For Advent.

Written for the Living Church.

Behold He comes! the King! the Lord of glory, With countless hosts rejoicing in His train: Hark! The dread shout; the "trump of the arch-Shakes the strong pillars of the earth and main.

Oh Lord! how shall Thy poor and sinful creature Behold Thee in the splendor of Thy light? Before Thy face, the sun itself is darkness How shall a sinner live beneath Thy sight?

Oh Jesu! in that Day, Thy voice of mercy Let me—unworthy—hear, I humbly pray: I plead Thy Wounds, Thy Blood, Thy Pain, Thine Anguish:

Else, how shall I behold Thee, in that Day?

As, every morn, I rise, may I remember,
That I, one day, must stand before Thy throne:
Oh Lord! when Thou on men shalt sit in judg-Cast me not off; but seal me for Thine own.

Foreign News and Notes.

Written for the Living Church.

-The Afghan troubles are on the rise again; and rumors of assassinations and revolts come thick and fast. It is hard to tell what is going on there; and the Ministry which found so much fault with Lord Beaconsfield are at their wit's end to know what had best be done. The prospect of the establishment of any stable Government in Afghanistan is exceedingly slight. To hard. We subjoin a paragraph from his letter to observers of ordinary foresight, it was long since manifest that Afghanistan must pass either under the control of Great Britain or of Russia. The Conservative Government did not consider it desirable that Afghanistan should become an outpost of the Russian Empire. But this Minis- and money. It would give the means of estabtry has been of a different opinion. Probably, in tishing more bishoprics, and remove the prime the end, events will be too strong even for Mr. Gladstone and his Government to contend against. At present, some anxiety must be felt Parliament. Then the old objection will recover as to the new complications that appear likely to its voice. It might be better for the Bishops, arise in Afghan affairs.

-The Irish dance goes merrily on, and the English lookers-on are getting more and more uneasy. Mr. Boycott, Lord Erne's agent, is the hero of the hour. The charming Irish farmers to the shock of political factions. We want them around will not let him gather in his crops. Only in their proper place-at the head, and in the one servant remains to him. Everybody else has gone away, protesting sorrow, but alleging that the power brought to bear upon them was greater than they could resist. Farm laborers, itor of Rome, during the past twenty-five years, workmen, herdsmen, stablemen-all went long will remember his magnificent collection of ago, leaving the corn standing, the horses in the stable, the sheep in the field, the turnips, swedes, however, was the cause of his ruin. Appointed carrots and potatoes in the ground. Last Tues- Director of the Monte di Pieta, by Gregory XVI., day, the laundress refused to wash for the family he availed himself of the faculty of that establishany longer; the baker at Ballinrobe is afraid to ment, to lend money on works of art and objects supply them with bread, and the butcher fears of antiquity, by borrowing largely, in his own to send them meat. The state of siege is perfect. person, on the security of the contents of his Now, the whole farm is swarming with soldiers. sent there for his protection; and he will be able brought to trial, and condemned to a long term to do his work. But woe to him, the moment at the galleys, for which, imprisonment was subthe soldiers leave. We advise him to decamp stituted. The justice of this sentence was the with them.

-The King of Greece has returned home from his pleasure-trip, and found that he had a speech to make on the opening of the Legislature. It plary devotion by his English wife, he was finally was a hard thing to do, for the Greeks are as easily set off as lucifer matches; and yet his Maiesty did not wish to compromise himself with the Powers, by flattering his subjects too much. But he is a bright fellow, is the King of Greece; and he got out of it pretty well. He made some "big talk" about "the army not being disbanded, until its object shall have been attained;" and that brought down the House. But he did not give a hint that he would make war upon Turkey. It archeology, in which he was eminently well demay be hoped that cautious counsels will prevail at Athens; and weighty warnings will assuredly not be wanting. Greece will sooner or later enter into peaceful possession of extended territory. The magic of patience will bring a certain success. The risks of war may entail the gravest discomfiture of Greek hopes. It may be trusted that by the Russian and French Governments; Rus-M. Coumoundouros, after all, is simply intent upon impressing the Turkish Government with the importance of an immediate settlement, by the menace of precipitating the unknown catastrophes that the outbreak of war might entail.

_Mr. Stopford Brooke does not seem to have anything new to say. Certainly not to us; for Pa. The Bishop of Pennsylvania officiated, be-Drs. Swing and Thomas rattle off those things. every Sunday. So that, in Chicago, they are the stalest news on the market. A modest and sensible man in Mr. Brooke's position ought to have got rid of the lease of the chapel, laid aside both the surplice which was worn in the morning and years; and a Warden for twenty-four years. The the black gown which was worn in the evening, and devoted himself to some other pursuit. Mr. Brooke has shown considerable skill, and obtained a fair measure of success in literature. Why not make that his profession? We can, indeed, well understand his dissatisfaction with his position as a representative of the most liberal section of the clergy. There are still in the the description of the entire work, published in Church a certain number of men whose talents a local paper, it appears to be a beautiful, elaboand literary power command the highest respect, rate, and costly structure, richly carved, and whose beauty of character makes it impossible to adorned with appropriate groups of statuary. suspect their sincerity; but whose opinion it is so The inscription, carved in ancient Gothic letters. difficult to reconcile with their position, that it is as follows:seems necessary to believe, when we think of them, in one of those "moral miracles," by which an eminent High Church divine is said to have the moral miracles, by the wife that the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, and by this surviving children that the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, by the moral miracles, and the moral miracles, and by the moral miracles, and the moral miracles, justified some of the transactions recorded in the

Old Testament. Such a position must be very trying, and no one can be blamed for a determination to escape from it at any sacrifice. A man who does so, deserves credit for sincerity; but something else besides sincerity is required, to entitle such a man to admiration or even to sympathy; especially when, before doing so, he has reached an age so mature as that of Mr. Brooke. Mr. Pelham Dale, Rector of St. Vedast, Foster It is impossible in such a case not to ask these further questions. Why did you find out all this so very late? Why did you go on for so many arrested, and is now in gaol! But it is no novel years holding the position from which you now thing for a moribund animal or cause to develop retire? The arguments against miracles and creeds have been prominently before the world ever thinks, when his fish is in a flurry." He may retire? The arguments against miracles and creeds since you were born, and long before. They deem it advisable to stand clear for the moment; have of late been popularized in every review,

magazine, and newspaper in the country, and

every undergraduate must be familiar with them.

Why did they convince you so late?

-English Churchmen are beginning to believe that the world would turn on its axis just the same, if Bishops were out of the House of Lords. It takes them out of their dioceses, and makes them spend a great deal of money. But, more than that, it makes "My Lords" of them; and sets hundred and fifty parochial churches and chapis a great contrast to the intercourse between our century, a very large number of churches were Bishops and their priests. They vote, just like bone." Canon Trevor has been hitting them very St. Michael-le-Querne. But the population-Archbishop Tait.

"Already, we have four Bishops not in the Writ of Summons were to cease with the present gained all they can expect from the Bishops in the Clergy, and the whole Church to abandon the indefensible position. Thrown back on Convocation and the Clergy, the Bishops would recover from their mother earth the strength which is surely waning in Parliamentary warfare. The Church can no longer leave her leaders exposed heart, of their own people.

-Rome has lately lost one of her most distinwished citizens, the Marquis Campana. Any vis-Etruscan Antiquities. His love for archeology, museum. Accused of malversation, he was subject of considerable discussion at the time. After remaining some years in the prison of San Michele, where he was attended with most exemliberated, at the urgent intercession of Napoleon III. We cannot better close this brief notice, than by quoting a paragraph, in which the Voce della Verita renders exact justice to Campana's memory: "In the midst of the vicissitudes of his life. he preserved the serenity of his mind and the tranquillity of his spirit. He never abandoned those severe studies, to which he had dedicated himself from his youth; and particularly that of serving, on account of the valuable works he brought to light, and the importance of the collections, which, with a constancy equal to his ardor, he succeeded in forming." The great majority of the inestimable gems of those collections, were-on their ruthless dispersion-bought sia securing the larger share.

On Saturday, the 30th ult., a Memorial altar and reredos, erected in memory of the late Asa Packer, by his family,-were solemnly consecrated in St. Mark's Church, Mauch Chunk, ing assisted by several of the clergy of the diocese; and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Henry Potter, D. D., Rector of Grace Church, New York. The late Judge Packer had been a Vestryman of St. Mark's for forty-four altar and reredos, as well as the church itself, were designed by Mr. R. M. Upjohn, a son of the well known architect of Trinity Church, and also of St. Thomas'. New York. The reredos rises twenty-three feet from the floor, and is one of the finest in the country. The altar is constructed of highly polished statuary marble. From

The Rector of St. Yedast. From our English Correspondent.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 1880. The prospect of peace and unity which I spoke of last week as returning to the Church of England, may seem, at the first blast, to be rudely dispelled by the news I have now to send you. Lane, the little street which runs behind the story! Post Office at St. Martin's-le-Grand, has been but the last notion that would enter his head would be the idea of being frightened, or of supposing that he had failed.

Let me first tell you a little about St. Vedast's Church. Old London used to cover about a bright beams. The white frost covered the square mile of ground; and, for the wast population which was squeezed into this tiny area, there was the largest Gothic Cathedral in the world, half a dozen great religious houses, and some a gulf between them and the other clergy, which els. After the Great Fire in the seventeenth suppressed; and thus it has come about, that Mr. other politicians, and have very little "back- Dale is Rector of two parishes-St. Vedast's and meaning, of course, the number of persons who slept there on "Census-night"-is but 224 for St. Vedast's, and 71 for St. Michael's. This, how-House of Lords, and they have all the more time ever, was nearly ten years to, and it is extremely for their proper work in their dioceses. If the probable that by this time even that tipe flock has been considerably reduced; for the process noiders, it would be a great saving both of men and money. It would give the means of establishing more bishoprics, and remove the prime evil in the conge d'elire. Dissenters naturally hold their breath on this reform, till they have vices in the old-fashioned parson-and-clerk style, and his congregation averaged about half a dozen persons. Afterwards, he adopted what is called therefore the "Ritualistic" method; and, whilst he was let alone, this poor, old, useless church of St. Vedast, which had been left stranded high and dry among a heap of house of business, was once Black Jack went at a snail's pace over the more decently filled. Mr. Dale is a son of a well-known and much respected Vicar of St. Pancras (once a very small suburban village, but now a district, with a quarter of a million inhabitants), the late Dean vale, of Rochester, as he afterwards became, while the new churches, and spent \$200,000 in church-extension. The Rector of St. Vedast himself is a tall, grey-haired ecclesiastic, of grave but winning manners; a man in their way to and from the house. What a of considerable learning and pulpit ability. I joy it is to tread in the path of good men! had the privilege of hearing him preach the "Seven Hours," last Good Friday; and can bear walk, and ascended the terrace that led to the witness to the depth and unction of his discourse. front door. Standing there, I looked upon "Nar-The parishioners who have attacked him are row River," widened to a beautiful glassy lake simply the occupiers of certain warehouses close which spread North and South as far as the eye by. They do not live in the city; and have no could reach. Beyond it was a hilly stretch, bemore to do with St. Vedast, as a religious insti- hind which lay Narragansetts Bay and the Islands, tution than you have. They are people who Dutch, Cononicut and Rhode, with the great would never think of going to church on a weekday: and, on Sunday, they are at their homes, Glebe house is McSparrow hill, so that there is miles away. But St. Vedast possesses a good almost the shelter of a valley, yet the winds are deal of property, of which they have the spend- | bleak enough at times when they come sweeping ing; and the way in which they lay it out may be in from the sea. To the SouthWest lies "Tower judged of from the fact that they have attempted hill" with the large hotel prominent upon its to subscribe it to the Persecution Company, and summit. The country all about this region is to use it for prosecuting the Rector! It is said that the "teterrima causa belli" was-that in time dotted with summer residences. consequence of the number of additional winterevening Services, which Mr. Dale established, they found the church-wardens' gas bill increasing to an alarming extent. But this story I cannot vouch for. At any rate, they prosecuted Mr. Dale, three or four years ago, but, in consequence of a legal blunder, the sentence had to be Paul's was removed to Wickford, and before the quashed; and Mr. Dale might have brought an Tower Hill Church was built. This Great action against them for unlawfully turning him Room is now cut up by partition into four or five out of his church. He, however, magnanimously small apartments to suit the convenience of

> will carry "to the bitter end." Of course, Mr. Dale has never appeared in the lution. suit, nor taken any notice of it. On Monday last, his adversaries moved for a significavit, the inful to explain that he had no option but to do as there is no unblest solitude.

take out the writ. were sent on Saturday evening, and seized him faces, and the earnest sincere hearts and voices. Saints—has produced a great sensation. The such gatherings of the people for holy service. Act is, I believe, repudiated by a great number I should like to own the place and to have this of the members of the Church Association itself; room restored to its ancient dimensions and set persecution has been repudiated by almost every- prise, I found the present occupants, the de-

A Jaunt to the Old Glebe.

You recollect that I told you I should write only from memory. What a charming October day was that in which I set out for the dear old Glebe. The sun had scarcely risen as I took my seat in the cars. It was delightful to mark his course in his fresh splendor, as he climbed Bay and Ocean. What a fine Church and the Eastern sky, and cast upon the earth his meadows, and glistened with myriad gems. The woods presented a varied aspect as we flitted past,-now reddish-brown-now a bright scarlet, and there the tall, silver boles of the birch, with joys. a crest of green and gold. Here and there, a sheet of water reflected sky and trees, and, occasionally, a grove of cedar spoke, of God's worshippers. That is a pity. Not one hungry thoughtfulness in giving verdure as the season of general dearth approaches.

