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

## VOLUME I.

## Some Foreign Notes.

Gen. Grant and Japanese Politics-The Count de Chambord and his Claim to the French Throne-Turkish Chickens come Home to Roost—The Nihilist Movement in Russia.

## [Written for the LIVING CHURCH.]

Gen. Grant seems to be getting more than he bargained for. The Japs having spent a good deal of money on him, now want to get back a little of the worth of it. Taking for granted that one who had ruled so long a vast country, must understand his business, they, and the Chinese also, are struggling to get him to open his mouth on some of their political troubles. But Grant knows as well as the next man how to keep his mouth shut. What they want him to give an opinion about, is-whether the Loochoo Islands belong to China or to Japan. Both sides have sent him reams of evidence, which it must be a great bore to read when you are out on a pleasure trip. Japan's supremacy over the Loochoo Islands is so plainly defined and thoroughly established, as to need no superfluous demonstration. But the circumstances are interesting, as showing the weight attached to Gen. Grant's influence, and the favorable view taken of that gentleman by both Governments.

The Paris Patrie states that an interview has been held between the Count de Chambord and the leading Legitimists, at which pire, the meshes of which are ever thickenit was decided to pursue a policy of temporization. Oh, dear ! we hope this is not true. The Count de Chambord has stuck to his colors and his belief all his life. He might have been King of France before this, if he would have changed them, but he would not. We are not debating the question as to the right or wrong of his hable to the supervision of the political principles. Priests, no doubt, have him agents of the Government. It is thus that in leading strings ; but it will be so refresh- silently this active revolutionary party prowithout "temporizing" and "eating some or later must end in an inclusion erely tion. For the present, it only produces of his own words." The old Pope got spasmodic outbreaks, ending in high-handthrough life without doing it, and every- ed and arbitrary repression, which only body respected him for it; and now we do increases the evil instead of exterminating seriously hope one layman will do it. It certainly will raise the standard of humanity, to have the so-styled Henry V. die, as

copied in the New York papers, and we to exceptional cases; it is not so, but, on transcribe some of it here, because it seems the contrary, the rule. Not so, only, but to give the most accurate account of the I have seen them follow him up 15 miles manner in which this doctrine is spread. the second night, for the same purpose.

Living

is more like tolerably red Republicanism, men and women ask to be confirmed, chilthan anything else. The writer says that dren are brought forward for baptism, the "It is a mistake to believe it is a superficial movement, and that it has not taken deep root in the Russian nation. It is true that the chiefs come from the middle classes, and it is a significant fact that these men should discover no other means of obtaining liberty than that of force. A plan Bishop, in his visitation from house to has been hit upon, and already applied for a long time, of propagating their doctrines among the mass-s, and more especially among the peasantry, under the very eyes of the police, without awakening suspicions. Their system is this: None of their has filled them with a strong desire for proselyting agents are allowed at first either the Church itself. It is no uncommon to show that they are skilled workmen, or to profess to understand agricultural matters. Poorly clad, these men are sent to settle in subscribe in money, all they possibly can out-of-the-way villages, to work at their afford-and in some instances, more-for trade for years, without giving the least the privilege of a Service, even once in hint as to what is the bent of their political principles. They are extremely diligent at work, and preach, by word and example, the greatest moderation, especially in respect to the use of intoxicating liquors; thought and present prospect of occasional hand. Davie had been her own precious and they usually marry in the place. It is only when they have thoroughly established their position, and gained a certain amount of influence over their neighbors, that they begin slowly and unostentatiously to promulgate their doctrines. It is asserted, that in this manner, a net has been spread over the whole of the Russian Eming; so that it is even now impossible to the lights, and the comforts, and the pressay how deeply this Nihilist organization ence of the true man of God be wanting. has taken root in the land, or how wide spread is its development. Naturally, the preference is given to those places far from any of the great thoroughfares and railways. The Nihilists, with prudent fore- vice and immorality of all sorts-many of sight, have chosen for their principal field them cultivated ladies, and men of high of action those places which are the least

# The Pioneer Church.

Some people think Nihilism the same as When there is, and has been, no clergy-

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1879.

Communism; but it is very different. It man located or at work during the year, Catechism is being taught at home. Everywhere in this territory the Church is longed for and prayer for; because the people, during the past 12 years, have been so thoroughly indoctrinated by the house, and from camp to camp, in his vigorous and large-hearted presentation of Catholic Truth. Their confidence in, and love for, the representative of the Church, thing in Montana, to see men willing to two months. Here, in Benton, for example, the head of navigation on the Missouri River, the joy of the people, at the Church Services through the year, is truly marvellous! A long and bitter experiuseful lesson, (would to God it were more

generally appreciated !) that there can be but little comfort, even in a life of the greatest degree of worldly prosperity, if Here, the majority have been from three to fifteen years without a Church or a minister in their midst-a living protest to moral character.

You may readily imagine that where people have been so long left to themselves, ing to have one man, at least, live and die ceeds with its development, which sooner many have become degraded by their too or later must end in an irresistible erup- frequent contact with the grossest forms of vice, such as were wont to prevail in the earlier settlement of the country. Now, the Church is sought by Christian men and women, because they realize that its influence alone can successfully contend with the dangerous tendencies by which they are threatened. A strong appeal has been made here to the Bishop, each year of the past three or four; but, till now, he has not seen his way clearly, and even now, much faith must be exercised. The people, for the most part, are in very moderate circumstances; they will give all they can, and all the Bishop has the heart to ask from them, but that is not much. However, trusting that God will provide, he has ventured to promise them a Service once a month, though the man will have to travel over a rough road by stage-coach, 140 miles to give them even that much. And you must remember, it costs no small sum, in this Territory, to travel by stage, to say nothing of the time and the toil inin his annual visitations of Montana and volved. The demands made on Bishop offered by the Alban Monthly. If I win Idaho, mounts the coach by his side, as he Tuttle, in this Territory alone, are simply it, we shall go." enormous. To attend to them all as they should be attended to, would absorb every hour of his time. I venture to say, there is not a Bishop in the Church to-day, who with as much joy as they would their own is worked as hard as he; and still there fathers. And, most marvellous of all ! he are many important towns in Montana remembers them as distinctly as they do which he cannot visit at all, though they him; he can call nearly every one of them are writing to, and pleading with him, In Montana, on all hands, there is a dethings of interest that transpired at his mand for a chief pastor. (Of course they previous visitation of the town, or the set- all want Bishop Tuttle,) Unless some retlement, or the house. He is indeed a lief be afforded at the next General Confather and a wise counsellor to each family ference, our wise and noble leader will soon be a broken-down and used-up man. For our dear Lord and Saviour's sake, you that ranch-men willingly leave their do not forget him when you offer your fields, in the midst of the busiest season in prayers and your alms; he needs and is

## Written for the LIVING CHURCH. OUR SUMMER STORY. An Idyl of the Gull Islands. By Laura H. Feuling. I.

Church.

"We must not think of it longer, Helen. It would cost a hundred dollars more than to stay here! I must be content, and as a shell taken from the deep, let the murmur of old ocean sing in my soul. Will you not read to me Ariel's coming in the 'Tempest?' It will be to me like the iodine of the sea breeze, till I shall feel 'a sea change.' "

"Do you know, Helen, when I think of the beauty of those Gull Islands I am fully convinced that they are the real Makaron nesoi. On a day like this, when all is so still, I walk the long sandy beach, and come once more to the Seamen's Chapel; the rector is praying, and I hear our mother's voice in the responses, till those we call the dead seem just as much alive as

those we call the living !" There was a tremor in crippled Davie's

voice, as his sister reached to take his care ever since their father went away across the sea to serve his Fatherland. ence has taught many of these people a Then came the shipwreck, and then, to the widowed mother, grief's rarest solace -the gentle ministry of death. The cottage had been given up, and Helen and Davie had gone away from Gull Island to an inland town, where, to add to their competence, Helen became the preceptress of the parish school.

> Their abode, in the shadow of the rectory, kept a semblance of their island home; for Helen had brought the plumes of sea birds, the tangled salt grasses, and the singing shells, to give their influence. Here Davie's eyes confessed him a dreamer, and his violin confirmed their gentle testimony. Sometimes, when the holidays came round, Helen heard, as from some other clime, breathe through his melodies the echo of "Home, Sweet Home." Here was enacted the oft-repeated history of woman's self-denying fidelity, as with fond care she gathered the brightest col-

ors for the web of their united lives.

"And the Golden Fleece !" said Helen, merrily interrupting Davie's irregular journey. "What do you suppose the Golden Fleece really was, Davie?"

Then Helen and Davie wandered away into the fairy land of the poets, among the heroes of whom it has been said, "Neither did mortal infirmity preside over their birth, nor shall forgetfulness ever lay them to sleep. There is in them a divinity that grows not old."

But to Davy's later query, Helen said, 'The story is one of Gull Island. I have written of the lives of those simple fisher folks, as I know them; of the work of the Church among them, and of the influence of the Prayer Book, until I feel as though had been resting in the shadow of the old chapel, watching the worshippers come and go. I have read the story to our Rector, and he kindly says that should I fail to win the prize, I may be able to add something to our Church literature."

II.

Three gentlemen sat round a table, discussing chirography, dec)phering manuscripts, and comparing merit.

"We must not agree with Sydney Dobell," said the Judge, "that feminine literature is an anomaly, for the best of these efforts are from the pens of women; and who would be willing to lose from our literature the contributions of Hannah More, Mrs. Browning and George Eliot?"

"I like this plan of the No Name Series," said another; "for it has been asserted, with too much truth, that to attach a popular author's name to an inferior production, gives it a welcome place in our leading literary journals. It is time, in the highest interest of culture, that a more impartial recognition of merit should come into vogue, and less of the worship of labels."

Dr. Felton, as he spoke, walked restlessly from the table, and looked out of the window. He was a fair haired man, with grey eyes, and brown mustache; on his broad brow the stamp of scholarly culture, in his bearing the dignified assurance of the cosmopolitan.

"We have come over to your way of thinking, Dr. Felton," said the Judge, and have awarded the prize to this manuscript. I think it may be commended for encouraging a virtue more rare than genius,-that of common sense." "I knew you would. Its undertone of cheerfulness is refreshing. It breathes a suggestion of the unwritten melodies, and brings to mind that old acquaintance of yours who searched the world over for a four-leaf clover which grew near his own door-sill. It is a bit of aboriginal soil, in which I see blooming the flower of character. It convinces you that the friend you thought a thousand leagues away, may be so near that you can hear the heart beat." The judge replied gravely : "We evidently have here the best convictions of a devout woman, on love and religion. The beaten track, gas-light and illusion, and the general masquerade of society, rarely reveal as much of real humanity as this little manuscript."

he has lived, a "real old Bourbon."

The Turks are now getting a taste of the sweets of oppression, in Bulgaria, the beautiful country over which they ruled with such cruel tyranny. Eugene Schuyler and the Rev. Malcolm McCall demonstrated the frightful system under which Turkey ruled this Christian land, and we would be more than human, not to view with complacency, at least, the turning of the tables.

A correspondent of the Neue Freie Presse of Vienna, writing from Shumla, thus describes the situation of the Mussulmans in Bulgaria: "The Turks are in a much worse position than the Bulgarians used to be, the character of the Bulgarian people being greatly inferior to that of the Turks. The Bulgarian officers, with few exceptions, are thoroughly incompetent, and have been recruited for the most part among those residing abroad, and especially in Roumania. Men who had situations as servants, waiters, and the like, now occupy high posts, so that it is not astonishing the Bulgarians themselves should complain of their new masters. Injustice and tyranny are the order of the day, the Turks who try to emigrate being the chief victims. They can sell neither their horses nor their fields, and are consequently obliged either to remain or give up all claim on their property. The Bulgarians say plainly: 'The soil belongs to us; the Turks can keep their property if they choose to remain ; but, if not, it must pass into other hands.' The Mussulmans have lost all confidence. Fearful outrages are taking place in Osman Bazar and Rasgrad.

An intelligent and influential Frenchman has written from St. Petersburg a very

From House to House.-From Camp to Camp.

Correspondence of THE LIVING CHURCH.

It is impossible for one who has not travelled with the Bishop of Montana in his missionary wanderings through this great and rapidly growing territory, adequately to realize the amount and importance of the work which he has aleady so well done. He truly has said little and done much. It is true to say, that ninetenths of the entire population of this Territory know and are known by Bishop Tuttle. All classes, and all of whatever shade of belief, anticipate the day of his coming, with delight. No man can be prouder or happier than the model stagedriver of the far West, when the Bishop, almost always does. The children run out into the streets to greet him, as he goes his rounds from house to house; they know him well, and seem to welcome him by their Christian names, and can talk to "come over and help them. familiarly with one and all, of the little throughout this vast region of country.

You need not wonder, then, when I tell the year, drive 15 and 20 miles with their worthy of them both. families, in lumber wagons, to attend the

Services, and hear the Bishop's masterly handling of the living subjects of the day. 3,264 members, which is not an encoursensible letter about Nihilism. It has been It may be thought that I am here referring aging showing.

The Official Tables of the English Wes-

But to-day the monotone of the schoolroom sounded in Helen's ears with aggressive iteration-"Il faut, il fallut, il foudra !"-as though, in answer to the physician's plea that Davie should have change of air and place. For in his fever ish sleep Davie had talked of the silver sands of the sea shore, of the sheltering rocks, and the trail of vanishing boats. till a great brooding fear filled Helen's heart, and she determined to find some way to take him back for a visit to their old home. Davie's weakness gave her a new strength, and while he slept she worked for him.

