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Foreign Matters.

Nihilism-Pseudo-Miracles-A French Play-Italy-The late Prince Napoleon-Cetewayo.

There is everything in the way a thing is put. Now, to ordinary people, blowing up the diningrooms of Czars, and attempting to throw Imperial trains off the track seem pure diabolism, and they would assist with great readiness at the "Knouting" of any one of the fellows who could be caught. But listen to the following extract from a Nihilist paper, and see how they look at it.

By order of the Executive Committee, a fresh attempt on the life of Alexander, the hangman, was made on the 5th of February, at 6:12 p.m. A mine blew up a portion of the Winter Palace. All was well planned, but the Czar having put off dinner half an hour, the mine exploded at the moment he was about to enter the dining-room. This alone saved him. We deplore the death of the unfortunate soldiers of the Czar's escort, the crowned malefactor's serfs, but as long as the Army is the bulwark of Imperial autocracy, as long as it does not see its duty of embracing the cause of the people, such tragical catastrophes will be inevitable. Once more we declare to Russia that we are forced to this war to the knife, by the Government itself. The Government prevents the intellectual development of the life of the people. It is itself which makes every honest man either give up serving the people, or carry on a sanguinary war against the present Government. We tell Alexander II. once more, that we shall go on with this war until he abandons power, or at least until he gives a Constitution. the inhuman autocracy, which is destroying the best forces of the nation.

In addition to a famine, Ireland is having a first class sensation in a miracle-working Virgin, who has appeared at a little place called Knock. The priests are turning a pretty penny out of the crowds of "gulls" who flock to the shrine. The cures are by the wholesale, and are of a kind such as are performed by any healing medicine. Abnormal nervous people under great mental excitement, think themselves better, for a few hours, and are really so; but, when the excitement passes off, they are just as they were before. There was a healing doctor at the Sherman House, in this city, some years ago, who could beat this "Knock Virgin" all hollow.

Westminster Abbey, and the French Napoleonists have just subscribed the money to build a votive church, to the same memory. In the meanwhile the Cape Times of February 10, says:-Cetewayo is engaged in making mental notes. He has calculated that each charge fired by the foreign men-of-war now in Table Bay in saluting the fort was of the value of an ox. He also concludes that it is more expensive to keep up dean avowedly acted; to know, whatever might armaments in Europe than in Zululand. His be his own affinities, no party; but to treat Troj-Majesty also regards the Queen's conduct in not an and Tyrian without distinction.

answering his message of contrition as showing a great lack of courtesy, but he remains confident of his return to Zululand. For the present his chief regret is that his connubial circle is so unbearably small."

Holy Week and Easter-Tide.

Influence of the Church Upon the Community. ——The General Theological Seminary. The Mexican Liturgy Again.—Rev. Dr. Richey's Digest of the Canons.—St. Thomas' Church and Rev. Fred. Courtney.