At Kingston junction I took the branch railwas to mee and transport me five miles to the desired point. At the Pier the hotels were and at the old Glebe House. deserted, and there was little appearance of the life and gaiety that prevail in this locality in the warm season. There is something especially closed windows and not a face to look out upon

There was no surf, on the day of my visit, therefore I did not mind turning landward. I

ground, but that is the happiest motion when one has pleasant companionship, and also revels in

every object of nature, whether a heap of rough stones by the way, or the many beautiful works of Creation that meet us on all sides. At last we reached the ancient steps, up which the good old Dr. McSparrow and Pastor Fayer Weather, as well as my own Rev. father, so often passed

My feet loitered as I went along the broad beautirul and attractive, and may at some future

But we could not linger long outside the door within. Crossing the threshold, we passed from a small entry into what used to be the "Great Room" where the people of the neighborhood assembled for worship after the Old St. forgave them; and their gratitude is shown by a tenants, but it was a real pleasure to sit by one scenes enacted in the old place before the Revo-

Coming down to later dates, for me more strument whereby the Spiritual Courts, and the portion of the premises. There, in that Northcounterfeit spiritual court which has been set up | East bed-room, the Clergyman's eldest Daughter, by the Public Worship Regulation Act, invite now in Paradise, first saw the light. Here lookthe Court of Chancery to imprison any one of ing out upon the beauteous landscape, the young whose conduct the Judge may disapprove. In wife and Mother gathered cheer for many an granting their request, Lord Penzance was care- otherwise lonely hour. To the lover of nature

he was prayed. Not so the solicitors for the I wish I could be set back in this large parlor prosecutors (Messrs. Moore & Currey), for they to the very hour of the Sunday Service, when flatly refused to have anything to do with the around the long table, and in all parts of the matter, and they had to hire another attorney to room, the prayers and praises of our beloved It need hardly be said that the hasty manner the burning logs in the wide chimney, the glow in which the arrest was made-for the officers of the fire upon the ceiling, the reverent

as he was preparing to keep the Feast of All It is a consecration of the house to have had and with good reason. Indeed, the policy of apart as a mission Chapel. Greatly to my sur- to them on Tuesday evening of each body; and it is doubtful whether any "aggrieved sendants of those who so kindly entertained me parishioner" will ever again get leave to institute in my childhood. They could tell all about the tion of their Pastor's efforts among them, has a suit; but an insignificant handful of malig- spot, and seemed to appreciate the sentiment nants seem determined to revenge their discomfiture upon the three incumbents against whom judgments are outstanding. The other two are desire for relics, but genially assented to my to God in His Holy Temple.

Mr. Enraght, of Bordesley, from whose church request for a piece of one of the lilac bushes that the Sacrament was purloined by the baker-Per- were set out by Rev. Dr. McSparrow, and for a kins: and Mr. Green, of Miles Platting, to whom stone from the terrace wall, and a pink root from the too famous Bill of Costs was sent. Lord one of Rev. Mr. Burge's planting. "Help your-Penzance, however, forebore to issue writs self to anything you like," said the kindly owner; against these gentlemen, but adjourned his de- but I am afraid if I had taken full advantage of cision till the 30th, in the hope that they would her permission, she would have felt herself on be alarmed at the fate of Mr. Dale. A very likely the move, for I should certainly have trundled away the whole house, had it been possible, and should carry it with me wherever I go.

After all, that is just what I have done; house and landscape, and all the hallowed traditions again after a visit to the place which I described and memories are mine, and can never be separated from me.

> Black Jack took us back to "St. Peter's by the Sea," by way of Boston Neck, where we could have a more extensive view of Islands and Rectory they have at "the Pier!"

> A spiritual home is a grand feature in a fashionable resort. In the whirl and bustle of a merry life, we are apt to forget our higher desti nation, and to cheat ourselves of substantial

I am told that the seating capacity of St. Peter's is not always large enough for the summer soul ought ever to be sent empty away. I should like to be able to add a transept on each side. That would be the best compensation I could road to Narragansett Pier, where a kind friend make to the good Rector and his wife for the very happy day that they gave me at the Rectory

St. Andrew's Day.

This is one of the most ancient Festivals of those that are named after the Apostles. The exact position in the Christian year depends upon whether the first Sunday in Advent falls in November or in December. As, this year, Advent Sunday occurs on the 28th of the present month, the feast of St. Andrew happens to be the last in the Kalendar. In the other case, it would head the list of Saints' Days. Tradition gives the 30th of November as the day of the Apostle's martyr-

St. Andrew was brought up at Bethsaida, being the brother of Simon Peter; and, like him, he appears to have been a fisherman by calling It would seem that he was the first disciple who came to our Lord; for St. John records that, on a certain day, John the Baptist, accompanied by two of his disciples, saw Jesus walking, and exclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God!" the two disciples followed Jesus; and, learning where He dwelt, abode with Him that day. And the Evangelist adds, "One of the two which heard John speak, and followed Him was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother."

Mention is made of our Apostle on two or three occasions, in the Holy Gosp cannot dwell upon them now. After the day of Pentecost, most of the Apostles were scattered. St. Andrew's labors are said to have been chiefly Atlantic in the distance. In the rear of of the in those parts of Europe and Asia, which lie north of the Black Sea, then known as Scythia, but known to us as the Empire of Russia. That. he did not confine himself to that particular locality, is evident from the generally accepted account of his death. He is said to have suffered martyrdom, A.D.70, at Patræ or Patras.in Greece. Having made many converts, he was summoned before the judgment-seat of the Roman pro-consul, and commanded to desist from his efforts for where so many voices were calling to us from the conversion of the heathen. Instead of which he strove, not only to preserve from apostacy the converts that he had already made, but endeavored to bring to a knowledge and acceptance of the Truth, the viceroy himself. He stood before his judge, and spoke to him concerning "righteousness and temperance, and judgment to come." The enraged pro-consul cast him into prison, and caused him to be scourged seven times upon his bare back, which the martyr bore fresh persecution, which, they announce, they of the East windows, and to dream of the many with patient submission. In the end, in order that he might suffer a more lingering death, he was bound with cords to a cross shaped like that which has ever since borne his name, where he sacred influence and association attach to every lingered for two whole days, exhorting those who stood around, with his dying breath. And thus did this holy martyr seal his testimony with his

> "Oh! may we tread the sacred road That holy saints and martyrs trod; Wage to the end the glorious strife. And win, like them, a Crown of Life!"

SPRINGFIED.—The members of St. John's Church, Centralia, met at the residence of Mr. Chauncey House, on the evening of Nov. 18th, and organized a Church Guild. The object of the Guild is to assist the Rector and Church-Church were heard. I imagine the wintry time, officers in the work of the parish. The organithe burning logs in the wide chimney, the glow zation was heartily endorsed by all present, and it is to be hoped that this may mark a new step in Church progress in this parish.

Mission-Services have been held for over six months at "Rundleville" by the Rector of St. Paul's, Pekin (Rev. C. B. Champlin) with apparent satisfaction to the people. They have very nicely furnished the school-house with chandelier and side lights; and a Service is given There have been five Baptisms, two of which were of adults, in this time. The offerings at these Services are very liberal, and the appreciabeen evinced in gifts to him of vegetables, fruit.

The Church in Minnesota.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

There have been several clerical changes in Minnesota during the past fall. As you have already recorded, Rev. L. H. Hudson, Missionary, at Sauk Centre, has resigned this Mission, and been transferred to Morris, a promising and growing town on the St. Paul, Minneapolis, & Maniteba R. R. Here, he has good hope of erecting a neat church in the Spring. Meanwhile, Sauk Centre and Melrose remain vacant. Rev. W. C. Sherman, of Marysville, Missouri, has received and accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer, Cannon Falls. This Parish has a neat stone church, and a comfortable Rectory, and has always had a faithful band of working laymen. The Rev. F. J. Tassell, formerly Rector at Cannon Falls, has removed to Farmington, and taken charge of the Church of the Advent there. Rev. George E. Swan has taken charge of the new Mission at Fergus Falls. Here a church will soon be erected. Rev. E. S. Peake has resigned the Mission at Moorhead. and removed to Detroit, Minnesota, from which point he conducts an extensive itinerancy along the Northern Pacific, and in the Red River Val-

MINNEAPOLIS.—The new St. Paul's Church (Rev. F. W. Tompkins, Jr., Rector), erected by list of registered Communicants, in sections, this "live" young parish, an offshoot of St. Mark's, is nearly completed, and will be occupied, for the first time, on the 25th Sunday after Trinity. The building is of the Queen Anne style, quite unique, very pretty, and will seat comfortably by the writer, he found, on taking charge, such 200 worshippers. This promises, under its present earnest Rector, to be a thoroughly working parish.

All Saints, under the Rev. W. T. Pise, ever since entering upon its independent existence, is working earnestly and with great success. Their pretty little church has been greatly improved, both in its internal and external appearance, by the expenditure of several hundred dollars. Already, it is full every Sunday, and gives promise of becoming, at no distant day, a strong and vigorous Parish. St. Mark's Church has secured new Rector, in the person of Rev. Thomas B. Wells, D. D., for 16 years Rector of Painesville, Ohio. The church is rapidly filling up; and, under its new Rector, must soon take its place among the strong and active working Parishes of the North-West.

Holy Trinity, East Minneapolis (Rev. T. M. Riley, Rector), is just completing a comfortable and tasteful Rectory, at a cost of \$2,500.

ST. PAUL.-Christ Church, the Mother-Parish of the Diocese, is just now vacant, by the resignation of Rev. W. P. Ten Broeck. The Vestry are about to call his successor; the Rev. Henry Kittson being for the present in charge. Rev. Mr. Kittson has resigned his position at the Church of the Good Shepherd, where he was associated with Rev. W. C. Pope.

St. Paul's Parish is still engaged in enlarging the Parish Church, and hope to get into it by

Rev. T. J. Crump, Rector of Trinity Church, Litchfield, recently celebrated the 10th Anniversary of his rectorship in that field, with interesting services. His work continues to be encouraging

Rev. H. J. Gurr is engaged in building a neat church at Windom, on the St. Paul & Omaha R. R.

Rev. W. R. Powell is also engaged in building a new church at Glencoe, and hopes to get into it at Christmas. There has been a steady advance in Church-work, throughout the Diocese, during the past season. And the number of new Missions begun, and new Missionaries sent out, is greater than in any previous year; and yet we have scarcely kept up with the growth and rush of immigration to the State.

Our Washington Letter. Correspondence of the Living Church.

There is no city in the country which is so much affected by our Presidential elections, as Washington. A vast number of our people are His wise providence to take out of the world the not permanent residents here, but office-holders, whose stay depend upon political favor, and the turn of political events. It is estimated, that, on the average, each congregation changes almost half its attendants every four or six years, with the fluctuations of the social and political sea. This fluctuation, although it does not affect, to so great a degree, two or three larger and older his genial disposition, his patience under suffercongregations, is felt very severely by the ing, and his zeal in striving to fit himself for greater number of our parishes. Had General Hancock been elected, his election would, of course, have involved, with its change of cabinet, a change of a large body of subordinates of all comfort to enable them to say-Not our who are now scattered throughout the various congregations of the city; and it would naturally in the Faubault papers, the Minnesota Missionbe quite a while before all those coming to take ary and the LIVING CHURCH.

"Write, blessed are the dead that die in the their places would have become identified with different parishes, been looked up by the Rectors. and the vacancies among our communicants and pewholders filled. The election of General Garfield leaves us undisturbed; and all is quiet o 1 the Potomac.

The Advent of the new Rector of St. John's, the Rev. F. L. Norton, whose call to this parish followed him across the seas, has been a great pleasure to his new people. He accepted a pulpit from which we have been accustomed to hear sermons of no mean ability. Doctors Pyne and Lewis were men of versatile talents, and writers of that clear, terse and vivid style, which takes hold upon men of thought and yet shoots not over the heads of the plainest of the congregation. Mr. Norton finds a warm welcome, charge of every duty, his clear and forcible preand a soil already well fallowed and prepared for

and mainly at his own expense. Some year or more ago, an unexpected accession of numbers necessitated the enlargement of the room and now, just as the Parish had determined to build a chapel, which, in coming days, might be enlarged into a Parish Church, and had contracted for an eligible site, at a price payable ten years from now, the interest only being in the meantime demanded, a gentleman removing from Philadelphia, connected himself with the Congregation, and has generously offered to advance the money (five or six thousand dollars) necessary ro erect the Chapel, and to receive it back in such sums and as such times, without interest, as may be found convenient to the people.

An Art-loan is in process of preparation for the the benefit of the Parish of the Incarnation. A fine room is offered, free of charge, and the Exhibition is to open on or about the fifteenth of this month. This sort of entertainment is one of the least objectionable of the ruses to which we have to resort in order to reach the purses of the faithful. It cultivates a good taste, and may be made highly remunerative; and ought, I think, to supersede the pin-cushion-fair and the generally-badly-done-parlor-theatre.

The Rector of Epiphany is making another most admirable use of his excellent monthly Parish-Guide. He is publishing an alphabetical from month to month, and soliciting corrections. There are, perhaps, no parochial records which would bear a more careful overhauling than our lists of Communicants. In a parish, once held a record as took him two years to correct and

We have not heard of any election to the Rectorship of St. Paul's, made vacant by the resignation, on account of grievous sickness, of the Rev. Augustus Jackson, after an incumbency of some twelve years. Grace is also still without a Rector. In each, is a field that will well repay labor, and which calls for any amount of talent and zeal.

All Saints', which was opened in August last, s the youngest of the daughters of our family of Chapels. And fair and lovely is she, as she is young. Built at a remarkable reasonable cost, and completely furnished-save, now, font and altar vases-the Chapel is one of beauty, churchly taste and great comfort. Mr. Cassell, of Baltimore, is the Architect; the Rev. J. B. Williams, the Rector. Half the cost of a neat building. This small sum will be speedily expunged, and the Chapel be ready for consecration. The Sunday School has started out vigorously; and one cannot but regret, that the good work should not have been set on foot years ago. The field is ripe; some are seeking to learn of the Church, who never enquired beore: the attendance of young men is noticeable; and the style of preaching followed by the Rector is one best calculated to instruct the class of minds that come under his influence and ministrations.