"Davie," she said, "I have been writing a story! I intend to compete for a prize

"Helen, darling, I am sure you will win. if the story is one half so sweet as those you tell me on the long nights when I cannot sleep."

But Davie's moods were changeful, and he added, "What can you write of? We live in such a world of commonplaces in this narrow town. You could write stories if there could be found heroes to sing !"

"I have no doubt that every where one might find chivalrous men and self-denying women,-wearing the invisible cap, may be." She paused, smiling, utterly unconscious of Davie's reverent thought of her.

"Yes, I know, dear, you show me in your life,

Not always they whom multitudes applaud,

Though worthy, are the worthiest of praise; There is a beauty which is born of God,

Revealed by those who walk in hidden ways expositions of the Word of God, and his leyan Conference report a net decrease of but you know I was thinking of Chevy Chase, and Flodden Field, of Hector, and Siegfred, and of the Argonauts."

"What do you suppose she will do with her money? It will doubtless undergo metempsychosis, and come forth a new bonnet," said another."

"No," said the Doctor with emphasis. 'She does not care for frippery, though her tastes are artistic and womanly. She is a mature woman, out of her childhood, soul and body; though with such a nature. she will always keep a young heart. She is methodical and exquisite in her habits. I am so convinced that this money is required for some good purpose, that I herewith pledge you to secresy, while I bind myself so far to the interests of the Alban Monthly as to endow the romance corner with a yearly allowance, so long as this lady is disposed to grace it with her thoughts; and' he added gravely, "they are like sweet-toned bells that call to

and of one's broken resolutions."

The Judgesmiled, as Dr. Felton reached for papers to put his pledge into form.

"I will not," he said, "surround this lighting his face. promise with legal technicality, unless you give me your word that in case you ever ell, smiling broadly. "He asks naething ance identical with his music. (Schwär- holy aspiration. neet this lady, you will tell your old friend frae us, ye ken, and she is as true as the menisch.) He did not see this world, for if she is like her ideals.'

Felton went away. They heard him, as he strongly, "d'ye not think that a bonnie Was she one of Corregio's Madonnas? the people walking in the sunshine cannot Catholic, a system which has reached the went down the walk, saying :

"Ich will der folgen durch Wälder und Meer, Eisen und Kerker und feindliches Heer."

listened, "that with such a nature as his, Davie, and his Scotch hospitality made the winds have blown over her, the rains than to dream it, that her later stories are Felton has never formed domestic ties !"

"What a Bohemian taste he possesses! He goes into the country for the summer, house, and in an hour had so won the lad's Her dark eyes turned to the boy with a look knee, and plead for "just one more, where he takes a cottage and surrounds confidence that Helen found them togeth-himself with his books; retreats, as he er, looking over the old music which had enter their home, and there an accident a new charm for her husband, who told says, from 'the world as it is man's to the been his father's, and the stranger talking revealed to me that I had found the lady her, on their wedding day, how he won ply the trade at thirteen shillings and six-

over the pain of that old hurt? What a me the beautiful contralto Aria from Eli-blow for such a man, to know that the jah, 'O Rest in the Lord.' Then she read for the boy has real genius, and the world woman he loved cared only that he had me that legend Mericeau tells of the Span- will know it by and by. His German something, not that he was something, in ish main, and of the wonderful music that father, who was formerl, Kapell Meister the words of Schiller !'

gave him strength, or he would never sing this Fantasia for the violin." so bravely .-

Through ice, and through iron, through armies of

foes.

#### III.

which takes root easily, or I would never of the spirits' music, there goes round the yet learned our relations ; he wishes to surfeel so glad to come back."

sea air. His cheeks had a new color, and makes a chord with Heaven. Sing on, literary speculations. Strange, that I told his eyes were bright.

"Here is the old nook, where we used to sit with mother and watch the ships and near it in perfect tune also, thou canst not the music of the spheres. I will not now the distant mirage, and hear the waves as play on the one without waking an answer tell you of the simple room that gains such they came in with their long, musical from the other.' sweep. Here, too, you remember, she taught us to pray for our father. My did Helen know she was sorry they had titious surroundings. Prayer Book opens still to the place. ever met, if they were to part? Who can "Guard him from the dangers of the sea, tell, but He who wrote in the first woman's from sickness, from every evil to which he heart that rapture we call 'the old story?' may be exposed. Conduct him in safety She turned her eyes, as he continued to to the haven where he would be."

Davie repeated the words reverently, until his voice broke into a sob.

"Davie," she said, "let us not forget that we are always loved by the Father of seem to hear. But why did the look in heart made her thoughts express themthe fatherless. Will you not play a song his face turn to one of recognition? Why selves with such glad abandon. The page of thanksgiving ?"

ed him his violin.

"O, H ·len !" Dowell asked if he might bring a gentle- even when he said good night. man he knows, to sit at our board and hear me play. I consented.

McDowell and his wife;" then, after a when the sea was calm, he came with his antly, and with a spirit of sheer malice pause

mittee, I would not forget to name them completed the trio, and then Davie's hap- news, without his crutch a in my prayers. For the best, after all, re- piness was assured. This, with caressing mains to be told. They have promised and tender touch, he told his violin, until mitted him to read on, after recognizing

steel blade that never failed its master. he had gone with Handel and Beethoven The two friends crossed palms, and Dr. And I do say," McDowell continued into a musical Eden. His companion !

is mair than a weel-tochered ane?"

island home. He supported Davie to the her body and soul a kindred freshness. world as it is God's,' even as Diocletian went back to his garden." "Do you think, Judge, he has gotten with Davie about the last melody he had with Davie about the last melody he had written. She heard Davie say, "I had suffered great pain all day. My sister sang These two, they are poor, if such exquis-

friend.

they turned to her for a moment. "I re- for local paralysis. He is growing better, member to have read somewhere about that and to watch his joy teaches me anew to "Helen, I have not the willow's nature, legend. 'Slowly to the measured sound value my profession. His sister has not world the golden band of brotherhood. Davie breathed a deep breath of the soft Slowly the earth comes to its place and thou true hearted ! for if a harp is in perfected tune and a flute or other instrument Pythagoras poor, he who was given to hear

examine Davie's scores.

song.

did he smile, and smoothe the paper, as she indited with such a flushed face was

prayer, and remind of a mother's voice, melody he makes in the hearts of ears such melody! Shades of Orpheus! I the children of men?" This ques- would not have felt more surprise at the iton passed through the stranger's mind, appearance of Jubal himself. There, on a

blonde boy of twenty, with the dreaming service of the Church, and one cannot "That is his subsistence," said McDow- eyes and the true violin face, his appearit very bauld o' the like o' me to speak o't joyful reverence. It was the face of a woman who would drag her feet over

The stranger gave a ready assent, and thorns, and burn her brow in the sun, for "Strange," said Judge Burton, as he McDowell's delight at his appreciation of one beloved, smiling all the way. The gentleman's admittance easy to the little have rained upon her, but they have given

violin found ready acceptance by publish-"Then you, too, heard the sweet, mel- ers, when I spoke to Steinfell of them. He "Through forests I'll follow, and where the sea low, aerial music!" said Davie's new has been a cripple for years. And now let me tell you what I am doing,-taking him Helen saw the stranger's eyes kindle, as every day to the baths, and treating him prise her by and by.

She believes' me unacquainted with her you they are poor. As strange as to call a home atmosphere by her presence, where Why, in looking in his face that moment, she is beautiful without the aid of adven-

> MAX FELTON. Faithfully yours,

Davie and his friend had been gone all

day. It was a warm, summer afternoon "My sister wrote the words of this Helen had line ered in the garden for the sea breeze, and there she had written, with To Helen's relief, the gentleman did not patient unrest. It may be the, joy in her Davie's face brightened, as Helen reach he would have lingered in the greeting of the Captive Princess's answer to the King; an old friend? Why did such a light come it was to be communicated to the Alban he exclaimed. "Mc- into his face? And it did not go away, Monthly. The flush on her face deepened at the sound of approaching footsteps. Davie pondered it over, but he could Gathering up her papers, she hastened not understand. Davie's new friend open- away. But the laughing wind had already "That was right, to give a pleasure to ed a bright vista in his life. Every day, secured that letter; he blew it about exultboat, and they went away for long sairs tucked it down in the grass just at the feet "Davie," looking in his glowing face, among the beautiful nooks for which the of Davie's friend, when Davie left him to "if I knew the names of that prize com- Gull Islands are famed. Helen sometimes hasten on to tell his sister the great good

If Dr. Felton's sense of honor had perand now you can have all the rare old who watched them, as they sat mending have gained such an ashen hue, nor would VI.

Davie, in truth, became a great musician. Many of his beautiful melodies as he listened, a radiation of pleasure rustic seat, was the young musician, a have long since been consecrated to the listen to them aright without a feeling of

> learned to sing in a darkened cage; but may see.

I cannot tell you that Helen became a great authoress. She found it, on the whole, so much sweeter to live romance than to dream it, that her later stories are dred with those themes which they may have only written out in the hearts of a flock of chosen for their own discourses. Price \$3.75. fair-haired children, who gather at her knee, and plead for "just one more. Address J. B. Philadelphia. a new charm for her husband, who told purveyors," and their "calling" is to sup-

## **Bishop Odenheimer.**

The Bishops, Clergy and Laity gathered ogether in St. Mary's Church, Burlington, N. J., at the funeral of the Right Reverend William Henry Odenheimer, D. D., Bishop of Northern New Jersey, adopt the following Minute as an expression of their sense of the loss which they, in common with the whole Church, have sustained by his removal from the scene of his earthly labors to the rest and reward of the Paradise of God.

Appointed very early in his ministry to the charge of the large and influential congregation of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, among the first to establish in this country the Daily service and weekly celebration of the Holy Communion, his untiring devotion to his work, judicious administration of the parish, and faithful performance of his duties, soon won for him the title of "the model Parish Priest." Although twenty years have elapsed since he was called from the Rectorship of St. Peter's to the office of a Bishop in the Church of God, that parish still feels the impulse of his work, and his influence still lives in that city where so many were trained under his ministry for. Christ and His Church.

Consecrated to fill the difficult position of successor to "the great-hearted Shepherd," the late Bishop Doane, the same characteristics which distinguished his priesthood manifested themselves in his Episcopate,-the gentle Christian spirit, the finished scholarship, the sound theological learning, the "showing himself in all things an example of good works unto others," and "setting forward quietness, love, and peace among all men." In this high-est office of the Church he labored with Bishop-elect of the City of Mexico. such fidelity and success that he was privileged before his death to see the old Diocese of New Jersey divided, and both divisions Rev. Mr. Abbott Brown: of it larger and stronger than the whole when he was first placed at its head.

age, bearing his sorrows and trials with sintle unto all men, apt to teach, patient," he was endowed with such 'moral courage speaketh.' We commend his afflicted family to the their hour of bereavement, and who alone cae give them consolation and comfort.

### Sermons for Sale.

DES MOINES, IA., Aug. 23, 1879.

To the Editor of the Living Church :

I send you the enclosed postal card, received this morning, and would ask of you, if it should impress you as it has me, to It was said, in after years, by those who publish it for information, or for warning. knew of those early struggles, that he For it seems to me an attempt to inaugurate in our American branch of the Church young lady, and a gude ane,-ye'll think There was in her face the same look of know how much of light even the blind proportions of a pest in the mother Church of England.

Unpublished manuscript sermons-no duplicates -for sale, for the use or Lay Readers, or as mod-els for Students, or for legitimate use for Clergymen, to be read for information on subjects kin-

They call them over there, "sermonpence per quarter, and "in strict confi-But once in their toils, and the dence." poor victim, who in a weak or unguarded moment, has been tempted to purchase one of their sermons instead of writing his own, must wear their chains forever, and either take and use their wares, or pay them heavy tribute for their silence. Packet after packet is sent him in spite of his remonstrances, and a guinea charge is imposed instead of thirteen six, if he should get in arrears. If he grows refractory, a thumb-screw is applied in the form of threatened legal proceedings, and of exposure to his Church Wardens and Vestry, by postal, or by letter.

"Lithograph sermons," they call them, significant of the ease and rapidity with which they are duplicated, after a first draught has been obtained; indicative also, of the fact, that several congregations of the realm are sometimes being regaled with the same discourse simultaneously.

"Not long ago, one of our sermon-mongers," says the Manchester Examiner, 'summoned fifteen English Clergymen to the County Court, seven of whom paid into court their arrearages, five appeared and defended, and in three cases the summonses were withdrawn."

Now I rely upon you, Rev. Mr. LIVING CHURCH, to protect all of us ministers who write our own sermons, both from the temptation to use the illegitimate coinage of another's brains, for so serious a matter as a sermon, and from the more than implied indignity involved in even mailing. to us such a card as this I send.

JOSEPH SHERBURNE JENCKES, JR., Rector St. Paul's Church, Des Moines, Ia.

## Correspondence with Mexico.

SAN DIEGO, NO. 3, MEXICO, June 30, 1879.