From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, Easter Eve

We are passing through Holy Week. It is marked by increased attendance at our churches, nearly all of which are open for both morning and evening prayer; and at some of them there are two lectures or sermons daily. The custom of an Evening Communion on Maundy Thursday was observed only in rare instances. It is without any wafrant of antiquity, and seems to be in opposition to the rubrics. In that regard, all As long as he does not take the first step towards | that can be said of it is, that it is not prohibited. liberty, we will triumph at all cost. We call on The Bishop of Albany is very outspoken in his all Russian citizens to help us in this war against opposition to it (as are many of the other Bishops), and he says it is contrary to all Catholic usage. But while the churches show that we are passing through Holy Week, there are other indications that we are are approaching Easter. The most fashionable establishments of the city are having their grand openings, and making a most lavish display of millinery and dry goods; and the ladies (or some of them, at least,) are able to look at them on their way to and from service. The confectionary and other stores are running over with Easter eggs, many of which are as costly as they are beautiful; serving to show how large a place Easter and its usages has taken upon the hearts of the community. The streets are thronged with people shopping; and the cars and omnibuses are not sufficient to accommodate the crowds. The papers almost daily recognize the solemnity of the season, and give an account of the religious services; and, on Good Friday, some of the theaters were closed. What with the Roman Catholics and our Church people the largest part of our population takes some part in the services of Lent, and in the joy of Easter. The denominations about us are obliged to go with the drift; and, willingly or unwillingly, to observe the great Feast of the Church. They decorate their churches, and preach upon the great events commemorated, supplied the place of the Rev. Mr. Courtney, so the order of the day. and hope to keep their people from our services. When the great continental Reformation discarded all these things, and introduced a bare July, the Rev. Dr. Randolph McKim will take Hands. and jejune ritual, it is now thought they ran to the afternoon service, and otherwise assist Dr. excess, and their children are reclaiming their Morgan, while his own church is being rebuilt at lost privileges. That is a change in the right di- Harlem. While we are sorry to lose Mr. Courtrection, and who can tell, that, while they adopt ney, yet we submit to the inevitable. Such a the accessories, which enable them to worship man would not long hold a subordinate place, or the Lord in the beauty of holiness, they may not, bye and bye. return to those great principles and At St. James' he will have ample room, and range facts, that are essential to the organic unity of enough for his talents; and, while we lose him, of Illinois. all Christian people. The system and influence of the Church are every where powerful: but it is best seen in these great cities, where she has not only truth and right, but also the popular prestige in her favor. Easter and Christmas are observed with lavish cost of evergreens and flowers; but they leave an abiding impress upon the minds and hearts of all those who see them. this time of writing. "Italia Irredenta" (and for But at the same time, the law of prudence should govern; and we should not only spend our money, but spend it to the best advantage. The flowers perish with the using, and there is never a better time than Easter, to remember that great deal of noise for one party; and, in addition the poor, who are always with us, are the living temples of God. Last Monday, the Standing Committee of the General Theological Seminary had a meeting to carry neither his congregation nor his church the electoral-reform question. King Humbert and decided against moving the Institution to the with him. He had aforetime made himself somegrounds near Trinity school, in the upper part what unsavory, by his contemptuous refusal to tion of the memory of Victor Emmanuel, hoping of the city. We do not know the reasons that bury from his church. Holland, a well known influenced them. They may have grown out of the fear of legal complications, if the present made the application to go to "the little church property should be abandoned; or it may have around the corner," meaning the Church of the been considered expedient on other grounds. Transfiguration, of which Rev. Dr. Houghton is we owe to the sacred memory of my father, and There are some advantages in having the Semi- rector; and that church has been known ever nary nearer the business portion of the city; it since by that title. It is one of the most imporcertainly gives the students a better opportunity tant parishes of the city, and the action of Mr. of serving an apprenticeship to their future Sabine necessarily brought upon him a good deal Kingdom; and how many things are changed, and work, in the various Sunday schools and mis- of ridicule. It would not be at all surprising. if sions, which are very near by. There is little his conversion to the Cheny schism soon after, its utmost capacity; and here, as elsewhere, doubt but that the Trustees, at their Annual had some connection with his mortified feeling, The Queen is having a Cross erected on the Meeting, will ratify the action of their Commit- and that feeling was not at all relieved by the fact, spot where the ill-starred young Napoleon fell; tee. That question decided, it remains now to that he could only go empty handed. The law the sad and heart-broken mother commenced press on the business of procuring a sufficient in regard to trust property may be the same in her pilgrimage to the same disastrous place, sum to improve the present buidings, to erect New York, as in Chicago, but it is administered barely a week ago. The English people are such new ones as may be necessary, and to se- in a different spirit, and of course with a differ-

ment he proposes to put up to the Prince, in Professors are all men of distinguished learning; and the means should always be in the hands of the Institution, to provide that their successors, or any who may be added to them, should be men of like character and attainments. It is the General Seminary, where students from all parts of the Church are welcome, and where all schools of thought (if within canonical limits), should be tolerated. It was on that principle the former

Our friend of the Western Church seems really to think that he struck "a lead" in his late report of a Mexican Liturgy. It seems a pity to disturb the pleasant illusion, and we would not

do so, but for the facts in the case. In the first place, the liturgy which he prints has no rela-

tion to that which the Church wishes to see, and which the Mexican commission endorsed. And in the next place, we not only had access all the winter through to what he prints, but the LIVING CHURCH was offered a copy of it by one of the bishops, months ago. We do not know how the grapes taste, but the discovery of the Western Church, at this distance, looks very much like a 'mare's nest." It may be enterprise in its estimation, to print, with a fanfaran of trumpets, a liturgy accessible to all; but we are sure the man who should attempt to palm it off upon the LIV-ING CHURCH, would be taught in one lesson to 'walk Spanish."

One of the most convenient digests of the course of the American church, is that published by the Rev. Dr. Richey. It is small, compact, in readable type, handsomely bound, with a marginal index. There is too an Appendix, containing Forms, which at times save a clergyman much worry. We used it from its first publication, and have found it of the greatest service. It has now passed through four editions. It ought to be in the hands of every clergyman and candidate for Orders; and it would be a benefit if our laity would inform themselves more fully of our canon-law. But familiarity with it on the part of the clergy would seem to be an absolute necessity. It is prescribed as one of the studies for our candidates for Orders; and from long observation, we are satisfied it would be a benefit to the Church, if our Examining Chaplains were a good deal more rigid in performing their duty in this particular. It is quite astonishing what an immense amount of ignorance of rubrical and canon-law is allowed to slip through their hands. It is not to be expected that every clergyman will be an expert like a Hawks or a Vinton; or every layman as familiar with the laws of the Church, as a Hoffman or a Judd; but downright ignorance ought not to be allowed to pass in the case of any one. There are a thousand instances in which these laws are to be applied in parishes, and in ecclesiastical trials; and the Church should be exempt from such bungling work as is often made.

