice. We are now your disciples. Teach us whatever Bay, on Lake Neepigon, on the 12th of cently came up with the rest to kneel at breathing with great difficulty, gasping fre- dren, turning them off with impatience to you want us to know.' Ordinarily, their profession of faith would not go much further than this; and if any of their number went further, and said, 'We come to you as sinners seeking the way of salvation,' the practised ear would speedily recognize the orthodox formula, that the person had learnt from the catechist."

Such motives may suffice for the persons who have merely placed themselves under Christian instruction," as Dr. Caldwell implies was the condition of those who have lately affiliated themselves, in such large numbers with his mission. Very different motives, however, are assigned to those converts, who. in so many thousands, have oined the churches of the Arcot Mission. In the latter case, the nominal converts from idolatry were each one separately examined as to his repentance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ; and there is good reason to hope that a very large majority of them were truly converted to God. This is believed to be the case in at least sixty of the villages in North and South Arcot, from which these new converts came. Many of the congregations in other villages have been nearly doubled. Idols have been renounced, and Christianity has been formally accepted. In some places all the people came over; the idols of stone were destroyed; and in one village they have been laid down to form the steps of a Christian place of worship.

turning toward the congregation, read the Holy Gospel, as appointed, in the Chinese vice book which is used in our missionary work among the Chinese. The whole there were participants from the various Caucasian races, and also from the African and Chinese, besides the Rev. Mr. Young. The offerings were for the Chinese Mission. The Rev. Mr. Young has been a student under the direction of the Rev. Chas. N. Spalding for nearly three years, who has given to his charge much patient and faithful attention, and has effected a Church here, from the desultory character worship the liturgy of our Church, trans-Holy Scriptures, than the average of Amer- to do as well as the call was from God. ican applicants for Orders It is expected that Mr. Young, or Ah Ching, as he is called by his countrymen, will carry on again. "If they have persecuted me, they the Chinese Mission work in this city, will also persecute you; the servant is not under the direction of the Bishop and Boatd of Missions .- Pacific Churchman.

The Sunday School.

Church Sunday School Lessons.

Scripture Lesson-Exodus viii.: 1-7:

1. Did Moses readily consent to go to Pharaoh? Ans. Exodus iii, 11.

"Formerly he had volunteered his ser vices as a patriotic defender of his countrymen. But he had acted from impetuosity of temper and without any authorized mission. Having learned humility in the school of adversity, he had been led to disshepherd, he felt himself as too insignifi- suffering Israelites? Ex. vi.: 6-7. cant to wait upon Pharaoh."—(Jamieson.)

Observe, that all the saints of God were eminent for their humility. They all Verses 21—23. shrank from their mission until they were assured of God's special aid and presence. 2. How did the Almighty assure Moses

of his protection? Ans. Exodus iii.: 12. "The promise of God was that Israel god to Pharaoh. . . But it is one thing should possess the land of Canaan; the to be a God, and another to be made a token or pledge of the fulfillment of that god; one thing to be a God, always to all, promise was their deliverance from Egypt another to be a God's representative to a and the service which they should perform particular person." Moses was made a at Sinai. Thus when Moses should lead God, Christ is God of gods and Lord of the Israelites to Sinai, he should have as lords. God made Moses to be a god to surance of the purpose of God to bring Pharaoh, that is, a judge, executing venthem to the promised land."

erty which they had obtained by their de-other words, the power of life and death, liverance from Egypt; they were free to to kill and destroy by plagues, and to do God service, and to be a kingdom of withhold the plagues at will. Rev. xi.: 16. priests unto Him."

3. By what name did God reveal Himself? Ans. Exodus iii.: 13—14.

their gods. The name was significant of hardened. the character and attributes of the deity. and therefore a desire to know the name agent in producing this hardness of heart? by which the Divine Being meant Himself to be distinguished was not only natural in an ambassador about to be employed be delivered from hardness of heart? in negotiating in His name with his countrymen, who had become assimilated to a great extent to the sentiments, the man- good, and beautiful, and true. The Holy ners, and even the idolatry of the Egyptians."—(Jamieson.)

The name by which Moses was to declare God was "I am that I am." This Name signifies that God is the self-existent One-that He is the same yesterday, today and forever. 'I am'; that is, I exist ing by our own thoughts and deeds. If from eternity, and shall exist as I exist.

St. John vii.: 56-58. existence and unchangeableness of God.