My DEAR FRIEND :- Thank God I am able to address you these few lines. After Called to endure afflictions more than the first days of my arrival, in which I was usually fall to the lot of mortal men, and suffering a great deal with my cough I am for some years past compelled to do his now almost well. I can attend the prinpayment for other stories, and this will the fishermen's children on the shore the hand writing addressed to "My own make it possible to stay here all summer; danced at the sound, and the grandsires dear Reginald," his face surely would not through all he labored with heroic court through all he labored with heroic cour- am preparing me to preach, because Mr. J. Ramirez, one of our preachers in Mexuntil he has fallen asleep in Christ, hon- is going to take his mother to her town. ored and mourned hy all who knew him He must be there a month. I hope that his recovery. Unconsciously she placed as a Priest and a Bishop. Though a man the merciful Lord Jesu will give me strength to preach His glorious Gospel the the Apostolic injunction, that the servant necessary time in order to His will. The of the Lord must not strive; but be gen- Theological Seminary is advancing rapidly. I think that it is the future of our infant Church, and the sure foundation. that his trumpet gave no uncertain sound. Pray, my dear brother, for these poor boys His several charges and addresses to his who are studying in this Institution, strug-Diocesan Convention present evidence of gling with so much poverty and difficulty; this, and by them "he being dead yet but it is certainly the wise will of the Lord. The dark clouds are passing; the beautiful and joyful sun shall appear very soon. care of Him who has promised to be a One of the new students, Melguiadas Father of the fatherless and the widow's Cherlin, is an exact picture of the actual God, who knows all their necessities in Pope Leo XIII.; but I think he has not the desire to be in the old and broken chair of Rome. He'll be very happy preaching the pure truth as it is in Jesu. \* \* \* I recommend to you little Peter (Pedro Aguilar.) I desire he may be in a school, and after in a Theologicel Seminary. I have much hope in the boy. Yours truly.

music you have wanted so much. Who their fishing nets, stopped to shade their he have greeted Helen so coldly when she can tell what possibilities are now open to eyes with trembling hands, as if to keep came, with flushed cheeks and glistening guilar patience and unrepining gentleness, ico, is very sick of the chest, and another from seeing the ghosts of some long gone eyes, to tell him her gratitude for his goodus?''

She took Davie's little, worn crutch, and dead time. caressed it softly. She did not tell him On the rainy days, when the sea was unher thought of the wonderful cure of which quiet, the new friend brought a book and she had been told, that had been done by read to them in the pauses of conversa- his face. a new physician from over the sea. Per- tion; and whether it was a song with the haps, after a while, she may be able to buy rhythmic flow of the songs of Hellas, a his service for her boy. She thinks of wild Germanic bal ad from the Nibelungen those who went of old to touch the hem of days, or a legend of good King Arthur and the Master's garment. Davie did not see his knights, or whether it was the witchery the tears that fell like a rosary on the lit- of the sea, Helen felt that for her the old tle, worn crutch she caressed, as to His idylic times had come, like a summer from care she committed her brother. Davie the Golden Age, and for her had dawned had gone into that world where it was per- "the light that never was on sea or shore." mitted Beethoven to hear, Homer to see, She had no fear for Davie, in the companand where poor Heine forgets his "mat- ionship of his friend, not even when they were gone all day; for Davie came back ress grave."

The lapping sound of oars came to Hel- with a new glow in his face, though he did en's ears, and turning, she saw that a boat not tell her the history of his holiday.

had come in among the boats resting on The summer glided on, singing songs to their sides in the sunshine. As it neared her, smoother than the ripple of the water ily, and liable to need assistance from each the shore, she saw it was occupied by Mc- on the silver sands; and who can picture other." Dowell and a stranger, who saluted her that subtle, intangible dream in which she with courtesy, while McDowell lifted his lived,-who but the painter who borrows hand, pointing to Davie, as though re- his hues from the sunrise? questing permission to listen. No sound reached Davie's ears. He may have heard

### IV.

#### DR. FELTON TO JUDGE BURTON.

"I write, my friend, to redeem my It was pleasant to know that Davie was promise. Last summer, in my cruise winning appreciation, she was so proud of through this charming country, I met an for this? him, her crippled lad, fragile as a reed, old fisherman, McDowell by name, who and knowing little of any other world save used to pilot me around the island. This that of his art. He was gone now into the summer he gave me a Scotch welcome, and

told me he had living with him the children before we met." At first he played some improvisation of of his former employer. One a school his own, in which was blended the Adagio mistress ; her brother, a violinist. I reas though he, too, had learned what beau- age across the bay, to hear his protegé play he held his violin a little more closely to gret of the thrush I had left singing in the burning cheeks. his breast, as he drew his bow over the re- dusk of the sycamore leaves, and looking sponsive strings. The melody was that forward with longing to the 'silence' de- eyes! arrangement from the Messiah, "Come scribed by an American poet, which, 'like unto Him." It flowed forth exultantly, a poultice, comes to heal the blows of only bankrupt of hope." as a lark's voice when she feels herself lift-sound." My natural love of music, and From Davie's room of

Pan's pipe and the song of Apollo, but not

the sound of oars on any navigable sea.

world of the old tone-masters.

ness to her brother, and her great joy at her trembling hand in his, and looked in of loving disposition, and ever mindful of

"How good you are !" she said with childlike naïveté ! "But, Dr. Felton, are you ill?"

A futile attempt to speak with calmness "No, I have only met with a loss !"

"I am very sorry, sir !"

"I mean I am very poor, Miss Wohl ford.'

"Have the banks failed? Pray do not let it trouble you so much ; with such power for helping others, you can never be poor.'

"I mean that I am entirely bankrupt." "O, Sir, then you must let us divide with

you. We are all members of one great fam-

She spoke in a pleading voice. "One can be so happy without money! Do not care so much.

The Doctor's shining eyes looked for a moment into hers, as he reached for her hand.

"Helen," he said, "do you know what I have hoped, what I should believe but

He gave her the Princess's letter. "I

sion, in her surprise at the sight of the fa- She seemed to be perfectly fearless.

my story? I did not mean to tell you that ascent was even more trying; to climb tiful things grow out of sorrow; and then the violin. I consented, thinking with re- I write stories !" Helen stammered, with upright ladders, hand over hand, to reach

What merry eyes met hers! What joyful

"Then you do love me, after all? I was

en above this dull earth, and knows that those years in Berlin, have given me a his violin. So may the young phœnix have her flight leads starward. 'Is it granted Beethoven to-day, for all those long years of silence, to listen to the shore, there flowed to my to welcome the King. in the fiddle, as ma-strong indisposition to the fiddle, as ma-those long years of silence, to listen to the shore, there flowed to my to welcome the King. in the fiddle of it was a note in the welcome the King. in the fiddle of it was a note in the welcome the King. in the fiddle of it was a note in the welcome the King. in the fiddle of it was a note in the welcome the King. in the fiddle of it was a note in the margin. in the fiddle of it was a note in the margin. in the fiddle of it was a note in the welcome the King.

Resolved. That a copy of this minute be sent to Mrs. Odenheimer, and be published in the papers.

In behalf of the meeting.

JOHN SCARBOROUGH, EDWARD B. BOGGS, E. A. HOFFMAN, C. GARTHWAITE, A. BROWNING.

Com.

No young lady has ever more completely won the hearts of the rough Cornish mishould, but for this, hope that you love me ners than Miss Leila A. Noble, who not almost as I love you, as I loved you even long ago descended by a man engine to a depth of 1,560 feet; in company with a • Helen lost this last mysterious confes- friend, and guided by a skillful a of Beethoven's Eroica. He gave it with garded this as unfortunate, especially when the great sobs of anguish breaking through, he requested me to come from my hermit- "O, Where did you find that page of reached by perpendicular ladders. The no light task for a young lady; and the which he carried up to Noah, was told that firm way in which she took hold of the he was a mere mushroom. "Aye !" said rounds caused a miner to ejaculate: "I he. "How so, pray?" "Why," replied From Davie's room came the sound of moor bowlder and shoorer step in my life. gree of a particular family was shown to

TOMAR VALDESPINO.

In his sixth anniversary sermon in Cleveland, O., the Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, of the Second Presbyterian Cnurch, said manfully: "In respect of labor, I might have done more for you, perhaps, and those out-side certainly, if I had been content to burn my candle at both ends. But I never considered suicide a Christian grace, and the Lord helping me, I never mean to kill myself before my time by work beyond my conscious strength."

Sir Watkins William Wynne, talking to a height nearly twice that of St. Paul's is a friend about the antiquity of his family, never seed a young laady klem with a the other, "when I was in Wales a pedi-She can klem bettern's scores of men I've me. It filled five large skins of parchment.

# Church Calendar.

## September, A. D. 1879.

- Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.
- Friday. Fast. Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity, 12. 14
- Ember Day. Fast. 17.
- Ember Day. Fast. 19. Ember Day. Fast.
- 20. St. Matthew.
- 21. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
- Friday. Fast. 26.
- Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. St. Michael and all Angels. 28 28.

## Summer Outings.

## III. Log-Cabin Life in the West From our Special Correspondent.

To the Editor of the Living Church :

Across middle Wisconsin, with its gems of lakes, its fair meadows and sparkling streams, its fields where reapers bind the golden grain of an abundant harvest ; waiting beside the Mississippi for the steamboat; gliding between picturesque bluffs, with music in the cabin and moonlight on the deck, I am landed at last-where? That I must not tell. The subject of my present writing is a home-a home so unique and charming that I would fain describe it And that I may not violate the sanctity of the hearth-stone, I give neither name nor locality ; I tell not even in what state I landed in the gray twilight of a summer morning, or how far inland I traveled, before reaching the scene of my present "outing," a log cabin and-as I enthusiastically exclaim again and againthe prettiest abode I have found, on either side of the Atlantic.

This log cabin is a very model of comfort and convenience-of its beauty I have already spoken. It was built as a summer home, and has been used as such for many years. It may be that some of your readers would like to build such a lodge amid the wild, and I will try to describe its plan.

Imagine, then, an oblong room, perhaps twenty by twenty-seven feet. This is the main "cabin." At each of the corners is another cabin, entered by a door at the end of the large On three sides are porches; cabin. two running the length of the living-room, and having for their ends the sides of the annexed cabins; the third is at the end between two of the cabins.  $\Gamma$  would like to give the ground-plan-it is so simple and practicable, and gives such convenient arrangement of rooms. But I suppose you are too busy, Mr. Editor, to get out your graving tools; nor am I certain that you are yet prepar d to make your paper an "illustrated weekly. The smaller cabins are, nevertheless, large enough to make roomy chambers. There are three such rooms on the ground floor-a comfort few grand city houses possess. The fourth of the annexed cabins is the kitchen. The space between that and cabin. its companion cabin on that end is not a piazza, as opposite, but is enclosed for a fire-place and a pantry. The outlying cabins give the exterior a picturesque outline, the effect of which is greatly heightened by steep roofs, with broad, overhanging eaves; which eaves form, indeed, the only shelter of the piaz-wish to establish in France a communion jurisdiction, he acts as lay reader in places zas, or porches. Gray, by exposure to depending either upon the Greek or the when clerical services are not to be had, weather, the house might, at a short distance, be easily mistaken for a stone cot-tage such as those that adorn so frequently the English landscape. Looks like, but isn't! Now that does not mean that my model summer home is a sham. The logs are substantial building nothing to add to or take from the authen- aughly and earnestly, whatever or whermaterials, are well put together, and are just what they pretend to be. Even within, there is no attempt to conceal them. They form the walls of rooms which are tasteful in the extreme. Nailed against the logs within, are rustic brackets, often made of moss-covered bits picked up in rambles through the surrounding woods. The lady of the cabin told me that one of the charms of her abode was that nails might be driven anywhere that use or fancy dictated. There are books a-plenty in low book-cases of unpainted pine. The tops of these cases are just high enough, and low enough, to furnish convenient stands or shelves. The floor is unpainted. The rugs are bits of rag-carpeting, for which an artist must have furnished the combination of color. There is no reason why a rag-carpet should be ugly, and these particular sbits harmonize completely with the rustic interior.

## Washington Letter.

## the living-room as well-that, and all out To the Editor of the Living Church :

Your correspondent "Scribens" has omitted an important item in the matter forth. But I am not ready to go outside of the "Diocese of Washington." yet. You must first enjoy with me this gives facts and figures going to show that parishes and means enough for a new dioa chilly evening makes acceptable, even in cese. He mentions, too, the beautiful, the dog-days. A young friend, a visitor commanding Church of the Ascension. But he fails to add that this noble marble edifice might become the cathedral. The Assistant Bishop, warmly loved, and one of the most popular of men, is rector of this parish, and the Rev. Dr. Elliott, the these twigs into the fire and watching the shadows dancing on the log walls; on the associate rector. The church has cost some \$140,000; and is quite as much of a cathedral as some of our Bishops have; much more of a one than others have.

But, that the new diocese is at all likely to spring, Minerva-like, out of the head of any of your Jupiters of correspondents, is, I am sorry to say, at present, D. C. out of the question.

## To the Editor of the Living Church :

Defaulting among secular affairs is too common to require comment. But sometimes, among parochial affairs, it is unfortunately found. The collector of -At the table, one has the comfortable parish ran off with all the funds he had at the time, and the parish lost them, of course ; the collector of another parish was ment of lovely landscapes framed in the suspected, caught, proven guilty, and sent doors and windows on three sides of the to the penitentiary ; the treasurer of a third large inner room. Our cultured host and parish "defaulted," and being charged, hostess make delightful the gathering confessed, gave the best security he could, and is paying back slowly what he "borrowed;" the treasurer of a fourth parish frequently some of our friends from the for years carried on a systematic misapprobook case bear us company. Perhaps the priation of parochial funds, was at last table chat suggests what some favorite au- obliged to own up, died, and his heirs are (I hear) paying up and hushing up the matter. These four cases all came within my own observation, and three of them in one city. Ought not the Church to require bonds

Ought not the Church to require bonds uel's northern border; and there arises and bondsmen of those to whom she comsometimes a merry international war of mits the handling of her money? Why should religious matters be conducted in a words about words-their uses and their more carcless manner, and with less regard pronunciation, and Webster or Worcester to fidelity, than our ordinary secular affairs? BOND.