The morning of Easter-Day broke dull and cloudy, and they who were out soon after dawn, to attend the early services, as they left their homes, looked up at the overcast sky, and augured sadly of the weather. As the morning wore on, however, the skies grew clearer, and the face of nature brighter; the wind went round into the fair-weather quarter, and the assurance of a fine Easter-Day cheered the hearts of all intending church-goers. We propose to give, in this article, a brief account of the observance of this Day of days among our churches in Chicago as far as we have been able to procure information.

Easter-Day in Chicago.

with

THE CATHEDRAL,

as the Mother Church of the Diocese. The services there throughout the day were very largely attended. The Festival was ushered in by a Celebration at 7:30, at which a large number of persons received. At 10:30, the sacred building, toprofusely adorned with flowers, and the two splenwreaths, with here and there a back-ground of palm-branches, combined to make the Holy Place glorious. And the services of the day were in chants, and was followed by a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist, but it may be noted that the officiating clergy, although they wore "festal stoles," did not, as a secular contemporary states. wear their "collegiate hoods." In the course of the service, Stainer's beautiful anthem-"Mary at the Sepulchre,"-was admirably rendered. Canon Knowles preached, and officiated as deacon, the Rev. George C. Street being Celebrant.

The Office of Holy Communion was admirably sung to Gounod's Solemn Mass, complete, the choir being assisted by organ, piano, cornets, French horns, tubas, and trombones. The Easter carol, "Jesus Lives," was sung at the Offertory, and the interesting and impressive services came to a close with the singing of the Recesional hymn, "The King of Love my Shepher

and to its Rector-the Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke. Among them were the following articles:-A handsomely-bound Bible and Prayer-Book, for use in the church, given in memory of the late Mr. Hibbard Porter; a Processional Cross of brass for the Sunday School; an embroidered burse and veil, presented by Mrs. Locke; richly embroidered altar-linen, by Mrs. N. K. Fairbank; an embroidered stole, by Miss Olive Lay, etc. The music at these services was, of course, very fine; brass instruments lending their aid to the instrumental accompaniment, and giving it a grand triumphal character.

handsome gifts were also presented to the church

The Rector preached from St. John xiv:2. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.

The decoration of our churches with flowers that most eloquent emblem of the Resurrection of Life), is now so universal, that it is superfluous to refer to it in every case. It is, after all, only a question in each case, of a greater or less elaborateness; the same spirit of faith and love and hope, we may believe, underlies the effort gether with the adjoining chapel, was so crowd- in every instance, to glorify the sanctuary, for ed, that many ladies even had to stand in the the sake of Him Who dwells therein. So that, aisles throughout the entire service. The sanc- at the church of the Epiphany, as elsewhere, we tuary, with its beautiful altar of white marble, have only to note the fact, and leave it to the imagination and experience of our readers to do did standard-lights, was of course, as it should the rest. In this church there were two Celebrabe, the most conspicuous object. The results of tions of the Holy Communion, one at 7 o'clock the good taste and industry of the ladies of the A. M., and the second at 10:30; the Rector (Rev. St. Mary's Society were conspicuous in the dec- T. N. Morrison, Jr.), preaching an interesting orations of altar and reredos; fragrant and lovely and appropriate sermon. The music was good; flowers, some in vases, some in clusters, some in and, at the Offertory, the sum of \$3,000 was presented, to be applied upon the bonded debt, which, we are glad to learn, is not large.

At 7 P. M., the Sunday School held its usual full keeping. Choir and organist did their part Festival. The Offerings of the classes were apfaithfully and well. Matins was sung to Anglican propriated to the same object as the morning collection. During the three or four years' incumbency of the present Rector, the parochial debt has been reduced from \$13,000 to \$6,000. aside from the defrayal of a large floating debt.

TRINITY CHURCH.