We think, down this way, that our late General Convention covered itself with credit, and was well worth the \$100 per hour that cost. The Convention has its destiny in its own hands, Bedford. It has come in the form of a set of and need not fear being folded up and laid aside so long as it shows such a raison d'etre as it has now displayed both in Boston and New York.

Minnesota.

Correspondence of the Living Church. A telegram to Rev. Dr. Chase, Warden of Seabury Hall," announces the death, at home, of Mr. Benj. A. Davis, a Candidate for Priest's Orders in the the Diocese of Louisiana, and a student of "Seabury Hall." Mr. Davis was only twenty-one years of age; and his many friends tion have been baptized, confirmed and taught; will lament the sad ending of his young life.

At a meeting of the students held in the 'Hall," the following Preamble and Resolutions basons are three in number. The were adopted:

WHEREAS, In hath pleased Almighty God in soul of our dear brother Benjamin A Davis, lately our fellow student in the Bishop Seabury

Mission;—therefore
Resolved, That—while we humbly bow to the ordering of Him Who doeth all things well, we cannot refrain from expressing our deep grief at the loss we have sustained.

Resolved, That we will ever tenderly cherish the memory of his earnest Christian character, Resolved, That with a copy of these Resolu-

tions, we tender our deepest sympathies to the bereaved parents, and that we beseech the God will but Thine be done. Resolved, That these Resolutions be published

Lord!" GEO. H. MUELLER,

E. A. BAZETT-JONES, E. A. HEATH, GEO. T. GRIFFITHS, Committee. "SEABURY HALL," Nov. 13th, 1880.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.—An Address expressive of the profound regret of his parishioners, has been presented to the Rev. G. D. E. Mortimer, Rector of St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, on occasion of his resignation. Testimony is borne to his diligent, conscientious and faithful Christian service in the community, his self-sacrificing devotion in sickness and in health to the welfare of the parish, his scrupulous fidelity in the dis-

Jesus Christ, his exalted worth as a consistent

The Way We Do It.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

Under the caption of "a Free Church Faux Pas," in your issue of Nov. 4., "F." asks if those who are employing the Free-Church system of offerings will not suggest a method of correcting the grave evil of crowding out the Communion Alms, as distinct devo tions of the people.

In St. Michael's Church, and I think in many 'Free" churches, contributions for other objects are not interfered with by the use of envelopes. The envelopes distributed to the worshippers are intended to contain whatever each chooses to give for the support of the Services in the Parish. On two or three Sundays of the month, other objects are presented to the congregation; as e., g., upon the 1st Sunday, the poor; on the 3d Sunday, some missionary or charitable object; on the 5th, the Sunday-School.

All undesignated money in the alms bason is applied as announced.

Two or three times in the course of the year, envelopes, marked for some special object, are distributed throughout the Parish. Not infrequently, money is received in envelopes, upon which the donor has written the purpose to which it is to be devoted.

Charities and Missions are not interfered with, by the envelope system so conducted. The Offerings are all received together, and then distributed as intended. At times, half a dozen or more different directions are given by individnal donors, as to the disposition of their gift. It seemed wise to allow to worshippers the fullest liberty in disposing of their Offering.

The result has been satisfactory. Neither the poor nor missions suffer. Both receive quite as much, as before envelopes for the support of Services were made use of in this Parish.

T. M. PETERS. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, N. Y., Nov., 1880.

"The Free Church System." Correspondence of the Living Church.

In reply to the enquiry of your correspondent 'F," of the 4th inst., asking how the gifts of the some twenty or more District Churches and people for sustaining the Services of the Church. can be separated from the alms of the Holy Communion, I will state two plans. One, adopted where the ordinary gifts are not enclosed, by the distribution of envelopes through the Church. for the Communion Alms. Secondly, in Parishes where the pledge envelope-system is used, by having the Communion alms placed on the font is now in hand, and but \$200 due on the plate, not enclosed. The Rector, having stated to his people the plan that is most convenient the difficulty "F." speaks of is at an end.

GEORGE BUCK. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 13th, 1880.

Church News.

MASSACHUSETTS .-- We clip, from a local paper, the following account of a very handsome gift, presented to St. James' Church, New Bed-ford, by some of the brethren in one English by some of the brethren in one English -the Church:

"The work of the Rev. Mr. Proctor among the English people of this city, has received an acknowledgement that will always be of peculiar possible that they should not? But the question interest both to St. James' Church and to New is what is the feat as revealed and as helicared memorial alms basons, of polished brass, of exquisite workmanship and of considerable value. They were presented to Mr. Proctor by the parishioners of St. Peter's Church, Blackburn, England, during his recent visit to Europe; and they are to be permanently placed in St. James' Church on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Proctor was honored as the guest of the Lord Bishop of Manchester, and especially by a reception at the pal-ace of the Archbishop of York, and was the bearer of messages to those under his charge, who especially came from the North of England, and who are now in St. James' parish. The church at Blackburn is however, more than all, the place where a large number of Mr. Proctor's congregaand, through its vicar, the Rev. G. E. Hignett, the testimonial referred to has been presented to the rector of St. James and his people. The is seventeen inches in diameter. It bears on its face the legend. 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.' The outer and inner circle of the bason, and inclosing the legend, is a twisted cable of rope, mounted in relief; and the letters of the text are interwoven with branches and leaves of ivy. The centre of the bason is an elaborate specimen of repousse or hammered work, the design being the sacred monogram, 'I. H. S.,' together with a conventional leaf, representing the Holy Trinity. On the reverse side of the bason is incribed, 'St. Peter's Church, Blackburn, Eng., to St. James' Church, New Bedford, Mass., 1880. In the one Faith.' The two smaller basons accompanying the larger one are of simpler design, and have engraved on them, one, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive;' the other, 'Freely ye have received, freely give, in a pattern corresponding with the larger bason; and on the reverse of each, 'St. James' Church, New Bedford, Mass, 1880.' These basons will take the place, on festival occasions, of the plainer ones of carved walnut now in use at the church. Their estimated value is about \$200.

MAINE.—There is a revival in Aroostook. The work there that started so vigorously under Mr. Washburn, and languished so much on his withdrawal, has fallen into able hands and is looking prosperous again. When we speak of a Church evival, we do not mean throngs or noise or grea statistics. We mean that the various interests of the numerous stations in Aroostook are awake, that services are regularly maintained and atended, that the people are giving of what they have, and that quietly and solemnly, in connecion with the Church's work, men are attending to their religious needs.—The North East.

PENNSYLVANIA.—A Quaker ladv, named Sarah Smiley, who will be remembered as having preached, some time since, for the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, has lately received the rite of Confirmation, at the hands of the Bishop of the Diocese. Of the three millions of dollars left by the late charge or every duty, his clear and forcible presentation of the great truths of the gospel of Philadelphia, is entitled, we learn, to one-sixth.

Current Literature.

What is of Faith as to Everlasting Punishment? A Reply to Dr. Farrar's Challenge in his "Eternal Hope," 1879. By the Rev. E. B. Pusey, D.D. Second Edition. Pott, Young & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.

Everlasting Punishment. Lecture by Edward Meyrick Goulburn, D.D. Pott, Young & Co., New York. Price, \$1.25.

In this generation, perhaps no book on theolgy or religion has made more stir than Farrar's Eternal Hope." It voiced the feelings and instincts of thousands who had revolted from the horrors of Calvinism, and gave the sanction of to confess it.

For a book that has exerted such a wide influence, and has attracted so much attention, it | Scripture. seems singularly wanting in sound argument. It is rather a passionate protest against a revolting perversion of the Faith, than a calm and consistent elucidation of the truth. But it was popular, and, as Dr. Pusey says, "with great peril to souls.'

The two most valuable books that have appeared in defence of the old Faith, Dr. Pusey's each other, and should be read in succession. The former is the work of the scholar and theologian, the latter, of the deep thinker and preacher. Both are reverential and devout in good, and giving to the world another sect. spirit, with little appearance of controversy.

Pusey's method of dealing with the question is patristic; Goulburn's, scholastic. The one shows what was the Faith of the Fathers, and what has been the consent of the Church in all ages; the other demonstrates the entire consistency of this Faith with the Justice, Love, and Purpose of God.

The assumptions and misconceptions of the Universalists are ably dealt with by Dr. Puseyphysical torments, the damnation of the vast majority of mankind, etc. "The Church, it has been beautifully said, has its long list of saints: it has not inserted one name in the catalogue of the damned." Future Punishment, neither in its nature nor duration, is to be regarded as the arbitrary infliction of God, but rather as the inevitable consequence of departure from Him. Dr. Pusey, while demonstrating the Faith of the Church to have included Everlasting Perdition, says: "None will be lost whom God can save, without destroying in them His own gift of free-will." Even Dr. Farrar admits "the possibility of even endless misery for those who abide in the determined impenitence of final and willing sin." But he cannot bring himself to believe that any one will abide forever in such a state. He thinks every sinner must repent, and so cannot conceive of any actually shut out from the presence of the Lord, forever. But Dr. Pusey is more consistent, and accepts the Word of God and the consent of the Church as conclusive, that some will abide impenitent forever. Farrar rejects Universalism, but holds to an "Eternal parish, testifying to the Oneness of Christ's Body Hope." What is it, after all, but the desire that we all must have, that the wicked should repent, even in hell, and a disinclination to believe it s, what is the fact, as revealed, and as believed by Christians in the early days; as taught by Apostles, and distinctly set forth in the words of our Lord Himself? Dr. Pusey shows that no one has yet been found to doubt that the mass of Christians have from the first believed the future punishment of the lost to be everlasting. The same faith is shown to have been held by the Jews before and at the time of our Lord. The testimony of early Christian writers, and the condemnation of Origen, by the Fifth General Council, are adduced. "Among all which is so sad." the author says, "Dr. Farrar may, unintentionally, render good service to the Church, and to souls, by forcing attention to the intermediate state." The doctrine of progress and preparation (though not of probation) in Paradise, is very ably defended. Dr. Goulburn also dwells on this. "I entirely share the feeling," he says, which is now so commonly avowed, that Protestants have not given that prominence to the doctrine of the intermediate, as distinct from the ultimate state, which Scripture so clearly asserts." At the same time, both writers condemn the doctrine of purgatorial suffering.

"Eternal death," says Dr. Pusey, "was part of the Faith written by God's hand upon the soul, the last hold which God has upon the soul, that it may not finally part with Him; a faith of which such minds as Diderot and Voltaire could not rid themselves."

The Churchman's Life of Wesley. By R. Denny Urlin, London, Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. New York: Pott, Young & Co. Price, \$1.50.

This is one of the "Home Library" series of most interesting books, which should find a place any chamber where the outer door is shut, that in every Church home. This life of Wesley reads like the loving tribute of an admiring friend, and, at the same time, the Church of England and Wesley's relation to it, are kept prominently in view. No Methodist could better and beauty, the chapters on the "Precious Blood." describe the good and noble qualities of the Here we must all sing its glory and praises alike. man, and no Churchman could uphold the There are certain passages in musical composi-Church and her system, more faithfully, than tion, where a high soprano is heard distinctly does the author. It is a biography worth reading, for its own sake, and as a contribution to the ant. The effect is magical, to a well-trained ear history of the Church of England, it will be The beautiful and soaring melody appears still highly esteemed. Intelligent Churchmen must regard the Methodists with more than the interest that is felt for other denominations, as being very near of kin to them in the Faith. If only the Methodists of our day would go back to the standard that their founder recognized, and to the practices that he exemplified, how little there

every morning." Another biographer has said that Wesley "was a Puseyite a hundred years before Dr. Pusey flourished." A memorandum in his own handwriting mentions, among his observances, the use, in the Holy Communion, of the Prothesis (credence table, which is yet a novelty in Virginia), prayers for the faithful departed, and turning to the east at the Creed. His opinions of the nature and authority of the ministry were clear and correct. His preachers he esteemed only as expounders or lay-readers. Episcopacy he declared to be both "Scriptural and Apostolical." "There is, and always was in every Christian Church, an outward Priesthood and an outward Sacrifice, offered by men authorauthority and learning to a theory of the future | ized to act as ambassadors of Christ and stewards life that many had secretly held, without daring of the mysteries of God." Among his distinguishing qualities were his broad charity, and profound appreciation and knowledge of Holy

The final and full separation of the Methodists in England from the Church, cannot be exactly accounted for, nor is it easy to answer why or when it took place. It was not intended by its founder and his associates, and everything looking that way was resolutely resisted. "I advise all our friends to keep to the Church." wrote Wesley in 1778. In 1785 he said: "I have no and Dean Goulburn's, are complementary of more thought of separating from the Church than I had forty years ago." The leaders gone, however, the Societies drifted from their moorings, losing to the Church a power for great

> Sunday: Its Origin, History, and Present Obligation. By James Augustus Hessey, D. C. L. New York: Pott, Young & Co. Price \$2.00.

This series of the Bampton Lectures, preached before the University of Oxford, in 1860, has reached the fourth edition. Our American Publishers have brought out the work in generous style, and it is a very handsome volume. The subject is treated historically and practically, in the most scholarly and thoughtful manner. More than one-third of the volume is filled with Notes and Index. The amount of material gathered, and the labor involved, are astonishing to our American eyes, living, as we do, in a country where nobody has leisure for such extensive inrestigations.

The Author is decided in his opposition to ppening of public libraries, galleries, and museums on the Lord's Day, as tending to its complete secularization. Without favoring the rigidity of the Puritanical Sabbath, he is earnest in his advocacy of keeping it holy to the Lord. This book ought to be in demand among the clergy, for the Sunday question is before us, and whatever helps to its intelligent discussion should be welcomed. Nothing, we believe, can be found more helpful than these Bampton Lectures.

Thoughts on Great Mysteries. Selected from the Works of Frederick William Faber, D. D. With an Introduction by J. S. Purdy, D. D. New York: Thomas Whittaker. Pp.230. Price \$1.25.