## To the Editor of The Living Church:

Can any of your learned readers tell me whether the action of the Council of Tou chintzes give cosiness, and are a pleasing louse, A. D-1229, (making it unlawful for contrast to the wood color of the walls. any of the Roman Catholic laymen to read, All the furniture is as simple as possible, or even possess, a copy of the Old, or of the New Testament, in their own tongue) has ever been repealed or modified? Your piper may now and then fall into are no ceilings. Perhaps you may have the hands of intelligent and informed Roknown, in childhood's happy hour, the man Catholics; if any of them will favor joy of sleeping in a garret ! These are gar- you with a postal, to be published in reply to my inquiry, I should be glad. D. D.

> To the Editor of the Living Church : Your recent remarks on science lead me to refer to Origen, of Cesarea, A. D. 200

-253 Besides certain theological irregularities myself intelligible concerning the log cabin of opinion, he is reputed to have held that the sun and the other heavenly bodies were

animated and endowed with rational souls. ever this domicile is, it is not in Utopia. If I mistake not, these views of his were





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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 adm ni tered, has been established upon enduring founda-tions. In these sad times, when the secular spirit is striv-ing to divorce education from religion and so to paganize the nation, it is cheering to find honest efforts to afford the peo-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 MCLAREN,

From the Bishop of Indiana.

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

From the Bishop of Montana:

Five acres of choice land, thriving settlement, healthy locality, in the Lake and Hill region of Orange County. Four hundred Orange Trees brought into bearing condition in five years. Entre cost §1,800-\$600 first year, and \$300 each for other four. A number of Groves belonging to clergymer and others located here, and under my charge. Refers, as to reliability and competency, to Rt. Rev. Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota; Rt. Rev. Bishop Young, of Flor-ida; and many others. Six years' experience. Address, H. S. KEDNEY, Malvland, Florida.



Y. Y. K.

I would like to tell you of the fine surroundings of this model cottage; but time and space are wanting. If I have made

itself, I have fulfilled my purpose. Where-

from the table, and taking down a volume from the shelf, to read a passage aloud. one city. One of our party is from over Uncle Sam-

The large room is the dining-room and

doors, for my model cottage has charming

surroundings which tempt us often to sally

lovely interior, by the blaze of a fire which

like myself, has collected before dark a

quantity of dry pine-twigs, and we amuse

ourselves in the gloaming by thrusting

gleaming gilt of the books; on the ferns

and wild flowers that adorn the walls; on

the hanging baskets in the windows; and

on the blue army chest of our host, who

was once a soldier. A small group-one

of the number curled up on the big chintz-

covered lounge, the others stretched out on

easy-chairs of the pattern so popular on

ocean steamers, lazily enjoy our efforts at

illumination, and then we all sing old

hymns by the still glowing embers until

sense of civilized shelter, with the enjoy-

around their hospitable board. Not un-

thor says, and it is not out of order to ris

the early hour of retiring.

is admitted to the party to act as umpire. Now for a peep into the chambers. There, as in the living-room, there is no attempt to conceal the logs; but bright as indeed good taste would demand in so rustic an habitation." In these rooms there rets on the ground floor; for these rooms are open to the rafters, up to the very

ridge-pole of the steep roof.

leave it with an enthusiastic appreciation of held A. D. 553. log cabin architecture, and wondering why more people have not found out the possibilities of an inexpensive yet comfortable, and even attractive, summer home in a log

In the course of an article by Father Hyacinthe, in the Independent, he says :

"We do not wish to found a new religion. We do not wish to introduce, under still a Christian and a Churchman, not a ritualistic form, Protestant doctrines into ashamed but ever conscious of his Christian Anglican-Church. We simply ask of the and thus consecrates the Sundays when too which have invaded its practice, have not alone in this, but we would that more affected its divine elements. We have nothing to add to or take from the authen-tic creeds which express its faith—the creed of the apostles and that of Nice. It is only necessary that, in remaining itself, without undergoing the slightest change in that undergoing the slightest change in that ings, and that they would be ready to put which makes it what God has appointed it, forth active exertions in behalf of Christ Christianity cast off the garments which and his Church. We need more Christian were proper to its infancy, and clothe itself in those which become its manhood. 'I have fed you with milk, and not with

meat, for hitherto ye were not able to bear it.'-I Cor., iii:2. Thus understood, the ary Congress to be held in Brussels next Catholic reform may condense into five year. propositions' its legitimate demands: I.

Rejection of the infallibility of the Pope. II. Election of bishops by the clergy and believers III. Preaching of the Bible and general services in the national language. IV. Liberty of marriage to the priest. V Liberty and morality in the confessional.'

He was inclined to be facetious. "What quantities of dried grasses you keep here, Miss Stebins! Nice room for a donkey to get into." "Make yourself at home," she responded, with sweet gravity.

My visit here has been most delightful. I condemned by the fifth General Council, THIRTEEN.

> The Chief Justice of the Territory of New Mexico is a noble specimen of Christian manhood. Too seldom are such men to be met with, especially in our worldly western civilization. Judge Prince was a member of the last General Convention, and is an earnest, intelligent Churchman. He believes in his Lord and in his Church. Though a layman, a business man, a lawyer, a judge, an officer of the State, he is laymen.-Pacific Churchman.

solved to organize an International Liter-

Rowland Hill once finished a charity, sermon by requesting all persons who were cate."

prostration. Such persons receive perfect and permanent liberation from their sufferings, and increase their capacity for enjoyment, by taking Vitalized Phosphates, a brain and nerve food. F. Crosby, 666 Sixth Ave., N. Y. For sale by Druggists.

"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." DANIEL S, TUTTLE. DANIEL S. TUTTLE.

#### From the Bishop of Quincy.

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

#### From Hon. Judge C. L. Higbee, Pittsfield, Ill.

"I am highly gratified not only with the proficiency my daughter has made in her studies, but also with her acquire-ments 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 ex-pression 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.

## From Hon. D. Mooar, Keokuk:

#### 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 pro-gress in her books has been great, but her development in womanly, Christian character, has been even more marked. The Belgium Literary Union has re-

"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-cate."















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# The Libing Church.

Entered at the matter.	C	hica	ago	P	osti	fice	as	5 56	cond-elass	mail
Subscription, To the Clergy,	•		• .		• .	•			\$2.00 a 1.50	Year.
Remittances mu Chicago, payable Chicago, payable	to 1	be the V.	und	lers	ign	IG	N	ELL		

## The Assumption.

The English Church Review pleads for the restoration to the Calendar of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, on the 15th of August. It says truly that in omitting it the Church of England was untrue to the grand principles of the Prayer Book, and that it was an "unprincipled mistake."

It certainly is a serious defect in our scheme of Festivals that we have none set apart distinctly for the commemoration of find a congenial home elsewhere. the Virgin Mother. The Annunciation refers to the Incarnation of our Blessed Lord; by Athanasius it was esteemed one of the most important days of commemoration in His honor. The Purification, as condition of things in Memphis, as set the preferred title of the Prayer Book in- forth in the Appeal from the Bishop of dicates, celebrates the presentation of Tennessee, published in our last issue. Christ in the Temple. Neither of these manger cradle was prepared in Bethlehem, and W. T. D. Dalzell. and whose heart was pierced at the foot of "We need funds. Will you ask the the Cross? Shall we make all our monu- Church to send us offerings?" mental days for men, and forget that to a What response may have been made, so generations shall call blessed ?

It is true that many fables and supersti- them. Middle Ages; but so they were with some upon this article, obeying the dictates of a days that have been retained. For in- sympathizing nature, (we would still more stance, the day of All Saints and of St. willingly say the promptings of the good Michael and All Angels, had a local origin; Spirit of God,) act upon the inspiration of pressed, of the Dean as a theological the former, in the dedication of the Ro- the moment, and send his offering of love, tyrs," and the latter, in the dedication of heavily upon the hearts of the sufferers. away its use," and the Church has retained son, M. D.

see no objection to it, for it would not be

conceding to the Mother of our Lord a

higher honor than is conceded to Enoch

and Elijah, and by some to Moses. But

we do not recognize any such evidence, of

history or tradition, nor do we recognize

any necessity for accepting the "Assump-

tion" in any such sense. The original de-

sign of the institution, dating back at least

to the sixth century, was simply to com-

memorate the departure from this world of

the world's greatest human benefactor.

According to ancient usage, "Assumption"

another, the passage from this world to

another. If the word means now some-

thing more, let us restore its Catholic,

meaning, or get a new word. But let us

have the thing.

ilization.

## THE LIVING CHURCH.

The Penalty of Rashness.

Mr. Matthews, President of the Alpine

## **Perverts and Reverts.**

The London Guardian says, that within the last few days there have been two Club, writes from Zermath, Switzerland, cases of the return to the Church of England saying that the remains of Dr. William O. of clergymen who had strayed away in Mosely, Jr., of Boston, who met his death opposite directions. One, who became recently in the Alps, have been buried in a Romanist about a year ago, has written the church-yard of the English Church at to the Bishop of Winchester, acknowledg- Zermath, beside victims of former acciing his error, and asking permission to re- dents on the Matterhorn, and that his efsume clerical work. The other joined the fects have been forwarded to the American Unitarians about two years since, but find- Consul at Geneva. A full account of the ing a religion of negation unsatisfactory, catastrophe shows that Dr. Mosely had has now obtained a London curacy.

We could mention similar cases in our rope throughout the excursion, and he had country, of men who from causes of minor with difficulty been persuaded from releasconsideration, relinquished their service at ing himself sooner. At a point on the deour altars, but who soon afterwards found scent, distant about 20 minutes' walk from that they had gone out, like the prodigal, the hut, the rope was taken off. Dr. Moseto feed upon husks, and returned to the ly, shortly afterward, refusing the guide's old fold, quite satisfied with their experi- proffered help, endeavored to vault over a ence. No one can become fully imbued projecting rock, stumbled and fell into the

with the broad, conservative principles of snow beneath, down which he slipped on the true Catholic Church, and afterwards his back, almost succeeding in stopping



The urgency of the case induces us to the accident happened. call the attention of our readers to the sad

After having done all that was in their of St. Mary, can properly be called her possible, an appeal to the public, our braveday, or be said to be named after her. hearted and much afflicted brethren of Surely, there can be no good reason for Memphis were compelled, at last, to yield this discrimination against her of whom it to the imperative necessity of the case, and was said by the angel that she was "highly ask for aid. Ten days have already elapsfavored." Shall we set apart a day for St. ed, since Bishop Quintard received the Simon and St. Jud, and for the Conversion of telegram which we published last week, St. Paul, and not one for her by whom the signed by the Rev. Drs. Geo. C. Harris

holy woman was granted the highest honor far, to the Bishop's appeal, we have no his Conference. The ministry of Dr. of all? Shall we keep the day of All means of knowing; but sure we are, that Saints, and have no day for her whom all the brethren have need of all that kind, loving hearts and open hands will send

tions were associated with this day, in the Will not every reader, whose eve falls man Pantheon to "Our Lady and all Mar- to help lift. the burden which weighs so

a church in honor of the Archangel, on a The clergy of Memphis are the Rev. mountain where he was supposed to give Geo. C. Harris, S. T. D., Dean of St. miraculous indications of his presence. Mary's Cathedral; the Rev. W. T. D. Dal-But "the abuse of a thing doth not take zell, D. D.; and the Rev. Willard B. Hu-

them and other like days, in a Catholic The Bishop says: "Sister Hughetta, Dean Stanley in the pulpit of the world's some years ago. What has become of it? of conscience also. I can not think of spirit; not for the foolish superstitions that with a number of assistants, is doing the center and in the presses of the nations? attended their origin or that grew out of work of an Angel of Mercy. their use, but for the sublime truth that "I send out the appeal with a heart so was enshrined in them. burdened, that no one can measure its