What we have said in connection with the other parish churches of the city will apply with equal force to Trinity: tasteful and elaborate floral decorations, and good music, varying of course, in its style and character, according to the taste of those interested. It is needless, too. to record the Celebration of the Holy Communion; without which, in any case, the Festival itself would be robbed of its chief Gift and Blessing. The Rector, the Rev. R. A. Holland, preached a sermon which, we need hardly say,

As in duty bound, we must of course begin

The greatest of living French comedians, Sardou, has just undergone the mortification of having his last play "Daniel Rochat," hissed off the stage. When one hears what it was, one does not wonder. A French political leader-a practical atheist-falls in love with a Swiss Protestant girl. They engage themselves, and he goes to see the family about the wedding. "There must be no church," he said, "and no priest." They understood this to mean "Roman Catholic' Church and priest; and they agreed to that, or rather, said nothing. So, after the civil ceremony is over, they are going to the "temple," as the Protestant churches are called in France. He will not go; she will not live with him; so the result is, they are divorced within a few hours. The weakness of the play is, that the girl and her family should have misunderstood his words, and that she should have known so little about his religious views, as not to know what he thought about so serious a thing as marriage. This seemed unnatural to a cultivated audience, and it "damned" the play. After all, however, there is scarcely a parish priest who does not know astonishing cases of the religious views of espoused people being left entirely in the back-ground, until after marriage.

The Kingdom of Italy is in pretty hot water at the benefit of those who do not speak Italian, we would say, that means" Italy unredeemed," and refers to Italian-speaking people who are still under the dominion of Austria and Switzerland) makes a to that, there is the much-vexed question of the grist-mill tax, which has been knocked about the Italian parliament for the last ten years, and cannot get quieted. And besides that, there is also has put these two last things under the protecto get them settled in that way. "The reform of the grist-tax, for the comfort of the poorer classes, and the extension of the electoral privilege are sacred duties, the performance of which the just wishes of the Italian people." These are words out of his last speech. Italy has been scarcely twenty years in its present form as a not yet have its trials ceased, as far as we can see.

quarreling with Dean Stanley, about the monu- cure an endowment. The present Dean and ent result.

soon to be made vacant. No special haste will be made about it for the present; and, until be content with being an afternoon preacher. we heartily wish him succees.

It is proposed to unite Zion Church, of which Bishop Galleher was rector, with the Church of the Atonement, under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Tiffany. The two churches are not many blocks from each other, and it is thought the one strong parish, resulting from the proposed union, would be far better for the Church than the two, which are weak by comparison. It is so far decided upon, the proposed union, that the Church of the Atonement is advertised for sale, and it is said that the Rev. Mr. Tiffany will be continued as rector of the united parishes. The Church of the Atonement was formerly in charge of the

Rev. Mr. Sabine, who went into the Reformed Schism, and grieved over much, that he was able and highly respected actor, and he told those who

About two hundred of the faithful received on this memorable occasion; the largest number, we believe, that have ever knelt at the Cathedral al-

tar at any one Eucharistic service. In the afternoon, the Sunday School Festival Service was held. The Bishop was present, and addressed the classes. The offerings of the little ones, in money and bouquets of flowers, were St. Thomas' Church in this city has not yet duly received; and, of course, Easter carols were

> A Confirmation was held in the evening, when thirty-seven persons received the Laying on of

From first to last, this was one of the most have ever been held in the Cathedral Church; and we heartily congratulate the Bishop and the indefatigable Priest-in-Charge (Canon Knowles), upon the rapidly-growing interest in the work and aims of the Mother Church of the Diocese

ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

The floral decorations at St. James's Church were exquisite, a large number of the flowers having been brought from a more congenial clime in the Southern States. The grand and appropriate text-"I know that my Redeemer liveth" stood out in bold relief on a white back ground over the altar; and there were some very handsome floral crosses. Bishop McLaren officiated, and preached from St. John xx:19. The sum of \$3,300 was presented at the Offertory, towards the extinction of the church-debt.

In the afternoon, a very successful Sunday School Festival was held in the church, at which about 800 children were present, of whom 300 belonged to St. James' Mission. Floral tributes and offerings of money were presented by the different classes; the latter reaching the amount of more than \$700, of which \$94 was contributed by the Mission School.

The largest attendance of children, during the winter, has been very nearly 1000, at the two schools. On next Sunday, there will be another Festival service of the same kind for the schools, as a welcome on their part to the new rector, the Rev. Frederick Courtney.

GRACE CHURCH.

Like all the rest of our churches upon this glorious Festival, Grace church was crowded to there was an unusually large attendance at the Holy Communion. The chancel and sanctuary were, as usual, resplendent with flowers of rare beauty, which, in many cases, were tributes of from which we have not yet heard. We are affection, in the way of memorial offerings. We cannot attempt to enumerate them, nor to give a description of their varied beauties. Several

was characteristic and eloquent; his subject being simply "The Resurrection." The congregation was very large.