The title of this volume is of Dr. Purdy's own choice, for a series of devout meditations, which he has collected from published prose works of Dr. Faber, since his perversion to the Roman system and its obedience. The contents are arranged in four parts: I. Creation; II. The Incarnation; III. Redemption Through the Precious Blood; IV. Sanctification. In culling from his many works, Faber's thoughts on some Great Mysteries, Dr. Purdy has brought us only the sweetness, light and truth of the great Author's catholic and evangelic spirit; leaving, ungathered, the perversions of truth that mark and mar the system which he has embraced. In this shape the Rector of Rye gives us a book that will wonderfully recreate, in holy ways, the Christian fancies and meditations of Churchmen.

We had heretofore known Faber's mind, principally through the medium of some favorite hymns for the Church and the sick room. "My God, how wonderful Thou art!" "Sweet Saviour, bless us ere we go;" "Oh, come and mourn with me awhile;" "The Land beyond the Sea;" O Paradise! O Paradise!" "Hark! hark, my soul! Angelic songs!" These, and many others nearly as well known, are his. Naturally, one would wish to know more of the dear soul who gave to the Church of Christ hymns like these-the most touching and fervent, perhaps, in all hymnody. Right here, then, we have at length, a well-chosen volume of his prose works; and even in this, we trace a marvellous melody of style. His thoughts on the Great Mysteries are deep, clear, and reverently expressed. He seems to take us by the hand, and, pointing our gaze adown the deep waters, show us there the tokens of God's eternal purposes through the vast ocean of His times, just as in some pellucid depths we have seen the white shells gleaming bright, but dimpled, far down below the surface. This book must be a treasury of religious thought in we may give our minds wholly to the wonderful things of God.

Were we to make a choice amid these selections, we should, perhaps, prefer, for richness above an accompaniment in great part discordmore beautiful and pathetic above the more subdued discord. In like manner, there is a superb melody prevalent above all the discords of superstition and fancy, wherever in a skillful hand and ravished soul the key-note is, "Redemption through the Precious Blood!"

The Publisher has given us the work in very St. Andrews' parish is soon to rejoice in the completion of its commodious Sunday School room and Chapel. For several years, the Rev. William A. Harris, a venerable and faithful Presbyter, has held services in a small room;

Jesus Christ, his exalted worth as a consistent and earnest Churchman, the benign influence of his daily walk and conversation, his pure life and spotless character.

The address bore the signatures of hundreds of the principal members of the parish, as well as of other citizens.

Jesus Christ, his exalted worth as a consistent and earnest Churchman, the benign influence of Correggio has been set up at bould be to separate us! "The Wesleys," says bould, handsome style. Our American "Whitta-Correggio, Italy. It is by the sculptor Vola, and was paid for by a bequest of 10,000 lire made by an artist named Luigh Asiotis, who died in 1877. The statue is imaginative, as no portrait is known to exist of the subject.

The statue of Correggio has been set up at bound be to separate us! "The Wesleys," says bould, handsome style. Our American "Whitta-Correggio, Italy. It is by the sculptor Vola, and was paid for by a bequest of 10,000 lire made by an artist named Luigh Asiotis, who died in 1877. The statue is imaginative, as no portrait is known to exist of the subject.

States. Memoirs of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America. By the Rt. Rev. William White, D.D. Edited with Notes and a Sketch of the Origin and Progress of the Colonial Church, by the Rev. B. F. DeCosta. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. Price \$4.00

The publishers have given us in this a royal volume, of 474 pages, with the best of paper and typography. It is a book for the student to rejoice over, and to handle with pleasure and pride. In addition to the contents of the first edition, published in Philadelphia, in 1820, this edition has a complete index, and a very valuable introduction by the editor, giving the history of the Colonial Church in America, to the period when the memoirs begin. His work here and in the notes is to be highly praised, as conscientious and accurate, thoughtful and sensible. His account of the influence of the Church in New England will surprise the Puritans, and will open the eyes of some, if they turn their eyes that way. Of the narrative of Bishop White, it is unnecessary to speak. Its value is known to all students of Church History. We would only remark, that many of our faithful laity, though not learned in Church History, would find this a most interesting book for leisure hour reading. Every Churchman's library should have it. We notice, in glancing over the pages, a singular occurrence in the Convention of 1785, when a Deputy from Virginia, afterwards the Governor of that State, moved to strike out the first four petitions of the Litany, to get rid of the word "Trinity." It fared as did a similar motion at our late Convention, and was lost without division. The movers seemed to represent nobody but

A Manual of Classical Literature, Comprising Biographical and Critical Notices of the Principal Greek and Roman Authors, with Illustrative Extracts from their Works. Also a Brief Survey of the Rise and Progress of the Various Forms of Literature, with Descriptions of the Minor Authors. By Charles Morris. S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.75.

In these days, when knowledge is multiplied in so many directions, and studies have increased beyond the power of the human mind to follow in every path, there are comparatively few who can attain a good knowledge of the literature of the Ancients by the study of their works in the original tongues. Of those who study Latin and Greek in College, only a small proportion become really good Classical scholars. A manual like the above, setting forth clearly and philosophically the salient points, and tracing intelligently the progress of Ancient Literature, is invaluable to the student, as well as to the general reader. Well chosen selections are given to illustrate the style of every great author. It is a handsome book, and we give it hearty welcome.

Spiritual Songs, with Music, for the Sunday School. Selected and Arranged by the Rev. Charles L. Robinson, D. D. Scribner & Co., New York. Price 50 cts; by quantity, 40 cts.

The compiler of this work is a well-known Congregationalist, who has done good service to his own Christian membership by the books of religious music which he has prepared. He has, heretofore, issued similar books for "Social Meetings." In the present work, starting with Dr. Dyke's "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," he gives a mixture of hymns of that Churchly style consonant with others from Hymns Ancient and Modern, and some of the lighter, whipt-cream sort, which are apt to be taking, immediately popular, and soon worn out. On the whole, however, the book will likely be a favorite with a mixed Sunday School. It is well printed, strongly bound, and, to quote an immortal Illinoisian President, on Mark Twain's book-"for those who like this sort of thing, it will be just the sort of thing they will like."

Children's Treasury of Bible Stories. Edited by the Rev. G. F. McClean, D.D. London: Macmillan & Co. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price 30 cents.

This is one of a series of little books, and gives a descriptive account of several of the Apostles. a descriptive account of several of the Apostles.

Arts," by which is meant literature. "Club Es-While it is a book for children, there is nothing says" will be ready November 6th. Price, \$1.00 puer le about it. A Sunday School teacher could find nothing better to read to a class, and it would be useful to the clergy in preparing lectures for the young, on the Saints' Days. The book is in the form like the Science Primers, published by the same firm.

The Trinity Church Catechism of the Chief Things which a Christian ought to Know and believe to his Soul's Health. New York: Pott, Young & Co. 1880. Price 10 cents.

An admirable little Manual (with a copious index), compiled by one of the clergy of Trinity many reproductions of the works of the great Church, New York. Prefixed, is a capital introductory note by Dr. Morgan Dix, in itself a sufficient recommendation. The tone of the book, throughout, is distinctively and thoroughly Cath-

A Pocket Classical Dictionary for Ready Refererence. By Frederick G. Ireland. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price 50 cents.

This is a clear, compact little book of 150 pages, containing what all intelligent people read for reference, and being useful to the scholar when he cannot have access to larger works. The arrangement is excellent, and the names stand out in bold type. The pronunciation is that they will both be favorite pieces with many indicated, and important dates are given.

The Monthly Cabinet of Illustrations, for the Four-Part Songs, Glees and Anthems. By G. use of Preachers, Superintendents, Teachers, and other Christian Workers. Vol. 1. No. 1. October, 1880. One dollar per annum. 10 cts. monthly. Boston: Howard Gannett. 1880.

Picture Gallery for Young Folks. Published by Chicago Engraving Co., Chicago, Ills. Monthly, 75 cts. a year. Single copy, 10 cts. As good as usual; and that is-very good.

Golden Days, for Boys and Girls. Vol. I., No. 34 Philadelphia, Oct. 23, 1880. James Elverson, Publisher.

A very entertaining work for the youngsters sensational enough to be attractive; amusing, and illustrated in a superior style.

The Atlantic contributors for 1881, include Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Lowell, Hale, Whipple, Howells, Aldrich, Stedman, James, Warner, Waring, Fiske, White, Scudder, Bishop, Mark Twain, Mrs. Stowe, Miss Phelps, H. H., Miss Jewett, Miss Larcom, Miss Preston, Mrs. Cooke, Miss Woolson, Mrs. Thaxter, and many others of the best American writers. Terms: \$4 a year, in advance, postage free; 35 cents a number. With superb life-size portrait of Longfellow. Bryant. Whittier, Lowell, or Holmes, \$5; with two portraits, \$6; with three portraits, \$7 with four portraits, \$8; with all five portraits \$9. The numbers for November and December will be sent free to all New Subscribers who pay for The Atlantic for 1881 before December 20. Remittances should be made by money-order, draft, or registered letter, to Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 4 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

The Young Churchman, Milwaukee, Wis. No-

This enterprising little monthly sheet for children, with its interesting and instructive articles in prose and verse, still holds on its way, and is doing a good work.

Scribner's Monthly has celebrated its tenth birthday by coming out in a new cover, richly decorated. The November number has a full page portrait of Gladstone, and a new portrait of Walt Whitman, besides many other superb illustrations. Dr. Holland, the editor, gives an interesting account of the origin and progress of the magazine. He says:

"Will our readers bear with us, on this anniversary, when we attempt to give them a summing-up of what we have done for them, for the small sum of forty dollars? We have given them twenty large volumes of good illustrated reading, on all possible topics, and in all possible forms of literary art. These volumes have contained sixteen thousand seven hundred and thirty-two the material published in these twenty volumes, there have been made and published over fiffy books, the retail price of which amounts to more than twice the subscription price of the magazine during the whole period, to say nothing of other volumes to appear

Good Company, Number Fourteen, has the second installment of Rose and the Doctor, the serial story by Ellen W. Olney. Organization in Charity is a timely article by Mr. D. O. Kellogg, of Philadelphia, where the associated charity reform was first put into practical operation in this country, a few years since. There is a readable account of the origin and workings of the Interior Department. My House and my ber of Christ and an inheritor of the Kingdom of Handmaiden gives some experiences in Germany. Pennyroyal Church and An Exceptional Case are two of the stories. The remaining material includes An Episode of Modern Egypt, Boarding 'Round, A Day in the Ruins of Carthage, What She Lost at the Fortune Teller's, The Bonquiniste, Calf's Head en Tortue, an account of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf, in Boston where the deaf and dumb are taught to speak besides contributions from Mrs. Lizzie Champney and Miss Dora Read Goodale.

The appearance of a new volume by Prof. Swing is always an event of literary interest. His latest work-"Club Essays"-about to be i by Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, includes a thoughtful and scholarly essay on pers in our church. There is another class "Parlez-vous Francais?" a treatment at once she left "for the poor." playful and philosophic of the question of studying foreign languages; "The History of Love," written in the Professor's brightest and most humorous style; and "The Greatest of the Fine

Lovers of Art and students of the works of the old masters will hear with satisfaction that Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, widely known through her books on painters and sculptors, is engaged upon a series of "Stories of Art and Artists" for St. Nicholas. These stories are addressed specially to young folks, and the publishers announce that the papers will give a faithful outline of the history of European art (beginning with the Grecian era), enlivened with charming stories and legends, and will be illustrated with

The Samaritan A Monthly Magazine Devoted to the Preservation of Health, Mental and Physical Culture. A. N. Bell, A. M., M. D., Editor. T. B. Corbally, A.M., M. D., Associate Editor. New York: A. N. Bell, A.M., M. D., 8 Spruce St. European Agency: Grubner & Co., 57 and 59 Ludgate Hill, London, E. C.

MUSIC RECEIVED.

The Cathedral Choir, No. 3. Price 10 cents. This number contains a quartette by H. F.

F. Fargo. 10 cents each; 75 cents per dozen; \$5 per 100. The Angel Song. Christmas Carol. Words and Music by J. F. Fargo. Chicago: Published by R. H. Meredith, 186 Clark St. This is a bright, lively carol, and, from its harmony and rhythmical movements, we are sure it will be a special favorite with our little ones, at the coming Yule-tide.

Church Calendar.

NOVEMBER, 1880.

All Saints' Day,

- Friday. Fast. Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity.
- 12. Friday. Fast. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.*
- 19. Friday. Fast. Twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity.
- Friday. Fast. 28. First Sunday in Advent. 30. St. Andrews' Day.

*If there be any more Sundays before Advent Sunday, the service of some of those Sundays that were omitted after the Epiphany, shall be taken in, to supply so many as are here wanting —Rubric. *The Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the 25th Sun ay after Trinity, are always to be used on the Sunday

Knowing the time, that now it is high time to awake out of sleep: for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed. ROMANS xiii:11.

The time of judgment, the Apostle means, is at the doors: near is the Resurrection, near the awful Judgment, and the day that burneth as a furnace, near. Henceforward we must be free from ourf listlessness, for now is our salvation near. You see how he puts the Resurrection close beside them. For as the time advances, he means, the season of our present life is wasting away, and that of the life to come waxes nearer. If then thou be prepared, and hast done all whatsoever He hath commanded, the day is one of salvation to thee, but the contrary, if not so.

S. CHRYSOSTOM.

Hark, a thrilling voice is sounding, Christ is nigh, it seems to say; Cast away the works of darkness, O ye children of the day.

Wakened by the solemn warning, Let the earth-bound soul arise; Christ, her Sun, all ill dispelling, Shines upon the morning skies.

E. CASWALL. The Chancel of Holy Trinity Church, Middle-

town, Ct., has been recently enriched by the addition of two handsome standard candelabra, pages of matter, illustrated by six thousand six addition of two handsome standard candelabra, hundred and eighty-eight wood cuts, costing from of brass, presented by Mrs. Dickie, in memory of ten dollars to three hundred dollars each. Of her brother, the late Rev. James De Koven, D. D., and of her two children, Robert and Fannie De-Koven Dickie. The following forms a part of the inscription:

"The memory of the just is as a shining ght." Of no man can this be more fairly said than of Dr. DeKoven. He was a theologian whose position some of us possibly misunderstood, and certainly did not agree with; but he was a priest who was faithful unto death, a man sans peur et sans reproche, and a teacher endowed by God with the genius of leadership, and an orator who probably never dreamed that he was one. The purity of his early life is in the memory of many here. It is well to have his name commemorated here in the midst of the parish where he was born and "made a mem-

The brass pulpit is a renewal of the gift by the same hands which gave the former one.