## BRIEF MENTION.

Not so censoriously as sadly, do we oc-

asionally refer to denominational peculiarities. The Chicago dailies contain advertisement that "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be played for one week at the "Michigan Ave. Baptist Church" "under church auspices," "by Chicago church choirs." O, tempora ! O, mores ! --- The Methodists have a quiet camp-meeting near this city. A young ranter has been renewing the old-fashioned style of shouting and "let us practice what we preach;" A been complaining of the restraint of the tearing hair. On such pabulum as this-so good moto for those who preach the Gosthe Times reports-he feeds the flock : pel.-The Lambeth Conference recog-'Let no one say that I am running down nized the importance of forming the West any denomination, when I proceed. Says Indian Dioceses into a Province, and suga young man floating around: 'I think I'll gested the election of a Metropolitan by join the Episcopalian church. I can say the Bishops of those Dioceses. Really, my prayers and utter my parts, and go to this is a startling thought !----The heaven like the rest. It's easy enough.' Church's annual remembrance of St. Bar-So, my friend, you'll take the form and tholemew, just past, will not permit us to not the 'power.' Wrong, formality will forget how the Church sent her missionary not save. Says another: 'I believe I'd like to India, and how remiss we are in not folhimself with his elbows. But the surface the Baptist church best; go under the wa- lowing her example more faithfully.----A of the snow was, unfortunately, frozen. ter, be immersed for religion. But no, that Chinese tract society has been formed at His body was found 2,000 feet below where can't be done. My mother, Mr. Harrison, Shanghai. Bishops Schereschewsky and is a Methodist. I couldn't go to communion Russell are at the head of it. Among the We hope this will be a lesson to future tourists. No men in the world are more and see her shut out.' Some one else in careful than the Alpine guides. They are the audience says: 'I rather lean to the Ban Tsih-dræe, Poen Sing-z, and Wong iutelligent, devout, self-restrained. They Presbyterian style, to the old-fashioned Jung-ya. As to names it is quite an even guarantee safety to those who will trust enblue Presbyterian. But, hold on, Mr. Har- thing between our American Bishop and tirely to their judgment, and a man is a Festivals, though associated with the name power, with the determination to avoid, if fool who does otherwise, when out on a rison. I don't believe, after all, that I can these Chinamen !----Bishop Bedill says glacier, with surroundings utterly unfamil- join that church, for they say that some that all the Bishops who choose to act, are iar to him. Climbing is a splendid thing are born to be damned, and, perhaps, they for professional men out on vacations, but would be telling me that mother was to go ter. --- The miracle of the dead returnto hell, while I might go to heaven.' You ing to life, occurs in this year of grace laugh, and a man mutters: 'You are cun-The Independent, reviewing Dean Stanning, sir; you are a Methodist and want ev's "Addressses and Sermons in Amerus to join that church.' No, wait until I ca," takes occasion to point out the intell you. I do love the Methodist church. consistency of which the Methodists were It is to me the best on earth, but I was summoned to Rome to receive the order guilty, in their enthusiastic reception of born in it. I am like a certain Baptist to conform to the recent Encyclical conthe Dean in New York, and their public brother who arose in meeting and said he cerning the teaching of philosophy. As endorsement of his teachings; while Dr. was a Baptist to the very backbone. I Thomas of Chicago was under censure by would feel disgraced did I not love my tem of teaching the Order is furious. But mother better than the mother of Brother Van de Moortel is happy.----Racine Col-Thomas was pronounced "unsatisfactory" Willing. But above the waves of misty lege opens on the 11th. Many repairs and by the Rock River Conference in the West; but Doctors, and "Bishops," and all, a voice crying down: 'I am the way! have an altar," said St. Raul. "We have joined in laudation of Dean Stanley, a few Therefore I ask you now to get Jesus and no altar," says the Rev. Mr. Barrator, weeks afterward at the East. The Inde join where you like." And this is preach- (Reformed.) This reminds us of the othpendent says: We find no fault with this ing the Gospel! No wonder the world is er old lady, who' when rebuked for speak-"brilliant ovation;" nor do we protest full of unbelievers ! ---- The papers publish ing in "meetin" said, "I will, old Paul against any indorsement, implied or exa great deal of disgusting scandal. But to the centrary, notwithstauding." thinker and writer. The reception was as the fact is not without its compensation. honorable to the Methodist Church as to They also kill off not a few scoundrels in the noble Dean. Why the making of so State and in Church.----A great need in great difference between these two brethren; Do any of Dr. Thomas's utterances the West-a cheap but respectable summer go beyond those of Dr. Stanley? Has resort for the Clergy and their families. It he attenuated Doctor of Chicago shown ought to be on the shore of one of the entire rest of mind and body as anyone any greater breath of theology than the thin Doctor of London? Is Dr. Thomas great lakes .---- Bishop Gillespie was re- could wish. But for my rash promise made to in his Chicago pulpit more dangerous than ported as having such a project in hand you, Mr Editor, I could have more rest ----Chicago proposes to build three bath- what value a letter from me can be to the He had gone, in his utterances, at home ing houses on the lake-shore to windward LIVING CHURCH but when I have written it of the water-supply crib. This is about the last ghost of promised work will cease before he had "nailed his colors to the the equivalent of paying church expenses to haunt me, and I shall rest in peace. mast ;" and yet the Methodist assemblage by plays and dances. Those people The readers of the old "Province," and of who insist that a clergyman is of no ac- the LIVING CHURCH have ample reason to count in the world nnless he is a preacher think you are "called" to church newspawill please note that a certain individual per as well as to educational work, for you who was lately perforated with a bullet in have a way of getting friends to lend a San Francisco was "a man of wonderful magnetism and powerful eloquence in the pulpit."----- "Bob Ingersoll is reported to be getting up a new party to put down you had not even given the hard-worked Christianity. When he has done it, we Bishop of Illinois entire rest when he lately give notice that we shall organize at once sought it on the shores of Lake Superior. to put down hot weather in snmmer, to the extent, if necessary, of hurling the get away and shall be glad to get back fervid sun from his fiery station .- Doug- again. Happy is the clergyman who can las B. Smith, Esq., has furnished one of sometimes leave his work'for his very work's the secular papers an excellent series of ar- sake, and take rest of mind and body by ticles on the Provincial System. He complete change of place, scene, and clistrongly favors it .---- Bishop Schereschew- mate; especially when he leaves heat of sky has been criticised (by the Presbyteri- over 100 degrees in the shade, for a land ans) because he had an ornate Service when where over-coats are often needed even in he laid the corner-stone of St. John's Col- mid-summer. But our clergy have little of about four times what it would cost to lege, Shanghai. They think we need a chance of being exhorted as "dearly be-Pope; and if we won't have him of Rome, they will furnish one of Genevan hue. All much regret it when "taking duty" for Bishops please take notice. --- The Massachusetts Society for relief of widows and ble rector of Trinity Church, Watertown. orphans of deceased clergymen has \$75,000 invested funds. O si sic omma! \_\_\_\_ The by his people. May he come back with re-Standing Committee of New Jersey, acting as the Bishop's Counsil, at his for he had too much of that already. Few request, advised him not to admit any one men have a more devoted people and none to what is known as the limited diaconate. with better reason. This is a handsome The Reformed Episcopal Bishop Latane of \$120,000 is now divided equally berecently presided over a gathering of the tween the two dioceses. How many of the is second to none in numbers, zeal, and sins. Ninety-five of their Churches, with schism in Ottawa, Canada. By a curious western dioceses are endowed ?----An good works. There are two flourishing that we have cast out the Magnificat even, a membership of 11,228, do not report a typographical error, the secular press gave American Bishop says of the English Bish- parishes, Trinity and Grace. The mother and have left no memorial of the sainted single baptism of a child. It may be they his name as "Satane." The compositor, ops, "if any one thinks of them as men church (Trinity) reports over four hundred woman who has done more than any other are falling into the heresy of the Anabap- must have been thinking of the great father loving their ease and rolling in wealth and communicants, and Grace Church 159. luxury he knows little of the life-currents Trinity Church has the proud distinction that are flowing through the English of being the banner parish of the diocese,

Church to-day with mighty power, and little of the exactions that are all the while driving and pressing the men who hold the highest places of responsibility in her ranks."----There is to be next year, in Maryland, a celebration of the close of the first century of the existence of the Diocesan Convention.----Maryland last year spent \$2000 on her superannuated and disabled clergy.----The motto of the Diocese of Arkansas is : Virtus religion is est ulf aceamus id quod praedicamus;" i.e. priests interested are-the Rev. Messrs. Visitors of Kenyon College, by the char 1879, and Zwingle redivivus is writing editorials on the Holy Eucharist for a Church Weekly published in a large eastern city. -The General of the fesuits has been this is quite contrary to the Jesuitical systrouble, beyond the rolling doubts, I hear improvements have been made,----- "We

## A Letter from Central New York.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. WATERTOWN, N. Y. Aug. 16th, 1879. In these August days I am enjoying as helping hand which must be the envy of the editors of some of your more ponderous contemporaries. I was glad to see that Well, we are far from home; were glad to loved brethren" after all. Nor can one such an over-worked man as the indefatiga-N. Y., who has been lovingly driven away newed health, not with greater earnestness, -The New Jersey diocesan endowment city of about ten thousand inhabitants. I am glad to say, too, that our church here

No doubt the principal objection to the weight but the dear Man of Sorrows. When Feast, under the name of the "Assump- the fever appeared in Memphis, I at once tion," has come from the meaning which made an unreserved tender of my services tongue and pen, and in the poetic language Roman usage has given to the word. We to the clergy there. They did not wish are accustomed to understand it as a bodily me to join them; nor do they desire the translation to Heaven; as indicating a pepresence of any unacclimated person, eithculiar privilege of the Blessed Virgin Mary, er lay or cleric. If other clerical aid is which we have not the warrant of Scripneeded, the clergy of Vicksburg are quite ture for believing. If it could be shown ready to go to the help of their Memphis that we have good historic or traditional brethren. grounds for accepting it, in this sense, we

"The orphans in Huntsville were sent from Memphis as soon as the fever made its appearance. I am greatly pressed to provide for them, but as yet I do not feel obliged to ask help outside my own diocese. It may become necessary."

To this touching communication, speaking as it does for itself, we need add nothing more, and we can add nothing better or more constraining, than the words of the Blessed Master Himself: "Forasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto meant only translation from one state to Me."

Send your contributions either to Rt. Rev. Bishop Quintard, at Sewanee, Tenn., or to Rev. Geo. C. Harris, S. T. D., 346 Poplar street, Memphis, Tenn., and do not forget, that "He who gives quickly gives twice."

There is something in a name, we grant; but it is not about names that we speak here. We have lost out of the Calendar a principal day; we have passed over in silence a principal personage; we have been so morbidly fearful about "germs" woman for Christianity and Christian civ- tists. One would say that infant baptism of all schism, so largely described by Mil-

The Congregationalists of Connecticut, we fear, are losing their grip of the doctrine of One Baptism for the remission of was not dying, but was dead among them, ton, in his "Paradise Lost."

et them "take hold of the rope."

and in this country, far beyond Dr. Thomas, and in his address of only a few weeks in the East praised and complimented him. prayed for the further usefulness of his of Fawcett, and with the voice of song and accompaniment of organ, blessed the tie that bound all their hearts in love and "fellowship of kindred minds"-Dean Stanley included in all this!

WE have had several letters lately, speaking of the change in form in this paper last May, as though it had been adopted as a matter of economy. Our friends are much mistaken. We adopted it for good reasons, without reference to expense. We pay for setting 30,000 ems of type more than was paid on the magazine form, and that is just four times as much as it cost to stitch and trim it in that form. In other words, by changing the form we have incurred weekly an expense make up the magazine form. We do not despise economy, and desire to have the paper pay its way; but we have determined, first of all to have the right thing, and no magazine can be made to do newspaper work respectably. Newspaper men understand this better than readers generally, who think a magazine nicer than a newspaper. But we do not so much care to be "nice" as newsy.

to Diocesan Missions, having given \$756.- is that most familiar to me and that which 54, for this cause alone during the last has left strongest impressions on my memconventional year. I doubt whetner there ory. \* \* \* No traveler ought to leave Ameris a parish in Illinois that has given as much. ica without having descended the St. Law-In these respects the Church in the east rence and its rapids from Kingston to Monhas an advantage over us in the west, in treal, the latter among the fairest and most that it is enjoying the results of years of prosperous of American cities. Nor should church work and training. The clergy of anyone neglect to see those grand heights the west are doing a harder and so a more of. Quebec, underneath which the river important work for the Church. Those flows in its nearer approach to the sea." who come after them will enter into their labors, even as our brethren of the east are reaping now the results of the good sowing of the faithful men who did pioneer work here in former years. What we are now doing in Illinois and Iowa, faithful men Nashotah, Wis. did here in the early day. And as our Church has come to the fore-front here, so will it some day there. Persons here have told me that they can remember very well when the church people here were like the conies, a "feeble folk." Then the Presbyterians "had it all their own way" and it was almost a stigma for a man to be a Churchman. But the times have changed. Gradually the Church won its way, and now the children of those that despised her come gladly to her open door, her font laity of Illinois and Iowa only work and as a Priest, and Bishop in the Church of God :pray in the certainty of faith, and God will in youth, that clung to his whole life:-His open be constrained to say "What wonders hath institutions, and a great number of noble ful administration of his Diocese. charities. If the work of the Church is being done in the other dioceses of N. Y. special pledges alone. To this, for the same year, was added \$1,577.21, from individual pledges at Convention and from income of the permanent missionary fund, thus making a total of \$10,175.13, for the year, for earnestly commend them to the Fatherly care and missionary work in the diocese; and if to protection of the GREAT BISHOP. this should be added the amount given directly by the parishes, which did not go through the treasurer, the total sum would be largely increased. There is not in all

of St. James, Grace or Trinity Chicago,

in the important matter of contributions | "Of these several rivers the St. Lawrence

A. W. S.

Please send a gift to Nashotah to aid in preparing candidates for Holy Orders for Ordination, care Rev. A. D. Cole, D. D.,

Deaths.

The Hannah More Academy, a School tor Girls, located at Reistertown, Md., within easy distance of Baltimore, enters, this fall, upon its 45th year. The Rev. Arthur J. Rich, A. M., M. D., is Rector, This school is situated in a section of the country noted for its healthfulness, for its excellent water, Grace Church School. and for the beauty of its scenery. The end aimed at in the Course of Instruction, 1s the symmetrical development of the mental powers.

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Reference is permitted to Rev. Conton Locke, D. D.; Rev. George C. Street, M. A., assistant editor of the LIVING CHURCH; Hon. Judge John E. Sundstrom, and Hon. Homer N. Bach (Senator.)

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cialiy.

phia, Pa.