Here, also, there was a Sunday School Festival in the evening, about 400 children being present, out of a congregation of not less than 1,100 persons. Like all the similar Festivals, this was a "Ser-vice of Song." Thirty-seven classes were repre-sented, and the Offerings amounted to \$200. From a Report read by the Superintendent, it appeared that the number of children connected with the school is 479; the average attendance 225. Total attendance (including teachers. &c.) during the year, 1,329.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

This church is altogether too small even for the ordinary congregation, much more for such special occasions as Easter. There were four Celebrations, one (choral) at 6:30 A. M.; a second iovous and successful Easter Services, of all that at 8; a third at 9; and the fourth, which was a very elaborate Choral Celebration, at 11. The music was taken from Gounod's solemn Mass of 'The Sacred Heart, "and, we need hardly say, was exquisitely rendered. The character of the services at this church is so well known by all who know of it at all, that it would be needless, even did the space at our command allow of it, to go into details. There was the usual procession of the choir, preceded by the cross-bearer. The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Rector of the church, was Celebrant, and was vested with alb, and richly embroided chasuble. The sermon, by the Pastor was from Colossians iii:2. The Church was crowded to its utmost capacity, and numbers of persons went away, unable to procure admission. At this season, the large Paschal candle is invariably one of the "appointments" of the chancel The second Vespers of Easter were sung in the evening.

ST. ANDREW'S.

This church, of which the Rev. W. H. Knowlton is Rector, does not seem to have been behind the other churches of the city in its lavish wealth of floral decorations; nor, for that matter, in its music either. The Rector preached from St. Mark xvi:3. As many as one hundred and twenty of the faithful received at the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

ST. STEPHEN'S.

The services of this church, of which the Rev. J. D. Cowan is in charge, were well attended, and heartily rendered. The decorations and music were everything that could be desired. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the Rev. L. W. Applegate, and the Offerings, we understand. were very liberal.

CALVARY.

We have heard indirectly, glowing accounts of Easter Day rejoicings in this parish, of which the Rev. Luther Pardee is Rector. The congre-gations were overflowing, and the Offerings very liberal; over \$600 being presented at the principal service, and \$125 by the Sunday School. A boy-choir took its place in the chancel for the first time, and acquitted itself very creditably. We shall be under the necessity of reserving,

for the next number of the LIVING CHURCH notices of the Easter Services outside of the city, as well as of the two or three city parishes from which we have not yet heard. We are

THE LIVING CHURCH.

News from the Churches.

WISCONSIN. -We learn that St. John's church, Portage, is without a rector; and we are constrained to express our surprise that this should have been the case so long. For it is a healthy and beautiful locality, and the parish is a good one, and there is a good church, and a comfortable brick rectory adjacent, and a stipend of \$800. A man of energy, and a sound Churchman, without being what is called now-a-days an "extreme" man, would find a field here in which he ny, and the Ash Wednesday Collects; after would be acceptable, and able to do a good work which I give a short meditation pointing out for Christ and His Church.

SPRINGFIELD .- A correspondent writing under date of March 23d, says: For the first time in fifteen years, we have enjoyed here, in Bement, the Services of the Church of our fathers. Bishop Seymour preached yesterday evening to a large congregation gathered in the Presbyterian church building. The choir rendered the music very acceptably, and the responsive part of the service was general and hearty, all things considered. The Bishop ascertained that the "Church of the Atonement," organized by the Rev. Mr. Osborne, is still represented by a resident vestry, and owns a melodeon, altar vessels and linen; also, a quarter interest in a church edifice, the remaining three-quarters belonging to the "Christian" denomination. There are several communicants here; and, with very little effort, the services of the Church might be revived and maintained.

The Dunkirk Weekly Journal, in speaking of the resignation of the Rev. C. B. Champlin, as Rector of St. John's Church in that city, says:

to withdraw his resignation. He has worked hard and faithfully in this field, bringing his Church through debt and almost dissolution up to a prosperous condition. Whether he goes or stays he will always be remembered with the kindest feelings, as the untiring unselfish worker, who did his duty faithfully and well.

The Bishop visited the Parish of Bunker Hill,

two persons, a young man and a little girl. The sermon by the Bishop was calculated to make people think of their privileges and their duties. this parish. There is not always a full attendance ber of communicants in this Parish has doubled at the church of all the members, since many of in twelve months. them live in the country, from one to five miles circumstances. The services are held here twice "Three Hours' Service." On Easter day, in ad- Aid Society of the parish will have a grand "Easin each week (Wednesday and Friday) at 4 P. M., with Address, as well as on Sundays. The Holy Communion has been administered several times during Lent, on Sundays.