6. By what means did God further confirm the faith of Moses? Ans. Ex. iv .: 1-7

we read in the Bible and in the history of we harden our own hearts against goodness the world, as endowed with the power of and truth, God withdraws His grace, and working miracles. "This history shows gives us up to the things we have chosen, what the true design of miracles is; name- for as Wordsworth well says, "As the same ly, to introduce and authenticate a new heat of the same sun moistens wax and Dispensation, and to call attention to the hardens clay, so the grace of the same God voice of God speaking from heaven. As has the effect of softening some and hardempowered to work miracles, Moses was a ening others, according to the temper of precursor and figure of Christ, but Christ far exceeded Moses in that he worked miracles by His own authority, and gave to others (His Apostles and Disciples) the power of working. St. Matt. x: 1.

"The first sign was enacted upon what Moses held in his hand, the second upon his hand itself. The first sign showed of the worked miracles by His own authority, and gave to others (His Apostles and Disciples) the power of working. St. Matt. x: 1.

"The first sign was enacted upon what Moses held in his hand, the second upon his hand itself. The first sign showed of the temptrol of the tem

-An Ordination of extraordinary in- God's power in changing the staff into a sequence. God has called us all by His terest took place in Trinity Church on serpent, and in making him to take it up providence to a Christian life—a good and Saturday May, 10th, when Walter Ching in his hand without injury, and in chang-honest life—to be true followers of His ho-Young was admitted to the Holy Order of ing it back again into a rod. But the liness. He has called us to this by our deacons by the Bishop of the Diocese. A grant of this power might be a temptation. number of the city clergy were present in It might make him proud and vainglorithe chancel, and quite a good congregation in the body of the Church. The humble in the exercise of his powers, and us, if we fail to live up to the light which Rev. Dr. Beers preached the sermon, of would show him that his power was not some things in which we shall speak at a from himself, but from God; and that if already had of spiritual capacity. future time. The candidate was presented he abused that power, God would smite by the Rev. Chas. N. Spalding; and, after him for his sin. Here was a warning to the effect of the message upon Pharaoh? the laying on of the bishop's hands in Moses. God afterwards excluded him Verses 4—5. Ordination, was robed in the surplice, with- from the land of Canaan for an abuse of out stole. The newly made deacon then his miraculous powers.—Num. xx.: 10—12. (Wordsworth.)

language, from the Chinese Mission Ser- his glory, the good of others, or for our own good, he provides the means and leads wealth; their labor brought great riches work among the Chinese. The whole service was an unusually striking and inquires of us is a desire to do our duty in teresting one. At the Holy Communion that station in life in which He has placed not tolerate the thought of doing right at us. The faithful performance of daily and the expense of so great a sacrifice, and so evident duties prepares us for the duties he persisted in spite of God's messenger, in yet to come. Moses believed God's prom- his course of tyranny and wrong. So men ise, yet he followed his calling as a shepherd many years, until God opened a way comes upon them, the death of relations or and called him to the work. The trouble friends, fire, panic and disaster, comes as with us is that we do not do evident duty, God's messenger to lead them away from duty near at hand, and hence we are not their wrong, thoughtless, perhaps not inworthy, not prepared for other and per- nocent life, to a consideration of the truth. change in the Chinese mission of the haps greater duties. God gives us strength and a better appreciation of their efforts; proportioned to our trial, if we be true to and oftentimes, they only rebel, and feel of a mere school work to the condition of Him; and, when the hour comes, by His that God is unjust and unkind, and plunge a Chinese Church; using regularly in its grace and power, we do many things into deeper selfishness or even wickedness. which before would have seemed impossilated into Chinese by mi-sionaries abroad. ble, and without His grace, would have when they stood before Pharaoh? Ans. The bishop stated that the candidate been impossible. But we are not to be Exod. vii., Verse 7. passed a far better examination in the too elated or vainglorious, for the power

> greater than his Lord." "Marvel not if the world hate you." When we would do. good, we must expect misinterpretation, misrepresentation, and even disappoint- European Salicylic Medicine Co., ment. Men will think us officious, believe turn often ingratitude for our best meant efforts, and what we have intended for good will often seem without adequate results. "But God is to be our strength, our heart, our portion forever." Enough that we have tried to do our duty and that God is not unrighteous, that he will not that we work only for our own glory, re-God is not unrighteous, that he will not forget our work and labor of love, but bear it and us in everlasting remembrance.

8. What did Moses say unto Pharaoh, and how did he reply? Ex. v.: 1-2.

9. What additionel burdens were put trust his own qualifications, and especially upon the oppressed people? Ex.: v. 6—9. considering his obscure condition as a 10. What message did God send to the

11. What commission did God then

12. In what sense was Moses a god to Pharaoh? Ex. iv.: 16; (last part.) Jer.

St. Hilary says, "I have made thee a geance upon him for his wrongs to the "'Ye shall serve God'-this was the lib-children of Israel. God gave him, in

> 13. What did God declare He would do unto Pharaoh? Ans. Verse 21.