ODENHEIMER .- Died, on Thursday, August 14, after a long and painful illness, at the resiceiving his fail and winter novelties in millinery, dence of his son in-law, Riverside, Burlington, from direct importations. Ribbons, Velvets, Sat in the 62d year of his age, the Rt. Rev. William Henry Odenheimer, D. D., Bishop of the Dio-cese of Northern New Jersey. also 1000 fancy wings, at 15 cents each; they charge elsewhere 30, 40, and 50 cents. Ladies

The Standing Committee of the Diocese have adopted the following Minute:

Almighty God having taken to Himself, the Right Reverend William Henry Odenheimer, D.D., York. Bishop of Northern New Jersey; the Standing and chancel-rail and altar. And as it has Committee of the Diocese desire to place on recbeen here at the east, so will it surely be ord some characteristics in a life of great beauty one day at the west. Let the clergy and and usefulness, that distinguished him, as a man,

give his blessing. One can have no idea and loving heart in all his various intercourse with of the growth of the Church here, till they men:-His manly endurance in the sufferings of a consult the records and see how compara- protracted and fatal malady, and in the other afflictively small and weak it was in the time of tions that fell upon him :-His fidelity and success White and Hobart. Then only will they as Priest in the single charge to which his ministry was confined, where after a lapse of twenty years, his oral and written instruction is still remembered God wrought !" Now the Churchmen of with reverence, and his personal life is cherished the Empire State can point with pardon- with affection and love :- His uniform kindness, able satisfaction to five dioceses, five gentleness, and courtesy as Bishop, together with distinguished Bishops, many educational the prudence and justice that marked the success-

In conformity with a desire generally expressed at a meeting convened in Burlington the day of the funeral of the Bishop, that a memorial service with the zeal and vigor of this (C. N. Y.) as should be held at some central point in the Diocese is no doubt the case, what blessed results of Northern New Jersey, commemorative of his will follow! For the year 1878 the treas- life and service, we, the Standing Committee, do urer of the diocese of Central N. Y. report- hereby appoint a Memorial Union Service to be ed \$8,597.92 for diocesan missions from held in Grace Church, in the city of Newark, on Thursday, September 4, at II A. M.; the Right Reverend, the Bishop of Albany, having kindly accepted the appointment to preach the sermon.

The Standing Committee deeply sympathizing Allen Academy. with the family of our late Bishop in their affliction,

They direct that a copy of these minutes be forwarded to them, and that the same be published. JAMES A. WILLIAMS, President, ALFRED MILLS, Secretary, pro tem.

The clergy will assemble at 10:30. They are C. N. Y. as wealthy a parish as either that requested to bring surplices, and give notice in the churches on Sunday, of the services to be held.

ins, Flowers, Fancy Feathers, Birds, Ostrich Tips; MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal. Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies and Children. Practical teaching in the French and German languages, Therough training in the English Departments, which meet all the demands for the higher education of women. References: Rev. S. S. Harris, D. D., Chicago; Rev John Fulton, D. D., Milwaukee. will please remember my motto, 20 to 25 per cent less than any house in the city, strictly adhered to. Wedding and Mourning bonnets and hats a spe-Our trimmer is unsurpassed west of New Female Academy, Over-Worked Business Men and Students. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. To the feeble convaiescent, and to the over-work. The facilities for a thorough and finished education are second to none, while no effort is spared to make this School a *Refined, Christian and Happy Home for Pupils*. For Circulars, containing terms, references, etc., please address the Rector, Rev. D. G. WRIGHT, D. D. ed student or professional man or man of business who finds himself slowly losing vitality and the power to do his best; who knows that his health is gradually giving way, and that if no help can be found, a break-down in the near future-fatat, it

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420 Wabash Avenue. Is one of the best Schools in this city. Graded from Primary to Collegiate for both sexes. Conducted on the individual system, it is successful, as class restraint is avoided. A'l branches are taught in a manner corresponding with its staff of teachers, who are among the best in the city.

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The most thoroughly equipped Boy's School in the United States. Prepares for best colleges or for business life. Equal advantages for girls. A few boarding pupils received into the family of the President, and enjoy rare advant. ges. The Academy and residence are in the most fashionable division of the city, and only three blocks apart. Able faculty. Year opens Sert. 8. FOR BOYS,

Rev. J. Breckenridge Gibson, D. D., Rector. The School year will begin Tuesday, September 9.



# Home and School.

## **Baby Thankful.**

Roaming in the meadow, Little four-year old Picks the starry daisies, With their hearts of gold.

Fills her snowy apron, Fills her dimpled hands; Suddenly-how quiet In the grass she stands !

"Who made fowers so pitty-Put 'em here? Did God !" I, half heeding, answer With a careless nod.

Dropping all her blossons, With uplifted head, Fervent face turned skyward, "Thank you, God !" she said.

Then, as if explaining, (Though no word I spake) : "Always mus' say 'thank you,' For the things I take."

Oh, my little preacher, Clad in robes of praise Would we all might copy Baby Thankful's ways ! -Wide Awake.

## A Donation Party.

They carried pie to the parson's house, And scattered the floor with crumbs, And marked the leaves of his choicest books With prints of their greasy thumbs.

They piled his dishes high and thick With a lot of unhealthy cake, While they gobbled the buttered toast and rolls Which the parson's wife did make.

Next day the parson went down on his knees, With his wife,-but not to pray; Oh, no ! 'twas to scrape the grease and dirt From the carpet and stairs away.

"What Answer Shall I Give?"

By Rev. B. W. Lowrie.

A Series for the LIVING CHURCH. XVII.

### "Did not your church originate where the various Protestant bodies did ?

1. First, let me tell you, my good friend, who and what "Protestants' are: the his- the controversies of the time, was so great into operation. The next day, just before water-power in the neighborhood of the torical, strictly historical Protestants, I that it obtained for him, the title of "Demean. They are the Lutherans. It was fender of the Faith," i. e., of the Roman they who drew up the celebrated Protest Faith. against the decree of the Diet of Spires, and who received the name "Protestants," from the fact of their having thus protested. the eighth Henry about starting a new They did not protest against Rome, and Church, or reforming the old one. His yet the general popular opinion, it would mind was on other things-his love for one seem, is that they did. They protested Annie and his hate for one Clement. He only against the Edict of this Diet. But, was politically useful in breaking the force since this edict favored the Papacy, indi- of the Roman Bishop's usurpation over the rectly, it is tru, but very decidedly, their English Church; that was all. The civil action, in thus entering a protesting voice arm sustained the Church in her efforts to against it, attracted the endorsement of all reform. The "Popes" claimed that Conagainst it, attracted the endorsement of all who, like themselves, were opposed to the Papacy, and in favor of the Reformation. And so it came to pass, that the whole Continental movement took, by common reaction in the stand superior of the Reformation in the stand superior of the stand superior of the Reformation in the stand superior of the stand superior of the Reformation in the stand superior of the stand superior of the Reformation in the stand superior of the sta consent, the name of Protestant. In England, in 1534, five years later of gratitude and generosity combined, althan the second Diet and the protestation lotted all Ireland to King Henry the secof the Continental Reformers, Parliament ond of England. That their Island was took the steps needful, in due and solemn only a gift at the disposal of the Pope, was course of law, to the full and final dissolu- taught the people, who fully believed it tion of the Papal hold upon the English and fought and died for the idea. Gregory Church, and the entire abrogation of the XIU once placed the Island in charge of a Italian supremacy in the Island. This al- legate, having Italian troops under him, most simultaneous action of the English with a view of forcing the English monnation caus d her to ba classed among the archs to govern Ireland just as the Papal nations, for convenience sake known as patron and bestower of it should say. His-"Protestant." The theory being, that Parliament represented the laity, and Con-War failed; and Elizabeth dying, the Emvocation the clergy, of England; and erald Isle, at the beginning of the seven-Convocation being concurred in the acts teenth century, became English property for the abolition of the Papal claims, the again. Next came 1642 and the days of Church of England came to be regarded blood and revolution on Irish soil, all be among the Protestant bodies, as the nation | cause Constantine in the fourth century of England had come to be among the had munificently bestowed all the islands speaking, it may be said, that the English the reins in Ireland, and the country was Church, the Lutheran and other ecclesias- to be presented to Spain ; and would have tical bodies on the Continent of Europe, been, but for Cromwell's most unwise apwere early found in the same ranks; that pearance upon the stage of events, just at hav' been trabblin' to'rds heaven for de is, all these bodies had, directly or indi- that time. rectly, entered a most solemn Protest against the assumptions and uncanonical show, how, in other countries besides Engencroachments of the Italian Bishop. It land, and in other matters besides ecclesiis an old story told a thousand times. Says Palmer, the great Ecclesiastical bold pretensions and were not slow to pro-Historian : "The term protestant, does not claim them. It became necessary that properly signify a protest against the errors England should free herself from all enof the Church of Rome, but against the tangling alliances with Italy and the Italedict of Spires. It belongs properly to an Church and its ambitious head. The to the Lutherans, by whom in fact it is hatred of Henry for Clement afforded the claimed as being peculiarly their own; while golden opportunity. Parliament stood by the Church of England has never applied the King; and the King, by Parliament.

## THE LIVING CHURCH.

ernment." A branch of the Lutherans of as before. The blood of the same old today are feebly agitating the restoration British Church of the sixth century flowed of the order of Bishops. The views of still in her veins. And side by side with Calvin in regard to Episcopacy, are well it, flowed Scot blood, and the blood of her known. Efforts were made, but in vain, Norman line; and she now breathed again owing to the interception and suppression the air of her ancient independence, and of the correspondence, to obtain from Eng- England's land and England's Church both land, consecration for some of the Conti- waxed in stature and in strength. nental Reformers. Had this been secured, and had the temporary government of with all its blemishes, it was the making of

contemplated, the Continental Reforma- that it severed the Church from the Church, tion would have assumed a totally different the English branch from the Catholic trunk, complexion. In England, on the contrary, a perma- the weapons of reason and facts, to disnent and not a merely temporary stand was prove Says Dr. Döllinger : "It was distaken. Henry was favorable ; the Church tinctly declared to the people, that Enganxious; the times ripe. A legitimate Na- land would continue to be a part of the tional Church proceeded, in due form of great Catolic Church, of which the Roman law, and by solemnly recorded acts, to Church would also be only a part."cast out all foreign influence and to become (Lecture at Munich.)

free mistress of her own local internal affairs. She denied that the Bishop of Rome had formed, about the time at which the contiany more power, of right, in the realm of nental Reformation took place. But she England than the Bishop of Alexandria or was not "originated" then. On the Con-Constantinople; that no foreign Potentate, tinent, Luther and Calvin and Melancthon wore he crown, or wore he mitre, had any and others did their work in their own lawful a thority whatsoever in the land, or way, and are responsible to no one but God. over the Church of England.

fusedly known in this land of Protestantism

and its countless divisions. 2. As to the mother Church "originating" at that time, this has been so often refuted, that it is almost a wearying of patience to meet the assertion again. It was not "originated," but perpetuated, at that time. One Henry, by the mysterious disis popularly the inventor of the interesting process, by which churches may be created at will. The poor king has sins enough, I fear, of his own, to account for, without being compelled to answer for deeds which he never did and thoughts which he never churches" - Protestant, or any other kind.

But, though "Defender of the Faith," by vir.ue of special Papal Bull, little cared

Let us be thankful for her Reformation; which Palmer speaks been superseded as England and of the English Church. But let us stoutly deny, and be ever ready with

Thus the Church of England was rewhether it was gold and silver, or hay and

In regard to the second fact, that the stubble, or somewhat of both. Across the English Church, is neither technically nor channel, Wycliffe and Cranmer and Edhistorically, but only popularly speaking, a ward and Ridley and Latimer and others ' Protestant'' Church, and that she never did theirs; and to God alone, they are ac- ural philosophy at the University of Glas- and was originally used in the general assumed the term or title of "Protestant," countable. The light of conscience must gow, believes that in the future the Falls sense of prayer, whether public or private. I need say but li tle As we are the Church guide in troublous times, when the voice of of Niagara will be used for the production At a very early period in the history of in America, so is she the Church in Eng- authority can not be heard for the din of of light and of mechanical power over a the Church, it was restricted to certain land. Not that we shall, undervalue her conflict. Let us hope that each followed large area of North America. To a Glas- prayers that were said in processions of protesting attitude towards Roman, and this golden lamp; and that, out of the gow committee who were considering the the clergy and people. We find in the one moment, forget that she is a Reformed purified. Let us rejoice in the well-ground-Church; but, that she has never adopted ed assurance that the same old Church rose the name by which we ourselves are, con- ancient, historic, reformed and Catholic.

The teacher was endeavoring to inculvariably grasped a certain button on his there should be a system of ventilation thought. Not much cared he for "starting jacket whenever a question was asked him, through the floor. As to the use of eleca sudden idea shot athwart the mind of tricity by means of the Falls of Niagara, This King's devotion to the Roman side of this boy, which he was not slow in putting his idea was to drive dynamic engines by recitation, he contrived to cut off this par- Falls, and then to have conductors to transticular button without being observed. mit the force to the places where illumina- the .Dutch counties of Pennsylvania. The class was called up, and the first ques-tion of course came to Walter. Instinct-power was wanted. There would be no spectable, and blooming with good health. ively he grasped for the button. It was danger of terrible effects being brought It is not always the force of circumstances around convulsively, stammered and failed terrific power, because the currents em-miserably."—At this moment a hand was ployed would be continuous and not al-rents, who desire that their daughters shall raised; it was the hand of little Johnny ternating .- New York Evening Post. Brown. Glowing with an approving consciousness of having implanted a valuable

## The Patriarch of Turtles.

We received a turtle a few days ago on seen ! The rise and fall of empires, and estimate them at their true value, and yet, the great conservator of freedom, the ad- in these little words. Not specious, ful vancement of civilization, and the glory of some congratulations regarding successes the world. A few words in Spanish on in life, pleasant-lipped, hollow-hearted prothe St. Sebastian, and was carried to Ma- ly desires to brighten the lives of others. Wekiva" er.) On Tuesday, the 17th of June, the the whole world. I do not know how, turtle was thrned adrift in the St. John's when or where he died, but I should think and probably a few generations hence may a millennial era would straightway dawn. take him up at a Spanish port on the other side.-[Palatka (Florida) Herald.