On the north wall, between the Sebor and DeKoven windows, Mr. John DeKoven and Mrs. Dickie have placed a marble and brass tablet to their mother. It bears this inscription:

'Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, "Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord,
And let perpetual light shine upon her."
In memory of
MARGARET,
Daughter of Jacob Sebor,
Wife of Henry Louis DeKoven.
Born August 15, 1790. Died December 8, 1874.
Christ's faithful soldier and servant
unto life's end.

This (says the Parish News) will keep Mrs DeKoven in the mind of the ordinary worship-"Augustine and His Mother," full of tender and whom we always have with us, who are not liketouching things; "A Roman Home," reproducing ly to forget her. On the 8th of December every with rare skill the old classic spirit and times; year is distributed the interest of \$1,000 which

The Banner of the Cross.

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A. M. POWELL, M. D.,
Editor and Proprietor,
Collinsville, Ill.

WHITENESS AND PRESERVATION OF THE SKIN

This number contains a quartette by H. F. Fuller: "Turn Thy Face from my Sins;" and a Sentence, "If ye love Me," also arranged for four voices, by T. C. Roney. We can safely predict that they will both be favorite pieces with many Church Choirs.

Four-Part Songs, Glees and Anthems. By G.

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Rev. E. F. L. Gauss, Galena, Ill., writes: "For over ten years I had been a great sufferer from pains in the small of my back and region of the Kidneys, which was most excruciating and at times most insufferable. Doctoring brought no relief, and I was finally advised to go abroad and seek the climate of my youth. In Germany and Switzerland, eminent physicians, after close examinations, declared my sufferings to arise from disease of the Kidneys, of long standing, and could do me no good. I was, however, benefited by the climate, and consequently returned. No sooner had I been back and resumed my pastoral work, when the old trouble grew again so intense as to make life a burden. A few months ago I came in possession of one of Day's Kidney Pads, put it on, and the effects were truly wonderful. The pains at once grew less, and are now, after wearing the second Pad, entirely gone, and there can be no doubt that I am entirely cured, as I write this some weeks after its use, and am strong and look again the very picture of health. I write this perfectly voluntarily, and it is dictated only by truth and gratitude. Indeed, I consider the Day Kidney Pad Co. God's agents and great benefactors of mankind. May all the suffering be helped as I have been, is my earnest wish."

Chas. Davis, 124 Myrtle Street, Boston: "I have

earnest wish."

CHAS. DAVIS, 124 Myrtle Street, Boston: "I have now used Day's Kidney Pad thirty days, and it has done me more good than any remedy I ever tried."

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large sale, and gives better general satisfaction than any remedy we ever sold."

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universal satisfaction."

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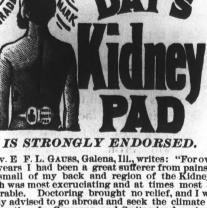
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The Living Church.

November 25, 1880.

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Preaching the Word.

Persons who have heard Knox-Little must have been impressed with the folly of those who underrate the importance of the apostolic ordinance of preaching. Let us honestly acknowledge our shortcomings! We have a mission to rescue the sacrathe ordinance of preaching?

poet,

"—Thrills like a kiss, from the lip to the heart. 'Tis the glance, the expression, the well-chosen By whose magic the depths of the spirit are stirr'd;

The smile, the mute gesture, the soul-stirring pause, The lip's soft persuasion that melts while it awes.'

All successful propagation of thought, cess among the masses of England and appeals of its commissioned proselyters reader of history knows that the sword was not the chief means of its rapid spread. Mohammed was possessed of an overwhelming fluency,—a fiery eloquence of personal address, which swayed the multitudes and moulded them to his will. Mightier than the sword-mightier than the pen, is human speech!

Lifting our eyes to the Great Teacher, the Ambassador of the Skies, we behold Him falling in with the laws which govern our nature, and approaching men by those avenues which in the nature of things lead most speedily to their minds and conhe Greek word reads, lift up one's voice as possible.

like a herald or public crier and publish abroad) the Glad Tidings.

We hail the approach of the larger view of preaching with lively satisfaction. As long as the Creed, the Prayer Book, and the traditions of the Catholic Church survive, we need not fear that sacramental truth will perish. Let us, then, preach that truth with all fervor, power and pains-

The letter of our English correspondent

mentions the fact that the Rev. Thomas Pelham Dale, rector of St. Vedast's London, had been arrested and thrown into jail, at the instance of the "Church Prosecution Company," under the provisions of the Public Worship Regulation Act. It is easy enough to conjecture, but not so easy to foresee, what the final outcome of this mental aspects of Christianity from utter circumstance may be. It seems sufficiently oblivion in this land of our's, but why strange, that in this year of grace, 1880, should we therefore affect to depreciate in a country which makes its boast of civil and religious liberty, it should be possible The voice of the living preacher is in- for a man to be cast into prison, for condispensable to the propagation of the science sake. And yet this is the second to secure them all as our permanent Gospel. There is a reason for this in the case of the kind which has occurred within patrons. very nature of things. Speech makes a two years or thereabouts; and there are stronger impression than reading. If any still two others impending. What does it ror with which the P. E. C. N. regarded one were first to read the manuscript of a all foreshadow? Are these some of the our Correspondent's late criticism of the sermon, and then listen to its delivery entering wedges, which, in combination from the pulpit, he would perceive the with other forces, are destined to rive tion! He fairly shrieked at the idea of force of this remark. Truths and ideas asunder the shackles with which the civil which in the former case had scarcely ef- power in England seeks to fetter the legitifected lodgment in the mind, would in mate action of the Church? Certain it is, the latter method of presentation become that the feeling of indignation is general so forcible and clear and penetrating that and intense. The case of the persecuted the hearer would not only receive but re- priest was at once taken up by the Churchtain them. Those who, years ago, heard of England Working-men's Society, and Dickens read the productions of his own so effectually, that, on All Saint's Day, in to be used without the Anathematizing pen, will remember how passages with less than forty hours after his incarceration, clauses, which he regards as simply enactwhich we thought ourselves perfectly fa- public prayers were offered for him in as miliar, came to us with all the charm of many as fifty or sixty of the London novelty, and we detected inimitable touches | Churches, and large placards were posted of humor which before wholly escaped us. about the streets, intended to arouse people Pickwick was more Pickwickian than to a sense of the crying injustice of the organ, with the recommendation that it ever before. A new pathos hovered over act which had been perpetrated. Various Paul Dombey's dying bed. There is a public meetings were also called, of the peculiar magnetism in the contact of the particulars of which we have not yet receivspeaker's soul with that of his hearers. ed information. "Law," says the London Tone, manner, gesture, earnestness, con- Church Review, "may be the formal exspire to give incisive force to thought and pression of public opinion, but public emotion. There is a charm in direct per- opinion can never be permitted to outrage sonal speech which, in the word of the the sacred rights of conscience. Therefore, they who will force on us the defence of our religious rights as men and as Christians, may well pause before they kindle a fire which they cannot put out. We are not going to be dragooned into Erastian Protestantism, which is overt treason to the faith of our Lord and Master whether it be true or false, is accomplished Christ. With the glorious examples of by this means. If you were to deprive John Hampden and the seven Bishops bea political party of this method of reaching fore us, we will not be 'put down' by the the popular mind and heart, you would at crotchets of a few aged lawyers, enacting once seal its overthrow. The press, Star Chamber law, as to what they fancy mighty as it is, could not avert the catas- to have been the opinions of Henry Tudor trophe. Mormonism owes its baleful suc- or Elizabeth Boleyn, three hundred yearsago. What are the views of long-departed other European countries to the fervent tyrants to us? Why should our consciences be dragooned by what any fallible a success which would be greatly dimin- king or judge, ruled in a half-savage and ished if, with equal earnestness and power, truculent era of English history? Lord Jesus Christ were preached to those ne- Selborne, and Lord Cairns, and Lord glected masses. Run the eye back along Penzance, and the rest of these old genthe line of history to the period of the tlemen, may say their own prayers as they Crusades. What mighty influence was it like, or say none at all; but they shall which fired all Europe with that profound not order laymen, or clergymen either, as the death without being told, the depobut Quixotic enthusiasm, and led armies to their public or private approaches to of millions of all classes and ages against the Great Judge of all. These lawyers are the atrocious Saracen? It was a human fifty years behind the time. They are too notice of him in the Convention Journal voice! It was the preaching of Peter, the old to see that religious persecution is an of the Diocese of Quincy; while, in fact, eloquent fanatic, telling the tale of anachronism when an Atheist is invited his death was noticed in two places, viz., Mexico. For the Church, such an election is a Christian persecution at Jerusalem, and and encouraged by the Government of the in the Bishop's Address, p. 20, and in the pointing to the Holy Sepulchre in the day to sit in Parliament, and 'legislate' parish report, p. 62. hands of the detested infidel. Go back for the Church of God. If that is to be In our last, we noticed the consolidation still further, and inquire into the cause of so, we will have no less religious liberty of the Old Church Path, edited by the the success of Moslemism, that giant system than Mr. Bradlaugh. Religious liberty! Rev. G. A. Hunt, of Tuskaloosa, Alabama, of imposture and superstition. Every Bible-loving England, indeed! An Atheist with the LIVING CHURCH. It was a monthmay go all over our land, and say there is ly periodical, issued at fifty cents a year, no God; while a Christian priest must be was filled with good, sound Church readput in jail, lest he should preach Christ ing, and was regarded with general favor crucified, and the Sacrament of His Body by the Church Press and by its subscribers. and Blood! Hereditary bondsmen-Who Still, with all its excellence and usefulness, would be free themselves, must strike the it could not be sustained without financial blow." The Church Times states that loss to the editor. In his valedictory he Mr. Dale has expressed his determination says: to spend the remainder of his days in of Lord Penzance and the Church Asso-

The Rev. W. J. Knox Little is expected sciences. He began His ministry by to preach in Chicago, next Sunday, at St. able opinions as to the worth and value of sermonizing. He preached the Gospel James' Church, 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. of the Kingdom to the people everywhere. also, at the Cathedral, cor. Peoria and He gathered the masses, not so much to W. Washington, at 3.45 P. M. By the deavor, so far as possible, to supply its read to them out of the law as to expound courtesy of the daily papers, any further place; but desires, at the same time, to the law to them, and to proclaim (or as appointments will be made known as soon give a wider publicity to the fact stated

Brief Mention.

The Rev. Leigh R. Brewer has accepted the missionary episcopate of Montona, and is to be ordained and consecrated on Dec. 8th/ Bishop Tuttle is to preach the

The Rev. Henry C. Kinney will lecture on the Sunday evenings in Advent, at the Cathedral, Chicago, the subject being, "The Advent Call to Spiritual Preparation, and the Helps thereto."

We learn, with deep regret, through the Cairo Daily Argus, that the Rev. Charles A. Gilbert, formerly of this diocese, and for some time rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Cairo, died recently in Florida, of yellow fever.

This number of the LIVING CHURCH is sent to all the subscribers of the Old Church Path, which has been consolidated with this paper. Subscribers to that monthly will be transferred to our list and will receive as many numbers of our paper as are due them of the monthly. We hope

It was comical to a degree, the holy horopening service of the General Convensuggesting anything to the Bishops. He may cool off a little when he hears that the Bishops have actually provided for the supervision of the service at the next General Convention.

Bishop Coxe favors the restoration of the Athanasian Creed to our Prayer Book, ing elauses. There were such clauses in the original promulgation of the Nicene Creed. The Athanasian Creed is printed in the last number of the Bishop's official should be taught during Advent.

This number of our paper will reach many of our Subscribers on Thanksgiving Day. If they have time, amid the merry-making of the day, to glance over Brief Mention, they will please accept the congratulations of the LIVING CHURGH on the prosperous year that we trust has fallen to their lot, and hearty wishes for many happy returns of the Day, Many, like the writer, will be carried back in memory, on that day, to the old New England home.

Once more, we call the attention of our readers to the fact that next Sunday, the first in Advent, will be "Hospital Snnday," upon which the alms of the faithful people, whom "the better times" have reached, seize this opportunity of exercis-

Sometime ago, a little parish paper in Illinois attempted to read the LIVING Church a lecture for "passing over in silence" the death of a layman in a parish nearly two hundred miles from Chicago. How the Living Church was to know of his side, the strongest assurances were given of his nent said not. Its "surprise" was still greater, because there was no obituary

is in no wise changed, but we are utterly among the Clergy and on the part of those what we were able to present."

Of course, the Living Church will enabove. It is true, that there is a prevalent Ingraham, of St. Louis, Dean Millspaugh, of erson Daily Press.

indifference to the Church Press, among our people. We are prepared to meet this, but it requires the expenditure of an immense amount of time and money. Will the subscribers of the Old Church Path and several bishops made addresses. A recepnow rally to our support, and help us to tion was given for the visiting bishops, on Moncarry forward the good work it has begun?

Specimen copies of the LIVING CHURCH are sent free. Rectors will confer a favor begun in good time and good earnest. the Subscriptions, for we must double the list before navigation opens !—A subscriber is anxious to read our summary of the General Convention. We propose to discusss some points of interest, from time to time, but our summary was given as fast as results were reached. "If the bowl had been stronger the tale would be longer.'

We have to raise the question again about continuing the S. S. Lessons. We have been waiting on the publishers three weeks for the questions.