14. What are we to understand by this? "The heathen generally gave names to That God would permit his heart to be

15. Was not Pharaoh himself the real

Ex. ix.: 34; x.: 16, 17. 16. How do we pray in the Litany to

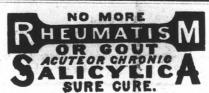
It is God's indwelling in the soul of man which gives to man a love for what is Spirit is it who speaks to man, and in man, lifting him above the animal life in desire, and enabling him to live above it in actual deeds. But God's indwelling is according to man's capacity to receive His presence. We determine the fullness of that indwellwe obey conscience and faithfully follow God's commands, we at length easily rec-Under what circumstances did our ognize God's voice, and easily walk in Lord apply this name to Himself? Ans. Hs way; more and more clearly the Spirit speaks to us, and we grow in grace and in 5. What does it imply? The eternal the knowledge and love of God. But sin, wilfully consented to and delighted in, destroys our capacity for knowing or serving God. As we sin wilfully and contin-: 1—7.

4. Moses is the first person of whom more and more that spiritual life, and more and more that spiritual life departs,

birth in a Christian land, by our Baptism, by a thousand operations of His providence. He has given us, then we lose what we

17. What did God declare would be

It often happens that when God comes near to man, man rebels against God. Pharaoh rebelled at the thought that God's When God calls us to do any work for people should escape from their servitude. The Israelites were a part of Egypt's into the treasury of the king. He may have known what was right, but he could



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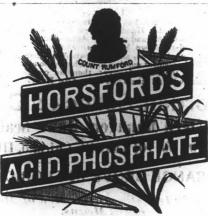
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(Continued from 1st page.)

cizing the Circular sent out throughout the country, in opposition to it, adding to it a Resolution, going to uphold their action. Council adjourned.

At ten o'clock, on Wednesday, the Cathedral question was resumed.

The Rev. Dr. Cole spoke in favor of the its simplicity. All that the plan aimed at, was to place the Cathedral under the supertially, for ten years. The speaker held, that the Cathedral had not interfered with the work of any of the three Parishes of Milwaukee, and first took up St. Paul's Church. Neither would the establishing of the Cathedral, free from all parish organization, do any harm to either St. Paul's, St. James's, St. John's, or any other organization which already exists. In the next place, there was a large property to be held in trust. Who should take charge of it, and use it for the best good of the Church? The Canon proposes to place it in the Cole moved the adoption of the first sec- present at the Council, on Wednesday.-

organized.

force anything upon the Council.

Bishop, for the reality of his office, and the

Canonical law.

of the merits of the Canon by any such ceased as Warden of Racine College.influence of any great name.

by reading as "his sentiments exactly" an Bishop at its head. extract from a lecture delivered, four or In conclusion, he wished everything of a John Fulton, Dean and Rector. The lecture was entitled, "The Cathedral System," and set forth the advantage of a fixed home being established for the Bishop; around which should cluster orphanages, hospitals, schools, homes for charitable women, schools, homes for charitable women, schools, homes for charitable women, serious for the late Dr. De Koven. The locality, which might look like a vote of confidence to himself personally.

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In the midst of hearty applause, which the Bishop in vain endeavored to restrain, Dr. Fulton admitted that those were his ideas expressed in 1875, when he was Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Indianapolis; and he adroitly told a story of Dr. Breckenridge, of Louisville, who, upon a certain occas on, in some Presbyterian Synod, was confronted, by an antagonist in the debate, with some expression of opinion made by opinion I have less respect, than his whose words have just been quoted against me." The clause was stricken out.

A motion was made to strike out the second section; providing for a Precentor, a Chancellor, and a Treasurer; which did not prevail.

In the afternoon, Mr. H. G. Winslow, of Racine, offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Bishop be respectfully requested to appoint a Committee of not more than 14, to act with him in framing a Canon or Canons for the organization of the Cathedral, to be presented at the Clergy House, for the entertainto the next Council; and that all Canons, papers or propositions now before this Council, on the subject of the Cathedral, be referred to that committee, and that all further consideration of the entire Cathedral Question be postponed until the into particulars, that may be left to the next Council.

Thus the whole matter was postponed. Church.