The ladies are at work every day in adorning the chancel for Easter. There is a determination Neck, has one of the cosiest and most interesting the Rev. W. S. Byman is the Editor, will be a among them that with their offerings and their libraries that we have ever witnessed. We are year old in May. It is a likely child for its age, work, the beauty and order of the chancel ar- not surprised to learn that he is a happy, con- and proposes to take quite a step in advance, by rangement shall excel, on the occasion of that tented clergyman. With such surroundings, a issuing a weekly instead of a semi-monthly sheet. Day of days.

the 5th week in Lent, and confirmed seven per-

Mt. Holly, of which the Rev. C. M. Perkins is rector, has been a very busy (and we do not the already spacious edifice is being talked of. Essex county, Va., on the first Wednesday after doubt a very profitable) season. Weekly Communion, daily service, Bible study on Friday evenings, Confirmation class on Tuesdays and 23d ulto. Thursdays, and a service preparatory to Holy Communion on Saturday evenings, go to make our last issue), was the number confined in missions in general. During his five years resiup a well-filled Lenten season.

Referring to his last-mentioned service, the Rector says: "This consists of the Lesser Litasome topic for self-examination. A few minutes

his or her special sins to remembrance. This is followed by the Confession, from the Office of Holy Communion, and the 'Comfortable Words,' closing with the Blessing."

Besides the above, the rector has a service with lecture and Bible study, at St. Peter's and he goes there on Sunday evenings, when it does not storm too hard to drive seven miles.

Flags were flying over all the canal boats in the old South Cove, adjoining Jersey City, on the inclemency of the weather prevented their dians, of from ten to twenty years of age, were February 23. The occasion of the display was attendance. the opening of a new church erected for the accommodation of the canalers. Some time ago an Parsons, late of the Diocese of Connecticut, en- their race, many of them from Pine Ridge and old boatman, who accumulated a fortune at the business and is now living at leisure, conceived Church, Central Falls. He is also Priest in sions .- N. Y. Standard. the idea of such a place of worship. To secure charge of St. Philip's Mission, Valley Falls, a the means with which to build it, he started a distance of one mile.

subscription, and gathered in about \$300. He one of the boats in the cove cleared for the his labors in this new field. It is hoped by all here that he will be induced building. On this he erected a plain wooden

structure, capable of accommodating 150 worshippers.-Southern Churchman.

March 2nd, accompanied by Rev. Dean Dresser. Tuesday, Evensong has been said a second time, There are quite a number of active members in home. As a result of Church teaching, the num- largely attended.

> Celebrations; and also one each day on Easter building fund of the new church edifice. Monday and Tuesday.

taste to enjoy them, and a cheerful spirit, he may It is a good publication, and we are willing to

Bishop Seymour preached to crowded congre- envy no man, while his life is an exemplification wish it, in advance, with all our heart, "many gations in Sadorus, Philo, and Homer, during of those glad tidings of great joy ushered in by happy returns of the day." We clip the follow-

10th.

MISSOURI .--- From the Riverside Press, pubmenting him highly, as "an efficient worker."

(Rev. Benj. Eastwood, Rector), and adminis- Church-a home. tered the Holy Rite of Confirmation to five persons. Others were prepared for the Rite, but

Mr. Parsons comes among us highly recomcontributed as much more from his private mended for his devotion to Christ and the new book seems to have irritated the Anglo-Romeans, and three weeks ago had the deck of Church; and much good may be expected from manists beyond endurance; and they have taken

Rector of Christ Church, Little Rock, has deliv- spondents in Rome, about impending secessions ered a series of lectures on the Early English of well-known clergymen, or about negotiations TEXAS.-The services in St. Philip's, Pales- Church, embracing the period from Apostolic with the Ritualists for their reconciliation. The tine, during Lent, have been the same (in num- Days to the Reformation in England. The lec- Standard having published one of these imaginber) as throughout the rest of the year (including tures included also the principal events of Eng- ative communications, and the gentleman whose a weekly Communion); except that, on each lish History during the reigns of the different name was mentioned (Rev. Arthur Wagner), sovereigns. The Lenten Services were largely having flatly contradicted it, the Daily Chronicle, The rite of Confirmation was administered to at 7 P. M., with special sermons by clergymen attended. In Holy Week, an address was given a few days afterwards, repeated it in a more elabfrom other parishes. During last year, the daily each day on the events of the week in the life of orate form, and actually took credit for having services were only omitted, in all, six times, in our Lord. Confirmation lectures were also given some months before given currency to the same consequence of the absence of the rector from twice a week. The Sunday services have been falsehood."