WE must express our gratitude to the Presbyterian organ for placing so much of our article before its readers. We think those readers will notice the contrast between the amiable strength of our arguments and the ill-tempered tone of its Ingersoll's defection from Christianity was really a defection from the only type of it which he ever knew anything about, viz., proved it, the proof is none the less strong. Nor do we perceive the force of the rehas it to do with Ingersoll who never saw them? But we do not admit the fact, nor would Presbyterians charge it if they were well-informed in regard to the history of those Articles.

byterian paper is particularly illustrated in his assertion that our clergy are required to subscribe to the Articles, which, of course, is not the fact. The fairness of the same writer is exhibited in his statement that Presbyterian ministers and elders subscribe to no articles. The Westminster Confession of Faith is not designated by that term; but the writer would not be willing to deny that they must subscribe to the Confession.

The Ordination of Bishop Dunlop. will be asked on behalf of that noble and has at last a Bishop; the Rev. K. Dunlop, of Miswell-established Charity, St. Luke's Hos- souri, having been ordained and consecrated on pital, in this city. Let those Christian Sunday last, at Christ Church, St. Louis. In 1874 these Territories were organized as a Missionary Jurisdiction, being separated from Colorado to which they had been previously joined. ing their stewardship, by helping to carry | The Rev. Dr. Adams, of New Orleans was made solace and relief to their sick and suffering Bishop, but after a few weeks of service, was compelled to resign on account of ill health. At the General Convention of 1877, the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker, of Minnesota, was elected Bishop of this District, but declined the call. Mr. Dunlop was elected at the last Convention. The testimonials offered in the House of Deputies, were of the most satisfactory character. By those who had long known him and worked by learning, godliness, aptness to teach, combined with practical wisdom and energy of administration. The vote in the House was unanimous, and the most emphathic expressions of satisfaction with the election, have been given by those who are 'most interested in the Church of New most happy sign of harmony and promise of

> was made and in such a way. M.r. Dunlop was born in Ireland and graduated at one of the colleges affiliated with Trinity, Dublin. He came, soon after, to this country, and was ordained in 1854 by Bishop Hawks, and has since done pastoral work in the vicinity of St. Louis. For fifteen years past he has been the faithful and successful rector of Grace Church, Kirkwood.

growth; and for the Bishop-elect and his Juris-

diction, it is most fortunate that such a choice

Bishop Dunlop is the first clergyman who has been called from Missouri to the Episcopate, and the first consecrated in St. Louis: The occasion was, therefore, of unusual interest in that locality. Being held on Sunday, it called "Our upinion as to the great need and out a large congregation, notwithstanding the prison, sooner than submit to the decrees possible usefulness of such a publication, severity of the weather; and being so near to the close of the General Convention, it favored the discouraged by the general indifference attendance of several bishops and other clergy which we have encountered, especially who were returning to their Dioceses. Bishop Whipple, senior bishop, was the consecrator: too who have freely expressed most favor- Bishops Clarkson and Robertson acted as presenters; Bishop Spalding preached. The text was Tim. II, 7. The preacher dwelt upon the Bishop Apostle, that is the missionary, and presented forcibly his office, as Governor, Preacher, and Pastor. The Bishops of Iowa, Quincy, took

part in the services. Morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Dr.

Omaha, and Mr. Coombe, of Bermuda. were present six Bishops and twenty other clergy.

In the evening, a missionary meeting was held in old St. George's Church, in the interest of the District for which a Bishop had been consecrated. day evening, at the residence of E. C. Simmons. Esq. In all these services and ceremonies, the Church people of St. Louis have manifested a lively and generous interest, and the Bishop of by ordering packages and distributing the Diocese is to be congratulated on the admirthem among their people. Winter has able arrangement and success of everything. While Missouri will lose one of her most useful and honored priests, the Church will gain a We look for an early spring. Hurry up bishop of which she will be proud, and the great West will have one more heroic soul added to the little army of brave leaders who are devoting their lives and talents to the cause of religion and humanity. Bishop Dunlop has had an enthusiastic "God Speed" to his somewhat lonely field. Let himself and his work be remembered by the prayers and gifts of the Church.

An Appeal to Churchmen.

Christ Church Mission in Harvard, Ill., is trying to build a church. But they nave not get it done yet; and this is the way it came about: In June last they were suddenly, and without cause, for which they were not to blame, dispossessed of their place of worship by the Congregationalists, of whom they had leased the premises, and were forced into the street. Having no shelter open to them. they resolved, if possible to build a home of their own-something plain, but churchly, to cost, when complete, not over \$2000. In pursuance of this plan they secured a very desirable lot at a cost of \$600.00, and have reply. The point which we made was that erected, on a good stone foundation, and partially enclosed, the frame of a neat gothic structure, from plans furnished by Treat & Foltz, which they have no doubt of their ability to complete, with a little help from liberal Churchmen. It is the Calvinistic type, and we think we not usually expected that a church organization proved it. If it was our "insolence" which less than four years old, shall so far anticipate its future in years and strength, as to provide for itself, unaided and at once, a House of Worship attractive and complete, in all its appointjoinder that there is Calvinism in our ments. In making their present effort Christ XXXIX Articles. Admitthe fact, and what Church folks have shown a courage and faith worthy of all praise and sympathy, One of the first rules adopted was to incur no liabilities beyond the means provided for them, and to build no faster and no farther than they could pay for-and to ask no help from abroad until they had thoroughly canvassed their own The ignorance of the writer in the Pres. ground. They have now raised, and have expended, about \$1,000, and that from contributions entirely among themselves. Their noble undertaking already assumes definite and tangible proportions in the gothic arch and enclosed wall. But they must now pause, briefly, in order to get a little breath and strength to make the final effort. Meantime the work stops, unless good Christian friends will help us; and meanwhile, too, we have no home, and are denied the privileges of our Father's House. A little practical aid, therefore, at this time, would be a great encouragement and relief, as it would enable the work to proceed without interruption, and will make months of difference in its progress and completion, and enable the Society at an early day to occupy their beautiful, though them that aid?

Liberal donations respectfully solicited, and smaller ones thankfully received. Address, for this purpose,

REV. A. A. FISKE, Harvard, Ill.

House of Bishops, NEW YORK, October 30, 1880. MY DEAR MR. FISKE:

In my judgment the good people of Christ Church Mission have given so marvelously out of their moderate means, that the time has come when they can consistently appeal to their fellow Churchmen for aid. I do hope they will meet with a response proportioned to their own self-denying generosity.

I organized the Mission and placed you in charge of it, and I have a right, therefore, to say that it is a most encouraging work, well worthy of sympathy of a practical kind, and further, that the success of the work is mainly due to your own faithful labors and unmurmuring self-Affectionately, your Bishop,

W. E. MCLAREN.

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY .- St. Paul's Church.-Bishop Starkey's visit, as Bishop, on the 14th inst., to his old parish, St. Paul's Church, Paterson, made it a very notable day. The chancel was decorated with the choicest flowers, the floral offerings for the font, pulpit, lecturn and altar being especially beautiful. The altar, which was vested in richly embroidered white silk, had a magnificent cushion of flowers in the centre, with the word "Wel-

come" upon it, and over it a beautiful white dove. The Bishop preached with his usual vigor, after which the Rector, the Rev. E. B. Russell, presented the unusually large class of thirty-one persons for Confirmation. This service was of a most impressive character. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Rector and Archdeacon Cooke of the Diocese of Albany. All the newly confimed received their first communion, and there was an extraordinary number of the regular communicants who also received.

The Bishop attended a crowded and most hearty service at Towa, the Mission of St. Paul's, in the afternoon, and spoke in exalted and en-thusiastic terms of the work done there by "Trinity Association." He was present at St. Paul's again in the evening, when Archdeacon Cooke preached an admirable sermon.

The music all day was of the highest and best selection, and reflected the great credit on St. Paul's splendid choir. Altogether the occasion was one to be remembered in the parish .- Pat-

Deaths.

WOOD.—At Escanaba, L. S. Michigan, on Oct 31st Rev. Charles Taylor Wood, Deacon, aged 26 years. PARKE.—At Christ Church Rectory, Binghamton, N. Y., on the 4th of November, A. Theodosia Parke, the beloved wife of Rev. R. M. Parke, D. D.

Potices.

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Acknowledgement.

Acknowledgement.

I gratefully acknowledge, in answer to my appeal to be continued at my post, \$100 from St. James', Chicago; five dollars from a lady friend, who sent it without name; and ten dollars and a large pot of butter, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot, living in the township of Palos, Cook county, and who came sixteen miles to present their gift. It ought to be known that this gift was a Thank-offering for the Church seeking these people out by by her missionary. They are eleven miles from any place of worship, are lowly and hard-working people, have had family worship for vears, and have taken their children miles to be baptized and confirmed.

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If none were sick and none were sad, What service could we render? I think if we were always glad We scarcely could be tender; Did our beloved never need Our patient ministration, Earth would grow cold, and miss, indeed,

Its sweetest consolation.

If sorrow never claimed our heart, And every wish was granted, Patience would die and hope depart— Life would be disenchanted.

To break the constant gladness?

And yet in heaven there is no night, In heaven is no more sorrow Each unimagined new delight Fresh grace from pain will borrow— As the poor seed that underground Seeks its true life above it,
Not knowing what will there be found
When sunbeams kiss and love it, So we in darkness upward grow, And look and long for heaven, But cannot picture it below Till more of life is given.

At Rest.

-Selected.

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.

It is the evening hour, And thankfully, Father, Thy weary child Has come to Thee.

I lean my aching head Upon Thy breast, And there, and only there, I am at rest.

Thou knowest all my life; Each petty sin; Nothing is hid from Thee, I am at rest.

All that I have or am Is wholly Thine; So is my soul at peace,

So Thou art mine. To-morrow's dawn may find Me here or there-

It matters little, since Thy love Is everywhere.

Stories on the Catechism

By A. C. Jones.

THE END OF A GOLD CHAIN. Continued.

A December afternoon so cold, that old folks said that they have never in all their long lives remembered such. I daresay the little Wentworths were very warm and comfortable in their snug school-room; the bright fire blazing in the ample grate, the cheerful light of the lamp falling upon the children's favorite picture as they hung upon the walls.

and wondered whether the frost would last, and whether Horace and Bob, who were coming home the next day, would and I can't spare you, indeed I can't!" take them on the ice; it would be so jolly, if they did.

girl, in a wretched room, not five minutes' saying that she had got up their usual er and the little girl and nurse, Joe and walk from the Wentworths' luxurious party very hurriedly before Christmas; for Janie had never been spoken of. Now home, watched the snow-flakes as they fell, and sighed as they glanced towards the ship, and they wanted to have it whilst he little girl you want to see," she said; and fireless grate.

The boy, the elder of the two, was a cripple: there was an expression, half sweet, half painful, upon his poor little ter out of the breakfast-room, "I must then the ter out of the breakfast-room, "I must then the ter out of the breakfast-room, the ter out of the breakfast-room is the breakfast-room.

Only a scowl upon Janie's brow, as al- enough?" most roughly she shook away the boy's thin hand.

"It's always, and always, and always waiting," she said; "waiting for what to have a gold chain." never comes. I'm sick and tired of it, I

Sunday long ago, when the leaves was on the trees in the gardens?"

"No, I minds nothing; I cares for nothing; I'm only thinking of you, Joe, and of all you suffers; and I would give everything I have, the very clothes off my back, poor though they is, if I could only make you more comfortable;" and the scowl went quite away as Janie spoke, and an expression of unutterable kindness came upon the young face.

know I thinks that I'm your pomp and subject. vanity."

Janie laughed outright now, the idea was irresistibly comical. "Joe, I do think you've gone out of your mind."

"No I hasn't; only do you mind what the Parson said on that Sunday, when boys; but she would drive back in half-an-'twas all so green, and the sun shone so hour. bright? No, you says, you don't, so I'll tell you. He said, Janie, 'That whatever comes between us and the love we ought countenance fell, she could not brook the to give to God, is our pomps and vanity;' delay in buying the coveted treasure. and you know God sends us our troubles, Alice was very silent all the rest of the

can't have. I know you don't want things asked her if she had seen a ghost. for yourself, dear," continued the boy, kissing his sister lovingly; "but you do er got out at a shop, she asked if she might want for me what God don't give us; that's go in with her. why I asked you if I was your pomp and vanity."

Janie did not laugh now; only a look that had in it something of awe came upon her face. "Oh, Joe, Joe," she said, "you're a deal better than I am. I'll try liked. to be patient, but it's mortal hard. If father could only get some work, the little money, I don't want the chain, at least I

away our things, Joe, what shall we do?"
"Our things!" Oh such things as they were! An old bedstead, a table, very unsteady on its legs; three chairs, and a big better to wait for the chain. box. And the landlord had vowed that if the rent were not paid by the end of the Mrs. Wentworth's heart was a secret wish week, this assortment of rubbish must be that Maude, too, might offer to forego her seized to satisfy his claims.

grew more intense; and Janie's heart, went back to the house in Cooper Street which generally was a very brave little by herself, and saw Joe, and found out the

haps God will send father home to-mor- made the children happy by telling them row," said Joe, worn out with cold and that her little girl had sent the money, behunger. And Janie knelt down by the cause she was so sorry for them; and boy's side, and in their simple way they Janie was desired to come to Kensington asked their loving Father to take care of Gardens, to get some soup for her His children, and keep them safe from brother.

than the day before. Joe's cough had had ever been seen," wondering why back. been very bad all through the night, and Alice was so silly and so changeable and his face was flushed with fever. Janie had fickle. And Alice only answered, "I never seen him so ill before. "I'll go changed my mind, that's all;" whilst Bob and try and run an errand or two for the laughed and said, "I dare say she gave the neighbors, and then I'll be able to buy money to some beggar." Maude did not you a drop of milk, or an orange, dear; heed the remark; she was wondering what you'd like that, wouldn't you?"

dry, and my head aches so.'

She bent over him with a kind of queer thing.' womanly tenderness, which sat strangely upon her, and then she went out; and children enjoyed it immensely. Alice's after standing about for a couple of hours, happiness was increased by a few words she earned two-pence, bought some milk nurse said to her just before she left and an orange, and went home with her home. spoils.

the flandlady, a regular virago, on that 'twas a treat to see how bright and happy shilling.' morning evidently the worse for drink.

your rags, and be thankful I don't seize kind little lady who had saved them from them. I've sent for the broker, and he's the work-honse. coming to take away your sticks. I don't of the place in an hour.