Throughout the entire debate, the selfcommand exhibited by the Right Reverend, the Presiding Officer, was beyond praise. His gentle demeanor, mild but During a very heated discussion, the firm, could not have failed to enlist the deep respect and loving sympathy of Oxygen" will certainly furnish. Thouevery right-hearted man. And those, even, who were opposed to him, cannot have been otherwise than favorably im-Bishop's Canon. First, he favored it for pressed with the spirit of love and gentleness, which so evidently inspired all his sumption. The amplest information will utterance; and the impartiality with which be found in our Treatise on "Compound vision of the Council. The Canon itself all his rulings and decisions were rendered had been in successful operation, substan- As he stood beforre the Council, modestly Philadelphia, Pa. and calmly vindicating his action, he looked, every inch of him, what he was, the Christian Bishop, calm and dignified; the Spiritual Father, ruling his Family with the rod of Christian Charity. Who will not unite in praying, that the good Bishop may live to see a perfectly united diocese; all his efforts for the well-being of Christ's Church, heartily seconded as well by a large-hearted and liberal laity, as by a loyal and loving band of earnest Priests and Deacons? May GOD grant it in His time!!

hands of the Bishop and the Council. Dr. Items: The Bishop of Tennessee was tion, establishing the Chapter of All Saints' Dr. Ashley, in his report on Education, paid a beautiful tribute to Dr. DeKoven --Mr. McGregor wished to be informed if The Diocese is indebted to the Bishop, there was not a Cathedral Chapter already \$1,910, and it ought to be paid, for a more faithful and self-denying Bishop is Bishop Welles replied, that he had a per- not to be found in the Church.—The fect right to call around himself a Cathedral Trustees of Kemper Hall, in the care of Chapter, one of the principal reasons being the Sisters of St. Mary, report forty-four to form a perfect Canonical Organization. pupils; and the receipts-\$600 over He was guided in his action, and gave titles expenses. - Mr. H. G. Winslow offered to the Chapter, on the foundation of Bish- a Resolution, tending to procure concert op Armitage's Canon. He did not wish to of action between the dioceses of Fond du Lac and Wisconsin. It was referred to Secretary Mallory read the first section. the Committee on Law and Legislation.

Dr. Fulton moved that the clause "rec- - Winfield Smith having resigned as 38 ognizing primitive usage, and believing the Treasurer of the Diocese, Charles P. Jones, Cathedral to be an essential Organ of the of Milwaukee, was elected in his place. The same gentlemen that served on discharge of his duties," be stricken out. Diocesan Committees during last year, Dr. Adams seconded the motion, because were reëlected, with the exception of the omitting these words did not impair the late Dr. De Koven, whose place was filled in these honorable appointments, by Dr. Dr. Egar deprecated the weighting down | Stevens Parker, the successor of the deconsiderations. The proposition had never A Resolution, (embodying certain views been laid before the Council by the Bishop, opposed to the Bishop's Canon), offered either; for the Council had not organized by Mr. M. M. Strong, was laid on the when he delivered his Annual Address. table. --- Bishop Welles requested Mr. The Canon should be known as the Canon Morehouse to withdraw his Resolution in of the Rev. Dr. Adams. No plan brought regard to the action of the Madison Conbefore a Council should be weighted by the vocation. The Bishop said he knew that Borden, Selleck & Co., time would vindicate his course. The end Mr. Morehouse created some amusement to be attained, is—a free Church, with the

five years ago, to the parishioners of St. painful nature to be forgotten, and very Paul's Cathedral, Indianapolis, by Dr. much hoped that nothing would pass upon

Sermon was preached by Rev. Fayette Durlin, of Ripon, who took his text from St. John, "I have overcome the world." The one, whose memory they were commemorating, had been pronounced a great organizer, a great scholar, a great theologian and a great teacher. But his learning or eloquence were not needed nearly so much as himself. How does the giant world rage against the holiness and meekness of such a one! How should he have SCREENS been known however, this great comrade him years before. The doctor rose in his in arms, except for his fight with the world. place, and, addressing the Moderator, said, The world gets defeated through victory; "Sir, there is no man living, for whose the Kingdom of God, victory through defeat. The inspiration of Dr. De Koven's victory still overshadows the world. A Weekly Newspaper for the Church in the United States.

At the conclusion of the Services clergy and lay delegates, with their wives and friends, were accorded a generous reception at the Clergy House.

One word more, before we have done with this eventful Session of the Milwaukee Council. The subject is of minor The Living Church (full rate), with importance; although by no means insignificant, in its bearing upon the interest manifested by the Church-women of the city. The provision made by the e ladies, ment of the guests, was literally sumptuous. Not extravagant, by any means, but elegant, tasteful, substantial, and abundant. It is not necessary to enter imagination of the readers of THE LIVING

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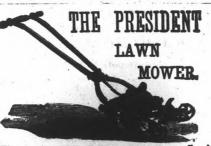
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