Sir William Thompson, professor of nat-

lesson in the tender memories of her wards, mous French painter of the same name, county paper has an account of the return the teacher asked with eagerness, "Weli, relates that he was once employed to paint from service of two sisters. The welcome a landscape with a cave and St. Jerome in accorded them by neighbors, friends and spective, said, "The landscape and the more than twelve years of age, who cave are well made, but the saint is not in crowned them with flowers, and in the the cave." 'I understand you, sir," replied Vernet. the mountains down into the beautiful Le-"I will alter it." He therefore took the high Valley, they were conducted amid man in Indiana, asking the club to con- painting, and made the shade darker, so songs and joyous shouts to their homes. tribute financial aid to assist him and four that the saint seemed to sit farther in. The where the festivities began.-N. Y. Tripurchaser took the painting, but it again bune. "I favors de church," explained the appeared to him that the figure was not in President, "but afore I make any contri- the cave. Vernet then obliterated the figbution to de cause, I want to be sartin' dat ure, and gave the picture to the purchaser, dese five culled men can't do all de pray-in' that am necessary right at home. If Whenever he showed the picture to strangdev can't, and dev must hev a church, will ers, he said, "Here you have a picture by "But we cannot see the saint," the vis-"Excuse me, gentlemen," the possessor would answer; "he is there, for I have seen for a codfish; but de sixty y'ars I hez put him standing at the entrance, and after-Protestant peoples. So that, popularly on all the Popes. A Papal nuncio seized in on dis earf hev taught me dat de man ward farther back, and am therefore quite

## Kind Words.

A good old Quaker once said : "Wherwhose back was marked the date 1700, and ever I am, I always speak kind words, also the Spanish coat-of-arms, indicating thinking, perhaps, I may never pass this that this old resident was in existence one way again." That beautiful thought is hundred and seventy-nine years ago. What like a sunbeam from heaven. Kind words changes this old fellow of the deep has are such very little things, that we rarely the continent on which he partly lived, emerged from the thraldom of despotism, with the rise of a republic that has become lite and hope and sweetness hidden even the shell were translated, which say: fessions of interest, but the sincere truth of "Caught in 1700 by Hernando Gomez, in kindness which, putting aside self, earnesttanzas by Indians; from there to the Great That dear old Quaker's heart was overflow-(which is now the St. John's Riv- ing with genuine Christ-like feeling for River at Palatka, with the inscription on a thousand weepers would have followed his back: "*Eastern Herald*, Palatka, Flor-ida, 1879." It may be supposed that by would be called "blessed." If every one this time the old fellow has scented salt were pervaded by the spirit that animated water, and gone over the bar at high tide, the good man whose words I have quoted,

## The Litany.

The word "litany" comes from the Greek, every other error; nor that we shall for fires, rose the same old Church, purged and subject of electric light, he said that the Apostolic Constitutions, some parts of electricity produced by the Falls might be which cannot have been written later than advantageously conducted for hundreds of the second century, and the most modern miles, and the manufactories of whole parts of which cannot be later than the towns might be set in motion by it Pow- middle of the fourth century, a form of erful copper conductors would have to be supplication closely resembling in structure used—conductors of tubular form, with the litanies with which we are familiar. A ate into the plastic minds of her pupils water flowing through them to keep them deacon named the various subjects of petithe degradiug effects of habits, and by way cool. There would be no limit to the ap tion, and the people completed the prayer of illustration told the story wherein Sir plication of electricity as a motive power; with the words, "Lord, have mercy." In Walter Scott's slavery to a vicious custom it might do all the work that could be done the Eastern Church kindred forms of is perennially set forth. "When Sir Wal- by steam engines of the most powerful de- prayer were used under various names, and p. nsation of Providence, King of England, ter was a small boy," said the teacher, "he scription. He thought that the electric from the retention of the Greek words, had been at the head of his class for many light was most useful for lighthouse pur- Kyrie Eleison in the Latin litanies, it seems weeks, to the envy of the boy next him, poses, and could be used with advantage probable that the earliest of such litanies who tried hard to take the place of the as a mast-head light on ships at sea to il- were derived from Eastern sources; but future baronet, but without avail Notic- luminate a long distence ahead. Where litanies, in our sense of the word, are charing one day at recitation that Walter in- the electric light was used in buildings acteristic of the West rather than the East. -Church Work.

> Agencies have recently been established in Philadelphia for the exclusive employment in household services of girls from not there. It was gone. He fumbled about accidentally by the use of such a that places them in a position of this kind, be thoroughly trained in a way that will make them competent housekeepers and Vernet, the grandfather of the late fa- good wives when they marry. A Lehigh bright sunshine which streamed through the mountains down into the beautiful Le-

facts; one is, the difference between the eighth Henry ! grounds upon which the respective Protests were based; and the other, that the Eng-lish Church never at any time assumed the not, break the continuity of the Church. comfortable." lish Church never at any time assumed the not, break the continuity of the Church. term and title "Protestant."

a temporary arrangement was all that was existed before Parliaments were dreamed One applied, and in response to the in-Says Palmer: "A temporary system of Church government was established by the Lutherans, which they intended should be replaced by the ordinary Episcopal gov-

the middle of the twelfth century, in a fit

I cite this episode of history, in order to astical ones, the Bishops of Rome made This brings me to note two important alien Bishop. Behold the agency of the

3. One thing, in conclusion. All the

All the Parliaments in existence, then, be-In repect to the first : On the Continent, fore and since, could not. The Church

## **On Paying Pew-Rents.**

Brother Gardner stated that he was in receipt of a personal letter from a colored other colored men in building a church.

dey pay their pew-rent? Dat's de stick. Vernet, with St. Jerome in the cave." Some men will clau off a doctah's bill; some will hang off when dey owe a butch- itors would reply. er; oders will walk a mile roun' to keep away from the grocery whar dey got trusted who am ready to come right down wid sure that he is in it. pew-rent when it am due, hez yet to be bo'n. I know fo'kses in dis town who

last twenty y'ars, prayin' in a voice loud 'nuff to shake de plasterin down, an' yit in debt to de church for pew-rent till dey can't reckor up de figgers "-From the Lima Kiln Club.

A little girl asked her mamma: "Ma, is pa rich?" The mother said, "Why do you ask, my daughter?" "Because," said little pickle, "the girls I play with are all cream with 'em." saying how rich their papas are, and I want to know what to say." "Well," the word to herself, nor used it in her ormularies." Said her mamma, "your father is not very breach between their liege King and the rich and not very poor—just comfortable." The little girl went out to play. In the evening her mamma asked her if she had been a good girl to-day. Her answer was,

A young lady advertised for a maid.

"Have you enjoyed our strawberry fes-tival, boys?" "Oh! yes, sir." "Then," asked the teacher, seeking to append a moral, "if you had slipped into my garden and picked those strawberries without iny leave, would they have tasted as good as now?" Every little boy in that stained and sticky company shrieked : "No, sir!" "Why not?" "Cause," said little Thomas, with the cheerfulness of conscious virtue, "then we shouldn't have had sugar and

ecdote connected with the sending of Dr. Mountain to be Bishop in Canada, He Government compels bakers to keep their. was asked if he could mention a proper person for the vacant diocese. He replied, Americans would follow their example consequently believe, that, if you were to present. say to this Mountain, 'Be thou removed

contemplated by the earlier Diet of Spires. of. Human institutions, like General Con quiry whether she was quick, she replied : ten or eleven wretches packed in one she had in his superior wisdom. "Clare."

Bishop Huntington is now spending his vacation in his old home at Hadley, Mass. Six successive generations on the maternal ide of the Bishop's ancestors have been born, married and died in this dwelling. For more than twenty years the Bishop has had the care of the estate, living there only two or three months of the year. He is a lover of cattle, and raises constantly some specimens of Alderneys, Kerrys or Holsteins, preferring the f rmer. The land is rich and very favorable for the tobacco crop, which is now the staple of the region, but a tobacco plant was never grown on the Bishop's acres.

"And does Charley like going to school ?" kindly inquired a good man of the little six-year- old boy, who was waiting with a tin can in hand the advent of another dog. "I like goin' well 'nough," replied the embryo statesman, ingenuously, 'but I don't like stayin' after I git there.' -Rockland Courier.

Hot Bread, One of the most injurious habits of Americans is that of eating fresh, hot bread, cake and biscuit. The Prussian bread at least one day before selling. If "I do not doubt your Grace's faith; and, there would be fewer dyspeptics than at

"Walter, do you think the stars are in habited?" she said, glancing at him with "My ! what a steep hill ! And see those an expression that showed what confidence

Many will, no doubt, remember the an-

to youder See,' it would obey you !'.

# The Sunday School.

### Church Sunday School Lessons.

Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity.

UNIFORM SCHEME: SCRIPTURAL LESSON: EXODUS XXXII: 1-6 ; 56-20.

## Subject-The Giving of the Law.

### For Older Scholars.

God had given the Law to the children of Israel, with thunders and lightnings, with a thick cloud upon the mount, and with the voice of a trumpet exceeding loud. At these manifestations of His presence the Israelites had trembled, and besought Moses to mediate between God and them. Having done so, Moses delivered God's Covenant with the people, in God's name; giving the ten words of commandment, promising blessing and houor if the commandments were kept, but declaring, at the same time, the sad conse-quences of disobedience, The people had listened with awe to the message, promised obedience, and seen Moses go into the mount But they were disappointed and was with God in the mount. They knew supposed, as some Jewish writers allege, that he had lost his way in the darkness, or perished in the flames of Sinai. As the hours went by, and still Moses delayed, the people gradually worked themselves up into a state of 'fear, excitement, and distrust, which at last found vent in the manner related in the lesson.

Notice the contrast between the popular sentiment and feeling expressed in this verse, and the tone of feverence and awe with which the people had listened to the Law. It was only a little more than thirty days since that Law was given ; "they were still encamped upon ground which they had every reason to regard as holy-the cloud of glory that capped the summit of Sinai was still before their eyes, affording a visible demonstration of their being in cles: contact with, or rather in, the imme-diate presence of God." So soon do even deep and fervent feelings fade away. It is one thing to have right and religious emotions; it is quite another to be truly religious down in the depths of our being. How many Christians are overcome with awe at some manifestation of God's power or providence, who soon turn to the leaders of this world and to the things of this world, saying: "Make us a god to go before us." The withdrawal of Moses had been a trial of the people's faith, and they failed under the test.

"Aaron and Hur were not to the people what Moses, 'the man who brought them destroying idolatry, by the preaching of up out of Egypt,' was; they had seen Moses vanish into the burning mount, and Scripture, and reducing it to powder, and they asked for a god, (not 'gods,' as trans-lated,) to go up before them." (*Churton.*) "The fact is, that they required, like children, to have something to strike the senses; they could not form, at least they could not retain, the permanent concepthe cloud of which they had hitherto en-doubtless a true one : oyed the sight, seemed, as well as Moses, to have withdrawn to the summit of the mount, they wished for some visible material object as the symbol of the Divine presence, which should go before them as the pillar had done." (Jamieson.) Wordsworth makes the following remark upon this passage : "This circumstantial recital of the sins of the elder brother of Moses-Aaron, the future High Priest, with whom God was very angry, on account of this sin, to have destroyed him. (Deut. ix: 20,) is a strong evidence of the truth of the history. No palliations or extenuations are offered for Aaron, such as are suggested by the circumstances of the case, and are urged by many Christian expositors. And the reception of the whole Israelitish Nation, is another proof of its veracity. This history relates their own sin-a sin of great enormity, under peculiar circumstances, aggravating its guilt; and yet the whole Hebrew Nation agreed in *receiving*. and in publicly reading it as true, and divinely inspired. They never would have done this if they had not been convinced, by the clearest demonstrations, of its Truth and Inspiration." Aaron yielded to the tumultuous demands of the people, and made for them a golden calf, from the golden ear-rings of the people, to represent Elohim, which brought Israel out of Egypt. The figure chosen was that of the Egyptian god Apis, Mnevis, and, when made, was greeted with the festive dances usual in Egyptian worship. The people were not only familiar with the worship of their gods, but in some cases, worshippers of them themselves; "the offerings, dancings and re- to succeed him. Dr. Mahan preached the joicings were in imitation of a ceremony they had witnessed in honor of Mnevis,' consecrated to him." "The sin of Aaron and the people consisted in worshipping, under the form of something visible, Him, Whom nothing visible could represent. (St. John v: 3.) Moses at length came down from the mount, the two tables of testimony being Walton go into the potato patch and get in his hands; "the tables were the work all the bait he wants.—Boston Post

of God." "This last expression declares that the engraving was miraculously actables without the agency of angels, or any other creature, by the immediate operation of God."

Joshua had patiently waited the return of Moses "in the hollow of the mountain's brow, where he had been left by Moses ' As they go together, they hear the shouting before they actually see the camp. ing before they actually see the camp. Joshua, being a soldier, thought it was the "noise of war;" but Moses recognized the "Encompense." I think that the spirit Egyptian melodies.

An abrupt turn, as he came nigh the lives of many of the Church's brave men. camp, revealed in a moment what had They "work for God" May God work with taken place. "With an holy indignation them. AMEN. like unto that of Jesus our Lord, (St. John ii:15; St. Matt. xxi:12,) with the anger of a man who but lately pleaded for mercy, he broke the tables containing the already broken laws."