"Oh, ma'am, please, please, wait. Joe is so bad, and we have nowhere to go!"

be took care of there." "But, oh, my boy is so ill; and father is sure to be home before evening, and

he'll bring some money with him." answer It was a hard winter for every one, cold day. The little Wentworths drew aside one and she had lost a great deal of money in of the thick curtains in the school-room one way or other, and so she was relentless on that December evening, and laughed on the determination; and poor Janie on the December evening, and laughed on the December evening on the December to array with special come to the wrong house," she said, "I church, boys and girls put in money which in her determination; and poor Janie on the Chicago, Burlington on the Chicago, Burlington

'Oh, Joe, my Joe; it will kill you quite, since the day of the Lascelles' party.

And two other children, a boy and a A note had arrived from Mrs. Lascelles, Alice's secret. Except between the mothwas at home, so it was to be on that very evening.

pinched face; but as he turned, and put have my chain. I'll ask father if we may really come home, and how Uncle John in for Ellen was a widow, and left her child best possible use of those sixty feet in the his arm round his sister's neck, a smile lit have our Christmas-boxes to day, and then the country was head gardener in a big with its grandmother, while she worked to way of checking the speed of the train. up the poor wan features, and he said, I shall have just enough money to buy it; house, and had sent the flowers up; and

> Alice looked somewhat guilty. "Aunt Carrie sent me a pound on my birthday," she answered. "Yes, I think I should like

Of course "father" gave the Christmasboxes; he very seldom refused any request "Oh, Janie, Janie, do you mind that of his little daughters; and Maude and Alice ran upstairs to dress, and were soon whirling along the frosty roads in the comfortable carriage, full of the prospect of Horace's and Bob's return and of the

evening's enjoyment. And then at the dressmaker's door they saw poor Janie. Their mother had gone but Maude answered, "I think I know times before. She laughed just at the into the house, and when she came out they told her what they had heard the child say; and Mrs. Wentworth turned to Miss King, the dressmaker, and asked her "Janie, don't be angry; but do you if she could throw any light on the

> Bit by bit the story came out: the story of the absent father and the crippled boy, and the threatened trouble. Mrs. Wentworth said she could not wait then, she must go to the station to meet one of her

"We must put off the jeweller's until Janie, and He makes us poor, and keeps drive; so silent and grave that Bob, her few beams that are bright all the time.

us without a bit of fire, and we ought to favorite brother, who sat by her side in bear it patient like, and not want what we the carriage on the drive from the station,

She only laughed; and when her moth-

"Why, dear, I shall only be a minute, I hardly think it is worth it.

"Please let me, mother dear." And something in the child's face made Mrs. Wentworth tell her she might do as she

"Mother, dear mother, please take the I earns could be for you; but if they takes can do without it; and those poor little children are starving, and Joe will die." "My darling, I will take some of it,

not all; and I think, perhaps it may be

That was all that passed. Perhaps in purchase; but the idea did not seem to Each day came and went, and the cold strike the elder sister. Mrs. Wentworth heart, failed her on that winter's afternoon. truth of all Miss King had told her; and "We'll say our prayers, dear, and per- then she paid the landlady her rent, and

That afternoon Maude was the pos-The morning dawned, colder if possible sessor of "the sweetest gold chain that Mary Lascelles would think of her pur-"Yes, oh, yes, please; my tongue is so chase, and whether the rest of her little friends would not covet the "duck of a

The party was a very pleasant one; the

"My mistress sent me to see those poor they looked; and the little boy is ever so "Make haste, young 'un, and pack up much better, and he sent his thanks to the

Another week, and one morning the let my rooms for pleasure, and I won't wait footman announced, "that a poor boy and a day longer for my rent. I've been o' girl wanted to see Miss Wentworth; they counting up this morning, and you owe me have some lovely flowers, miss," added more than a pound now; you must be out James, "and they won't give them to no

one but you." Up jumped Maude, and ran out into policy. the hall. There stood Joe and Janie,

and who saved Joe's life, for he would A loud grating laugh was the woman's have died if they had took him away that

Maude looked bewildered. "You have

"What is it, dear?" said Mrs. Wentin the Wentworth household that morning. recognizing the children. She had kept her sailor boy had been ordered to join his there was no help for it; "O it's my other Alice came out blushing, looking as confused as though she had done something

Then the tale was told: how father had "Perhaps he'll get work to-day, Janie, and then 'twill be all right."

mother is going to take us out. Of course would the little lady have them, because you will get yours; have you saved up she had been so good to Ioe and to Ianie.

and look very shy and run away; so it was was away. to Mrs. Wentworth the children told that

sisters were undressing, "Alice dear, tell She wrote a letter to her father who was me, was that what you did instead of buying the chain?"

but indeed I did not want it as much as you did."

now what Mr. Walker means by the pomps and vanity of this wicked world."

those little ones who were ill; and in the Young Days. bag there was a gold chain, and Mr. Walker wondered where it came from.

We could enlighten him. Perhaps it was the pomp and vanity that had come between Maude Wentworth and some of the kind deeds she might have done, during that cold, hard winter.

The Duke and the Cow-Boy.

One day the Duke of Buccleuch, a was taking a walk in a very common the cow to his residence. The cow was very unruly, and the poor boy could not get on with her at all. The boy, not broad Scotch accent, "Hie, mun, come to do?" here and gie's a hand wi' this beast!" "The

The duke walked slowly on, not seem ing to notice the boy, who still kept calling for his help. At last, finding that he

The duke went and lent a helping hand. "And now," said the duke, as they 'm sure of something, for the folks at the big house are gude to a' bodies."

As they came to a lane near the house, the duke slipped away from the boy and entered by a different way. Calling his butler, he put a sovereign in his hand, sav-"Give that to the boy who has brought the cow." He then returned to shall die." the end of the lane where he parted with the boy, so as to meet him on the way

the duke.

"A shilling," replied the boy, "and there's the half o' it to ye." "But surely you had more than a shill-

ing?" said the duke. "No," said the by, "sure that's a' I got; words and works. and d'ye not think it's plenty?"

"I do not," said the duke. "There must be some mistake; and as I am acquainted with the duke, if you return, I think I'll get you more.

They went back. The duke rang the bell and ordered all the servants to be assembled. "Now," said the duke to the boy,

"It was that chap there with the apron,"

said he, pointing to the butler. the boy the sovereign and quit his service and the blame will not be half so much immediately. "You have lost," said ne, his, as that of his weak and foolish parents. 'your money, your situation, and your

"If you please, miss," said Janie, "you and honesty that he sent him to school

What Mary Gave.

When the collection is taken up in merrily, as they saw the snow falling thick and fast upon the trees in the garden. her.

In ner determination, and poor jame processing, and laughed knew her too well to attempt to argue with spoke some faint perception came to her purpose. The money is not their gift, but and Quincy Road was rounding a sharp of a tearful face and of eager trembling that of their father and mother. They curve, just under a piece of tall timber. "Oh, what shall I do?" she said. tones, of which she had never thought have just as much to spend for their The watchful engineer saw a tree lying pleasure as they had before. And so I across the track sixty feet ahead of the once heard a kind hearted girl complain locomotive. The train was running at There had been considerable excitement worth, coming out of the dining-room and that she had nothing of her own that she the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, and could give. I will tell you what she gave to check its momentum before reaching mistaken.

get bread for both. She could not have That would have caused a disaster. seen them very often, if our generous you will get yours; have you saved up she had been so good to Joe and to Janie. Mary had not offered to attend the door Of course Alice could only thank them, and look after the kitchen fire while she

But this was not all that Mary gave. father had got a place, and was to have She dressed herself neatly and looked so good wages, and was going to bide at bright and kind and obliging that she gave the Christian Faith, that some doctrines home always.

"Alice," said Maude that night, as the she caught sight of the young pleasant face. absent on business, in which she gave him all the news he wanted, in such a frank, And Alice hid her face; and said, "Yes; artless way, that he thanked his daughter in his heart. She gave patient attention to a long, tiresome story from her grand-She did not mean the words as a rebuke; mother, though she had heard it many right time, and when it ended, made the old lady happy by a good night kiss. Thus When Lent came, there was a great deal she had given valuable presents to six peoof sickness amongst the poor children in ple in one day, and yet she had not a pen- purse for a "poor woman." She had the neighborhood of Kensington Gardens; ny in the world. She was as good as gold, and on the special Sunday there was an and she gave something of herself to all the month, but she gave twenty-five cents. offertory at the Children's Service for those who were so happy as to meet her.—

> The book to read is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible for that.—Dr. McCosh.

Men, not having been able to cure death, misery and ignorance, have imag-The sunshine of life is made up of very ined to make themselves happy by not thinking of these things.—Pascal.

And What Then?

While Philip De Neri was living in an Scotch nobleman, bought a cow in the Italian university, a young man ran to him neighborhood of Dalkeith, where he lived. with a face full of delight, and told him The cow was to be sent home the next that he had come to the law-school of that day. Early in the morning, as the duke place on account of its great fame, and that he intended to spare no pains or ladress, he saw a boy trying in vain to drive bor to get through his studies as soon as possible. Philip waited for his conclusion with great patience, and then said,-"Well, and when you have got through knowing the duke, bawled out at him, in your course of studies what do you mean

"Then I shall take my Doctor's degree," answered the young man.

"And then?" asked Phillip again.
"And then," continued the youth, "I could not get on with the cow, he cried shall have a number of difficult questions out, in distress, "Come here, mun, and to manage, shall catch people's notice by help us, and as sure as anything, I'll gie ye half I get."

The duke went and lent a helping hand.

"And then?" repeated the holy man.

"And then," replied the youth, "why rudged along after the cow, "how much there can't be a question I shall be prodo you think you will get for the job?" moted to some high office or other; be"I dinna ken," replied the boy; "but sides I shall make money and grow rich." moted to some high office or other; be-

"And then?" repeated Phillip.
"And then," pursued the young lawyer, 'then I shall live comfortably and honorably in health and dignity.

"And then?" asked the holy man. "And then, said the youth . . . 'and then and then then I

Here St. Philip raised his voice,-AND WHAT THEN?" Whereupon the young man made no answer, but cast "Well, how much did you get?" asked down his head and went away. The last "And then" had like lightning pierced his soul, and he could not get rid of it. Soon after he forsook the law, and gave himself to the ministry of Christ, and spent the remainder of his days in godly

Will He Succeed?

In nine cases out of ten, a man's life will not be a success, if he does not bear burdens in his childhood. If the fondness or the vanity of father or mother has kept him from hard work; if another always helped him out at the end of his row; if At the door of her wretched home stood little children, Miss Alice, dear; and "point out the person who gave you the instead of taking his turn at pitc hing off, he stowed away, all the time-in short, if what was light fell to him, and what was heavy about the work to some one else; if The butler fell on his knees, confessing he has been permitted to shirk, until shirknis fault, and begged to be forgiven; but ing has become a habit; unless a miracle the duke indignantly ordered him to give has been wrought, his life will be a failure,

On the other hand, if a boy has been character by your deceitfulness; learn for brought up to do his part, never allowed the future that 'honesty is the best to shirk his responsibility, or to dodge work whether or not it made his head ache, The boy now found out who it was that or soiled his hands, until bearing burdens "There's the workhouse for you; you'll neat and clean, and each holding some helped him to drive the cow; and the has become a matter of pride, the heavy end exquisite hot-house flowers in their hands. duke was so pleased with his manliness of the wood his choice, parents, as they bid him good-by, may dismiss their fear. are the little lady who was so good to us; and provided for him at his own expense. The elements of success are his; and, at some time, and in some way, the world will recognize his capacity. - Young Folk's

> in one day, and you will see that she was the obstruction was out of the question. The engineer took in the situation at a She gave an hour of patient care to her glance. He thew the throttle wide open, ittle baby sister who was cutting teeth. the engine shot ahead with the velocity of She gave a string and a crooked pin and a an arrow, and with such tremendous force great deal of advice to the little three year that the tree was picked up by the cowold brother who wanted to play at fishing. catcher and flung from the track as if it had been a willow withe. A man with hour to go and visit her sick baby at home; not so cool a head would have made the

> > A great deal of the unhappy and unwholesome controversy that marks the reigious mind in the present day, arises from people not understanding that there is such a thing as a law of proportion in are more important than others, that on some points men may be allowed to differ in opinion, while there are others that must be held to be fundamental, and cannot be given up, as long as Christianity. shall be recognized as a revelation from God at all.—Bishop of Manchester, Eng.

> > A woman in Rockport, Massachusetts, who supports her children by hard work, was asked, several days ago, by a fellowworkman in the mill, to aid in making a only sixty cents left to carry her through A little later the person returned and told the woman the purse was meant for her, and handed her twenty-five dollars.

Christ is the Sun of Righteouness; His Church is as the moon, which has no light of her own, but sweetly and quietly reflects that of the greater orb.

The horseshoe doesn't bring good luck when the horse applies it. There is no promise to the sluggard.

KIDNE

The Household.

All communications for this Department should be addressed to THE HOUSEHOLD, 225 East 19th St., New

ignorance of all household duties, as if equal to one pound of beef. nothing would so lower them in the estithat life is full of rugged experiences, and in their production and in their eating, that the most loving, romantic, and deli- and especially fit for the laboring man in cate people must live on well-cooked food, replacing meat.-Provisioner. and the house be kept clean and tidy by industrious hands. And for all the practical purposes of married life, it is generally smallest piece of food therein.

sisted on or practiced. There is no reason Housekeeper. in this. If there be more in older persons be true, there is also with them, or ought There are teachers in our schools who have yet much to learn in this matter. They will find themselves repaid, they may be sure, in many ways, apart from the public benefit, if they will be civil to their the cores and fill the place with sugar, after the most genuine fashion. scholars after the most genuine fashion, and with most scrupulous care.

The above articles are clipped from Baldwin's Monthly, to which acceptable little paper we are also indebted for the following:

MANAGEMENT OF CHILDREN.—There is too much mistaken kindness in the management of children. The law of love is gr but united with firmness, is greater. Young pretty flannel trimming: children can be your aids to good housekeeping. Make them helpful and useful, and you make them happier. Let them early form habits of neatness and order, and when you are weary you will not have to wait on their carelessness. Teach them to give you courteous speech and manners, and they will live to honor you. Let no part of your house be too good for your family. Let the boys' as well as the girls' bedroom be bright and cheery. Take great pains to have the home attraction stronger than can come from outside influences.' So few children confide in their parents or guardians. Would it not be well to take an interest in them, and draw them toward us, instead of repelling them?

find on farmers' tables in the quantity place just as the owner came out: economy demands. They are very coneconomy demands. They are very convenient to take to market, and this is the disposition which too many farmers make reins.

"Boss, am dat place fur sale?" promptions most sanguine expectations. My lungs have been much developed, breathing capacity increased, and the cough, which was at times hard disposition which too many farmers make reins. of them. They probably do not fully comprehend how valuable eggs are as food; that, like milk, an egg is a complete food sah?" in itself, containing everything necessary for the development of a perfect animal, as is manifest from the fact that a chick is formed from it. It seems a mystery how muscles, bones, feathers and everything that a chick requires for its perfect development are made from the yolk and white of an egg; but such is the fact, and hoss an' wagin if we-made a trade?" it shows how complete a food an egg is. It is also easily digested, if not damaged in cooking. A raw or soft boiled egg is climbed into the wagon and was driving always as easily assimilated as is milk, and away without a word when the citizen can be eaten with impunity by children asked: and invalids. The average egg weighs a thousand grains, and is worth more as food than so much beefsteak. Indeed, fink de trade am blocked. I'ze willin' to there is no more concentrated and nourish, knock off sumthin', but I can't take no ing food than eggs. The albumen, oil five dollars fur dis outfit. De hoss alone and saline matter are, as in milk, in the cost me six." right proportion for sustaining animal life. When eggs bring no more than twenty cents per dozen, it is much better economy to home with a basket of pilfered groceries, find a market for them in the family store.

Two or three boiled eggs, with the adwip dem white folks?" "I'se gwine to dition of a slice or two of toast, will make leab'em. Dey hasn't paid dar grocery-a breakfast sufficient for a man, and good man in sich a long time I'se ashamed to enough for a king.

An ordinary hen's egg weighs from one and a half to two ounces, a duck's egg from two to three ounces, the egg of the illustration of the text: Come unto me all ye that sea-gull and the turkey from three to four labor and are heavy laden."

ounces, and the egg of a goose from four to six ounces. The solid matter and the oil in the duck's egg exceed those in a hen's egg by about one-fourth. According to Dr. Edward Smith, in his treaties on "foods," an egg weighing an ounce FUTURE HOUSEKEEPERS -- We sometimes and three-quarters consists of 120 grains New York on the 14th and 15th. catch ourselves wondering how many of the carbon, and eighteen and three-quarter catch ourselves wondering how many of the young ladies whom we meet with are to grains of nitrogen, or 15.25 per cent. of 9th. Many buildings were destroyed and several perform the part of housekeepers, when nitrogen. A writer in the Scientific Farm- lives lost. the young men, who now eye them so ad- er estimates that the value of one pound of __The ambassadors at Constantinople have miringly, have persuaded them to become eggs, as food for sustaining the active united in a demand for the execution of the astheir wives. We listen to those young la- forces of the body, is to the value of one sassins of Colonel Commeroff. dies of whom we speak, and hear them not pound of lean beef as 1584 to 990. As a Persia, were severely defeated before Urumiah, only acknowledging, but boasting, of their flesh-producer, one pound of eggs is about recently, and have been obliged to retreat.

mation of their friends, as the confession bushel of corn yearly, and to lay ten dozen yet quite recovered from a very serious illness is of an ability to make bread and pies, or or fifteen pounds of eggs. This is equivacook a piece of meat, or a disposition to lent to saying that three and one-tenth engage in any useful employment. Speak- pounds of corn will produce, when fed to ing from our own youthful recollections, a hen, five-sixths of a pound of eggs. But posal has been made in Congress to grant a subwe are free to say that taper fingers and five-sixths of a pound of pork requires lily hands are very pretty to look at with about five pounds of corn for its production. a young man's eyes, and sometimes we When eggs are one shilling per dozen, and nave known the artiess innocence of practical knowledge displayed by a young miss of corn fed, producing ten shillings worth to appear rather interesting than otherwise. Of eggs and four shillings of pork. Judging have known the artless innocence of prac- pork five pence per pound, we have a bushel But we have lived long enough to learn from these facts, eggs must be economical

OATMEAL.—Give the children oatmeal cal purposes of married life, it is generally found that for a husband to sit and gaze at a wife's taper fingers and lily hands, or for a wife to sit and be looked at and admired a wife to sit and be looked at and admired a wife to sit and be looked at and admired on real nourishment, not pastry, take more fund. She left a considerable fortune for "humandoes not make the pot boil, or put the to nourish the brain and nerves, we should itarian" objects, but nothing for the Church. have less of the neuralgia among our | -The raising of horses in the great Yellow-BE CIVIL TO CHILDREN.—There is not care enough taken on the part of many parents and teachers to be civil to children should ordinarily be the lightest simple. parents and teachers to be civil to children. should ordinarily be the lightest, simple years old colts at from \$50 to \$100. The ani-Children are taught—or have been and and easy of digestion, securing good sleep, ought to be—to be respectful to their while it may well form a part of the mornparents and to older persons; but the converse obligation is not often enough insisted on or practiced. There is no reason.

Householder.

The latest announcement is a soap-eating match. There was one the other day at Spring-field, Ohio. The quickest devourer of a bar of

to call forth respect, which may not always kitchen all feel the effect of your smile or much longer in the hands of a physician, because frown. The cheery laugh of a mother goes the lye poisoned him. to be, more capacity for showing respect, more knowledge, and practice in courtesy.

The cheery laugh of a mother goes down through generations, as well as her frown. And when the mother's eyes are closed, and lips and hands are forever still, the shock was so violent that every house in looked upon with propriety by the chil-dren themselves as models in this par-ticular. The pattern is often a poor one.

There are tembers in our schools who have

> leave the skin on, pour a little water over them and bake in an earthen pie plate. If baked in a tin and left even for a very pay claims already approved. short time in it they become discolored land, have completed the purchase of the cottage served with sweet cream they are delicious. has hitherto been a public house. It is to be converted into a museum, in which relics of the -Boston Sunday Budget.

eat, the following directions for making some

Cast on 11 stitches—1st row: Knit 3, make 1, narrow 1, knit 1, make 1, narrow 1. make 2, narrow 1, knit 1.

2nd row: Knit 3, seam 1, put back thread knit 2, make 1, narrow 1, knit 1, make 1, narrow 1, knit 1.

3rd row: Knit 3, make 1, narrow 1, knit 1, make 1, narrow 1, knit 4. 4th row: Knit 2, slip and bind, knit 4, make 1, narrow 1, knit 1, make 1, narrow

1, knit 1.

Blocked The Trade.

A citizen of Cass avenue having a residence worth about \$16,000, has a sign of "For Sale" on the house, and the other day an old African, driving a stone-blind Eggs as Food.—Eggs are an article of cheap and nutritions food which we do not

"Boss, am dat place fur sale?" prompt-

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "What's your werry lowest figgers,

spose?"

"Yes, sir." The old man got down, looked over the fence and peered around, and finally said: "How much would ye'low me on dat

"Oh, about five dollars." The querist settled his hat with a jerk,

"Well, what do you think?" "What does I fink, sah. Why, sah, I

A Galveston colored servant, on her way meet him on de street."

Gustav Dore is painting a colossal picture in

Current Ebents.

-Gambetta is said to look prematurely old. -Small-pox prevails to a rather alarming ex-

-Over three thousand immigrants arrived at

-Dr. Hans Von Bulow, the great pianist, is A hen may be calculated to consume one not paralyzed, as rumor had it, and though not announced for a series of concerts at Meiningen through November.

-It is reported from Buenos Ayres that all the provincial armies are to be abolished. A prosidy of \$100,000 yearly to a line of steamers between Ayres and New York City.

—According to the census, the population of Virginia is 1,509,335, which is 284,172 more than over two millions of people.

-It is wonderful how the manufacture of July, 19,833,330 pounds were exported from New York. It was valued at \$2,581,317. During the year 31,061,610 pounds of butter, valued at \$5,179,071 were shipped.

-Mrs. Lydia Maria Child's life-long lack of

Jousekeeper.

Laugh, mother; parlor, nursery and formed the feat in less than an hour, but was

-The surgeon-general of the United States army has given notice that the appropriation for

-The Burns monument trustees at Ayr, Scotand are likely to taste of the tin. When in which Robert Burns was born. The building poet will be gathered together. A considerable Mrs. P. sends to the New York Tribune following directions for making some a fund for the erection of a statue of Burns, has been opened in Dumfries. It contains an exhibition of upwards of one hundred relics of the poet. The proposed statue has been designated by Mrs. D. O. Hill, of Edinburgh.

—An ancient copper mine has been discovered in Arizona, on the east side of the Verde. By whom it was worked, it would be hard to determine. Possibly the Aztecs; more likely by the Apaches. The mine has not been worked for the metal in the ore, but for the paint. There are now on the dump, rich and easily worked carbon-ates, while every spot where high-colored, soft material showed itself has been worked out. Several rock tools which have been found, with battered edges, and stains of ore on them, prove that implements of stone were used. They ran a tunnel into the ledge nine feet high and from six to eight feet wide. It is also about twenty feet long. In places there are walls built and the waste matter thrown behind them.

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VAN BUREN, ARK., Nov. 9, 1880.

To the Editor of the Living Church: The Church people of Van Buren, Ark., make an earnest appeal to their brethren to aid them in building a House of God. There are five other religious bodies in the town, all having comfortable and commodious places of worship, while the parishioners of Trinity Church are compelled to worship in a very dilapidated building, which the colored people once used as a

school house, and which, moreover, is altogether too small for the attendance, besides being in an out-of-the-way locality. The Church people, being too poor to build without assistance, appeal to their more favored brethren, to aid them. They are doing all they can; and, out of their penury, have collected and given, in money and promises, about \$700, but need at least \$500

They are afraid to begin, until they shall have sufficient money to put up the walls, and to roof the building, so as to allow of its being used, because they do not wish to create a debt, which may go on increasing, until at last they find themselves utterly unable to pay it.

Any offering, however small, will be thankfully received, by either Sidney A. Pernot, Treasurer, or Rev. Jas. A. Matthews, Missionary.

Personal Mention.

- The Rev. Wm. C. Mills, Creston, Iowa, desires all correspondents sent to Creston, as he has removed from Ft. Dodge.

-Rev. Joseph R. Trimble has become Assistant to the Rev. James H. Lamb, Rector of Trinity Church, Moorestown, N. J. Address accordingly. -The Rev. W. W. Estabrooke has resigned the Parish of the Good Shepherd, Burlington, Iowa, and accepted St. Paul's, Silver Cliff, Col-

—The Rev. Chester S. Percival is supplying Christ Church, Dyersville, Iowa, on alternate Sundays; and has also officiated at St. Pauls' Mission, Ackley.

The Rev. Ethelbert Talbot (of Missouri) sends out an appeal for help for the church in Brookfield. He is one of the most successful and energetic workers in the diocese.

-Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, D. D., of Newport, R. I., who a short time since left the Baptist Ministry, has had a call to the Rectorship of Christ Church, at Ironton, Ohio.

-The Rev. W. W. Steel, of Dixon, Diocese of Illinois, has accepted a call to Alpena, Michigan. He leaves a flourishing parish, and bears with him the good-will and best wishes of many

-The Bev. Mr. Holland, Rector of Trinity Church, Chicago, is announced to spend Thanksgiving Day in his old parish, St. George's, St. Louis, where he will remain the following Sunday. The Rector, Dr. Fulton, will be absent for

-We desire to express our sympathy with our brother, the Rev. E. R. Ward, on account of the affliction which has made it necessary for him to abandon all work, and to go abroad; and we sincerely trust that, by the Divihe Blessing, rest and change may soon restore him to his wonted BEETHOVEN.

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

A Bed for Incurables.

Contributions are solicited for the endowment of a bed for incurables in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. No hospital receives incurables, except in very rare instances; and the unfortunate people who cannot recover, are often reduced to great suffering for the want of proper care. One head at least in St. Very the suffering for the contribution of proper care.

Previous Contributions.....

Total, \$2,237.19
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Christ Church, Hazel Green, Wis.

Christ Church, Hazel Green, Wis.

The Rev. G. H. Drewe, missionary in charge, returns his sincerest thanks to the faithful of the Church, by whose kind aid the new Mission Chapel has been built, and solemnly "dedicated" by the Bishop of the Diocese, on St. Matthew's Day last. He is reluctantly compelled to ask for a continuance of their assistance, to enable him to pay off a balance due, for which he is personally responsible, unforseen expenses having been urgently required to complete the building. Total sum needed to free the chapel from debt, \$218.-90. Contributions will be acknowledged in the Living Church.

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The Congregationalist, Boston, says: "It is a very charming sketch of a most interesting character, and is worth the reading of students of human nature as well as of musical people. The noble type and neatness of style in which the volume is issued, add to its merit and likelihood of general acceptance."

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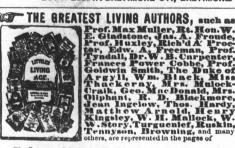
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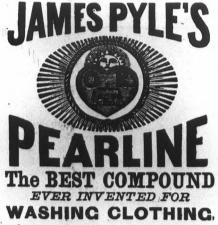
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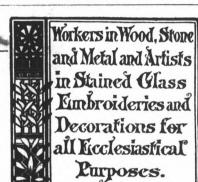
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