St. Augustin says, that Moses broke the tables, (which had been written by the finger of God,) because the people had rendered themselves unworthy to read them.

The two tables were like the marriage contract between God and His Church, frightened at the length of time that he and these were broken by her idolatry. (Theodoret). The people had transgressed not what had become of him ; perhaps they the covenant that they had made with God ; God was released from the covenant also, so must Moses have reasoned, as he de-few of the many hundred Bargains to be found at stroyed the tables of testimony. "The Jews preserve a memorial of the breaking of the tables, by an annual fast on the 17th Tamuz, (July). On this day, the Rabbis say that the daily sacrifice ceased in the first Temple, and the Romans made a breach in the walls of Jerusalem.

> Man loses God's law by violating it. By sinning against God, nations prooke Him to take the Scriptures from them

"The Egyptians carefully avoided eating the flesh of animals which they honored as gods. Moses now made the sinful and degraded -Israelites swallow, - in water, the idol figure, ground to powder. This degraded them lower than their hated enemies, and symbolically affected them as 'bitter water.

"By making them drink of the water in which the powder had been sprinkled, Moses showed the people the misery of Handkerchiefs, Dress Goods, Hosiery, etc. sin; that it turns back upon the sinner. and incorporates itself with him, and that and incorporates itself with him, and that men must have a deep and sorrowful sense of their sins, and take them into their own as cheerfully as when received. inmost hearts by sincere repentance, and not lay them on others.'

St. Augustin regards this act of Moses. burning the golden calf in the fire and grinding it to powder, and straining it in water, and giving it to the people to drink, -as a figure of the true servants of God, destroying idolatry, by the preaching of God's Word, which is compared to fire in Scripture, and reducing it to powder, and dissolving it by the waters of Christian Baptism.

## Trust a Boy.

We have heard the following story, but tion of an unseen spiritual Deity; and as have never before seen it in print. It is No. 298 Shawmut Av., Corner of Waltham Street.

of God, and the writing was the writing To the Editor of The Living Church: Your pleasant way of referring to the self-denying labors of the Rev. Canon complished. The meaning undoubtedly Knowles, leads me to quote the following. is, that the law was inscribed on these two "Michael Angelo was extremely disinterested. For his noble design of the Church of St. Peter at Rome, he received only twenty-five Roman crowns, and it was finished in a fortnight. Santo Gallo had been many years employed on his wretched models, and received four thou and crowns for them. This being reported to Angelo, of Angelo is upon the hearts and in the

I am, sir, etc.,

FRATER HUJUS.

# TO EFFECT

A complete clearance of all Summer Goods and a reduction of stock generally, in conformity with the instructions given by



Before he left for Europe, the various Departments in his extensive establishment have been subjected to a thorough overhauling within the past few days, and Goods have been submitted to LARGER, REDUCTIONS in prices than on

386 and 388 East Water Street,

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Novelty goods in Polonaise Patterns at \$400, 500, 5.25, 575, 600, 6.50, 6.75 and 7.00. Former prices 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, 11.50, 13.50, 15.00 and 18.00. Dress Goods, splendid value, reduced to 5, 6, 8, 10, 12½, 15, 18, 20, 22½, 25, 30, 35 cents and all prices upwards Lace Buntings at 12½, 15, 20 and 23 cents, reduced from 20, 25, 30 and 40 cents. Job lot Black Buntings from 15 to 75 cents. Black Cashmeres of the best qualities very cheap The Black Silks at \$5.00, 4.5', 4.00, 3.50, 3.00, 2.75, 2.50, 2.25, 2.00, 1.85, and all prices down to 75 cents have not yet been advanced, although worth 30 per cent. more money.

yet been advanced, although worth 30 per cent. more money. Japanese Folding Fans at 10, 15, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 75 cents, reduced from 13, 25, 35, 40, 50, 60 and 9,00. Balance of Parasols closing out at about half prices. Large lots of Shetland shawls reduced. Linen suits and cloaks at half prices. Broche shawls very cheap. Dress Cambr es and Lawns closing out at reduced prices Bargans in Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Hosiery, Un-derwear, Flannels, Cassimeres, etc.

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During the session of our General Convention in Boston, the Bishop of Louisiana, in crossing the Common, met a boy whose face he fancied, and, calling to him, asked him if he had anything to do just then, to which he replied, "No." "Are you a good boy?" The little fellow scratched his head and replied: "I'm not a very good boy; I cuss a little sometimes." That candid answer inspired the Bishop with confidence, and he then said, after giving confidence, and he then said, after giving his name and address, "I want you to go to a certain place and get a bundle for me, and bring it to my hotel. There will be a charge of \$8; here is the money to pay it, and half a dollar which you will keep for doing the errand. On his return to the Bound in Cloth limp. Price, - - - Fifty Cents. hotel, the Bishop's friend laughed at him for his credulity, telling him that he would never see the boy or the bundle or the money again; but in half an hour, the young chap returned, bringing the money and receipted bill for \$8.50, the Bishop having made a slight mistake as to the amount due. "How did you manage to pay the extra half dollar?" he inquired. "I took the money you gave me for the any number. Also, job; I knew you would make it all right." And "all right" it was made, and I have "LAY DISCIPLINE." no doubt that the confidence that was reposed in that boy because of his truthfulness, will do him good as long as he lives. -Bishop Clarke.

The election of the late Bishop Odenheimer has been pleasantly attributed to a leather-winged bat. It was well known that Bishop Doane preferred Dr. Mahan Convention sermon. A bat flew into the church in the midst of the Service, and so says Wilkinson. "The ox was worshipped disconcerted the preacher, that, it is said, from its utility in agriculture; and was the Laity formed so poor an opinion of with Egyptians, a symbol of the sun, and the learned Doctor, that he failed of election, and Dr. Odenheimer was chosen.



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## **Our New York Letter.**

A "Guibord" case in New York, and another in Philadelphia. — The practice of Infant Baptism dying out among the Congregationalists of Con-necticut.—A "Reformed" Bishop badly libelled. —Dr. Shelton and St. Paul's, Buffalo,—Dr. Richardson and St. Paul's, Bridgeport.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30, 1879. We have here just now a repetition of the case of Guibord, of Montreal, who was refused burial in his own lot in a cemetery, by the Roman Catholic Bishop, on the ground that he was not in good standing in the Church. A man who died in this city last week, was refused burial by the Roman Catholic authorities, on the ground that he was a Free Mason. The man owned a lot in the cemetery for which he had paid, and in the deed there was no Bishop Whitehouse ; for it was the chancondition or limitation, except as to the number of graves which were to be placed York, when he was rector there. It was a on the lot. It was to be held for a burial summer day, but the congregation was place for himself and family, or for his large, the Service was old-fashioned and heirs and assigns. Reaching the cemetery hearty. In the chancel was a venerable with the body, entrance was refused, but, minister of eighty, taking part in the Serby way of compromise, it was allowed to vice. Of course, as might be expected, be placed in a receiving vault, until the there was nothing specially noticeable in authorities of the Church could be further the Service. We must confess to a little consulted. After several days, the friends were notified to remove the body, or it would be buried in the Potter's Field of the cemetery. Thereupon, a writ of injunction was served out, and the question is to be decided by the Courts, whether the Bishop Whitehouse had put upon Mr. regulations of the Church can interfere Cundell, the verger or sexton of the Cawith a man's use of his own property. The general opinion is that the Church is not a man of "vestments," and in his has taken untenable ground, and that a ripe years, has done a noble work for the mandamus will issue, compelling the burial Church in the city in which he lives. He of the body in the family lot in the ceme- has adorned his faith by his practice, not tery. The Montreal case will prove a content with merely giving "Reasons" for precedent, where a like decision was them; and in a thriving parish and a large reached, The Church is a spiritual body, Sunday School, is seeing the fruit of his and may inflict spiritual censures; but it labors. If we had any scruples on gowns, cannot inferfere with the rights of persons which we have not, we could easily forgive or of property. It has its own sphere, and that "habit," when it was combined with within it it is supreme, but is powerless in so many other "habits," which, together the presence of the State. A similar case might well be taken for the panoply dihas occurred during the week, in Philadel- vine. It was a parish where was given no phia; and instead of the Free Masons, it uncertain sound, but where the truth was was the Grand Army of the Republic that always spoken, and spoken in love. was the obnoxious secret society. The Roman Catholics are not like the Vicar of thorized the circulation of the New Testa-Morwenstow. On one occasion, when he had been accused by a dissenting minister of being unwilling to bury dissenters, he replied : "Oh, so far from it, I should be very glåd to bury all of you."

pal ministers, for they never would have for which our Church so recently conse- Club Invitations, Monograms and

Dr. Shelton comes of a stock York. which believes in the grace of perseverance, for his father, Rev. Philo Shelton, was tor forty years rector of Trinity Church, Fairfield, Connecticut.

We have a good deal of faith in Connecticut, as the land of "steady habits," and one of those habits, we think, must be the black silk gown. It is still a "use" in the old parishes that antedate the Revolution on the shore of Long Island Sound, and among their descendants. On Sunday last, we happened in at St. Paul's Church, Bridgeport, of which Dr. Richardson, the distinguished editor, for many years, of the Church Review, and a man of great learning, is rector. The Chancel window recalled to us the memory of cel window of St. Thomas' Church, New surprise, however, when we saw the minister ascend the pulpit in a black silk gown. It carried us back many years; the only silk gown we had seen in a church for half a generation being the one whic' thedral in Chicago. But Dr. Richardson

The Roman Church in Mexico has aument among its people. With some variations from our version, the Spanish New Testament contains the substance of the Faith; and this action of the authorities

of that Church is a long step in advance. The Christian at Work reports three What is wanted is light. It is ignorance ministers at a watering-place. By way of that is the mother of superstition, and of recreation, one had "Thomas Browne," an- such a cruel superstition as that of Rome. other Shakespeare, and the third-a cork. We shall not be at all surprised to learn screw; but there was not a Bible among that the permission now given is owing to Wedding. Reception and Visiting them. They could not have been Episco- the reflex influence of the Church of Jesus, Car's, Ceremonial and After Cards,



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RACINE COLLEGE, WIS. REDUCED TERMS. The CLASSICAL, The SCIENTIFIC, and The GRAMMAR Schools WILL REOPEN ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11. FOR FULL INFORMATION APPLY TO Dr. STEVENS PARKER, Warden of Racine College, Racine, Wis. COLLEGE OF THE CULVER, PAGE, HOYNE & CO.. Church Sunday-School Lessons. (Uniform Scheme of Diocesan Committees.) RS of BETHAND 118 and 120 Monroe Street, Standard of the Cross Series. Each Lesson Paper contains the ful Text of the Lesson, with the portion to be committed to memory in large ype; a familiar Sketch of the Lesson; Notes and Explana-tions; The Prominent Truths of the Lesson; Questions for Intermediate Classes; Additional Questions for Bible Classes: References to the Scripture for the Sunday; The Col ect, and the portion of the Catechism to be committed to Protestant Episcopal Re

AND ENGRAVERS.



The Rev. J. C. Fleischhacker is now a missionary of the Protestant Episcopal Society for promoting Christianity among the Jews. It is a hard field of labor, and -to outward seeming-without much encouragement. It is the will of God that Israel also should be gathered into the one fold, and He will accomplish it in His own time.

Rev. W. T. Johnston has erected, in St. John's Church, Baltimore, at a cost of \$2,000, a reredos, as a memorial of his wife. It is of oak, ornamented with Minton tiles. A central Gothic canopy, richly carved, surmounts a niche, in which are two panels, with clusters of wheat and grapes.

The Seceding Reformed Episcopal multiply throughout the land! Church in England denounces the action of the late council of that schism in this country, in choosing a Bishop for England, as having raised an insurmountable obstacle to a compromise between the two English branches. We wish some of our of pure white American marble, made in learned divines would give us a pedigree and a nomenclature of schism. It is schism when people leave the Church-what is it when they leave a schism to form another schism? .

St. Paul's Church, Buffalo, on the 14th of September, will commemorate the semicentennial of the rectorship of the Rev: Dr. Shelton. It will undoubtedly be a great and memorable occasion, and will have an interest not only for St. Paul's, but for the whole diocese of Western New motives are pure.

crated a Bishop.

We mentioned, not long ago, the large number of people who avail themselves of Bonds. the free baths of our city. Last week the number was 182,006, of whom 69,896 were women and girls. We are glad to note that Chicago is moving in the same direction. You have wonderful facilities, and it will be a long step towards Christianizing your people.

The following letter, which we clip from a local paper, speaks for itself, and does credit at once to the kindly motives and liberal action of the donor, and to the zeal and Christian example which called forth such an appropriate and substantial acknowledgement. Happy for the recipients of the beautiful gift, that our "ancient and venerable Church" is honored through them! And happy the man, to whom the idea occurred, of paying to the Master, in the person of His Church, such a tribute of respect and love ! May such incidents

WAUKESHA, Aug. 25, 1879. To the Officers and Members of St. Albans Church, located at Sussex :

Kind friends: Permit me to present to you, as a token of love and respect for your ancient and venerable Church, a piece the form of a Cross, to be placed in your beautiful church edifice. Your zeal for the Church, and the worthy example you place before the world as the devoted followers. of Jesus Christ, call for expressions of gratitude from all who chance to live within radius of your example. Please accept it through your worthy clergyman, Dr. Wright and his amiable wife, who are my personal friends; and much oblige,

Couts of Arms, Menus, Orders of importance will be passed by. Matters of Controversy will be avoided. The Prayer Book, as a Book of Devotion rather than a repository of Theology will form the groundof Stock, Diplomas, Checks and

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