The Bishop of the Diocese makes his Visitation of the parish on Easter Sunday. He has During Holy Week, the Rector of St. Philip's, lately been absent from the city on his official away. But they are generally to be counted upon Palestine, the Rev. G. W. Dumbell, celebrated visitations in the western part of the State. The was waited on by an old farmer whose one deas loyal and faithful to the Church; and they have the Holy Eucharist daily, except on Good Fri- Eighth Annual Council convenes in Little Rock, sire in life was to rent the glebe acre. "Why?" proved themselves so under the most adverse day. On the last named day, he observed the on the first Sunday after Easter. The Ladies asked the Bishop. "Well," said the old fellow, the poor meet together." dition to the ordinary services, there were two ter Festival," lasting several days, in aid of the tother parson was here, he used to farm it him- sion) is under the care of this parish. The

> NORTH CAROLINA .- We see that the Church LONG ISLAND.-Rev. Dr. Beare, of Little Messenger, published at Winston, and of which

NEW JERSEY .- Lent in St. Andrews' parish, of the church has not been adequate for the The Convocation of the Valley of the Rappagrowing congregation; and an enlargement of hannock will meet (D. V.) at Tappahannock. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Frary, Senior Easter. At a recent Lenten service at St. James Warden of the Mission at Seneca, died on the Richmond, Dr. A. C. Bunn, who is a medical

missionary to Wuchang, China, delivered a most Seventeen persons (not sixteen, as stated in interesting account of his work and of medical Christ Church, Ottawa, on Wednesday, March dence in China, about 43,000 patients had been in the future history of the Church. seen.

CONNECTICUT .- The Bishop of the diocese lished at Louisiana, we learn that the Rev. B. F. visited St. Mary's, Manchester, the 4th Sunday Matrau, Rector of Calvary Church in that town, in Lent, preached and administered Communion has given in his resignation to take effect on the at the morning service, and bestowed the rite of are spent in silent prayer, while each one brings 25th of next July. The Press expresses a hope Confirmation upon a class of fifteen in the even that the reverend gentleman may be prevailed ing. The majority of the class were adults from upon to reconsider his determination, compli- the denominations around. Cheney Bros. have recently presented the parish with a fine building site, and the Building Fund for the new RHODE ISLAND .- On the evening of March church is rapidly increasing. The services are 11th, the Rt. Rev. Bishop of the Diocese visited crowded with the curious from the denominachurch, Medford, on Wednesday afternoons; the Parish of the Good Shepherd, Pawtucket tions seeking what so many have found in the

> PENNSYLVANIA .--- In Carlisle, thirty-four Inbaptized recently. They are attending the Indian On the fourth Sunday in Lent, the Rev. A. T. training school at the barracks, with about 150 of tered upon his duties as Rector of St. George's Rosebud, Dakota, where the Church has Mis-

FOREIGN.

The Church Times says that "Dr. Littledale's a curious, if not a justifiable, mode of showing

their disgust. It is to procure quasi-authorita-ARKANSAS.-During the Lenten season, the tive statements from bogus newspaper corre-

> Bishop Wilberforce's recently published biography contains many amusing and characteristic anecdotes. On one occasion, after he became rector of Brightstone, in the Isle of Wight, he with a look of business shrewdness, "When self, and there being so little of it, he always got work, although new, is progressing wonin his hay before anybody else; then he clapped derfully; and it is hoped that, in this on the prayer for rain.'

The English Church Review, remarking on may be erected, at no distant period. the case of a curate who was recently admitted as a pauper to the Axminster Workhouse, says:

make provision for their worn-out servants; the Establishment offers them-the workhouse. Again we repeat that we are conjuring up no baseless phantoms. We have at Axminster a live one of the regulation pattern, undegraded ecclesiastically, degraded to the lowest position but one in the eyes of his fellow men. The floor of the workhouse is on a level with the roof of the gaol. Think how easily a man, without any fault of his own, may be let down. After twenty years it may be that fever may sweep away his children. A few years after, his wife may die. Broken spirited, a great misfortune may come upon him. His savings may be lost, as when a bank breaks. After thirty years his rector may die. By this time he may pardonably be unfit for work. He may have over-lived relatives, and worked where wealthy friends were not to be found. He might "have nothing to depend upon. In such a case, before the Reformation, there was the convent infirmary, the convent garden, the cheerful association of the brethren, the solace of books: now the workhouse, the old men's sick ward, the bare brick walls of the gravelled yard, the uncongenial talk of the inmates, and the literature of tracts! Bishops, who consent to ordain, must have been satisfied with the learning, and must often be pleased with the manners of the ingenuous youth who offer to sacrifice their lives to CHRIST, and now they will have to include in their thoughts that possibly what has happened to one may happen to more, and that the heads on which they lay their hands may wear the pauper's cap!

ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA. March 15, 1880. Editor Living Church:

There are three parishes in St. Paul: "St, Paul's," "Christ Church" and "Good Shepherd." St. Paul is about as large as Minneapolis, and is a growing, thriving city, destined to play no unimportant part

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St. Paul's church, (Rev. E. S. Thomas, Rector) is a beautiful cruciform edifice: The chancel is deep and handsome and the altar very appropriate. St. Paul's will soon be enlarged, in order to provide seats for the fast increasing congregation. "The Guild Directory for Advent, 1878" shows a most perfect organization and division of the work amongst both priest and people. The Lenten services consisted of daily prayers, Litany, and an address or lecture on Wednesday and Friday evenings. The Litany was said at 7 o'clock, followed by an Exegetical extempore address.

This Church includes in its work the "Mississippi Street Mission," "Dayton's Bluff Mission," "Mountview Mission," and "St. John in the Wilderness" at White-Bear Lake. The Lay Readers of the parish are, Harvey Officer, Esq., Dr. E. A Boyd, Edward Buckley (candidate for Holy orders), and Gen. Ruggles.

Rev. Mr. Thomas is also a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese, Secretary of the Missionary Board, and a Trustee in the "Bishop Seabury Mission," and St. Mary's Hall, Faribault.

The Church of the Good Shepherd. Rev. Wm. C. Pope, Rector, Rev Henry Kitson, assistant minister). This cozy and exceedingly churchly edifice has a well arranged Chancel; and there are seats in the choir for the choristers, while the Sanctuary is indeed complete and beautiful.

On the first Sunday in Lent, the choristers were vested, for the first time, in cassocks and cottas. They are a credit to the congregation, and enjoy the distinction of being the first surpliced choir in Minnesota. Rev. Henry Kitson, formerly of Montreal, has charge of the music, and has been of the greatest value to the parish in successfully carrying out the choir arrangements. This congregation is steadily growing; and, after many years of hard labor and anxiety, the good Rector of this parish has made his work a telling one in this city. Here, literally, "the rich and

The West St. Paul Mission (the Ascenbeautiful location, a permanent church

The parish school of the Good Shepherd is doing its work faithfully, and training If the Church thrives she must have more the children in their religious as well as elergy. If she have more clergy the vicissitudes secular education. The services during amongst them must be greater. The soldiers of last Lent consisted of daily morning and the cross may be disabled as our secular war- evening prayer, Litany, and occasional adriors. Most missionary societies, we believe. dresses and lectures, with celebration on Sundays at 7 A.M. and 12 M. The Church of the Resurrection (also part of the charge of the parish of the Good Shepherd), is under the immediate pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Kitson. The church building is a lovely little edifice, and the mission is doing great good in that section of the city. Christ Church is a large and handsome building, and seats more than six hundred persons. The Rector is Rev. W. P. Ten-Broeck. There is a "Guild-House" connected with this church, and much good is being done here. This is one of our leading churches. St. Luke's Hospital is our principal Church charity here. It occupies a substantial brick building, which has a very homelike and cheerful interior. All cases of sickness except contagious diseases, are admitted here, and the best medical treatment is furnished. From those who have the ability payment is expected; others are cared for free of charge. Many of our leading Church people, who are in the city under medical treatment, make the hospital their temporary home, by preference. The Institution is controlled by a Board of Trustees from the parishes of St. Paul's and Christ Church; and a committee of four ladies (two from each parish), constitutes a special committee to visit and look after its interests. For the past three years, the hospital has been under the immediate care of Sister Sarah, a woman thoroughly devoted to the Church and Its Work, and fully competent to the position. The Holy Communion is celebrated here every Thursday morning. The hospital is crowded continually, and many have to be turned away for want of room. Miss A. P. Wiggins, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., well known as an earnest and efficient worker, has been here for the past few weeks, stirring up the women of our churches to greater zest; and she has been especially useful in the parish of the Good Shepherd. Her work here and elsewhere in this diocese has already brought forth good results, and will be long remembered. She has left to assist Bishop Seymour at Springfield, in the new Church Boyne. Looking at it either as a work of art, or Orphan 'Asylum, about to be opened in that city. A. C. M.

sons. Heauthorized the new Mission-St. Titus, py the church with such a pastor! May the gold-Homer,-as also St. Luke's, Monticello; and appointed lay-readers in both towns. Much interest severed for years to come! Zion church distribwas evinced at all of these services. Bishop Seymour is to preach the anniversary sermon at St. Mary's School, Knoxville, on Wednesday evening of this week.

NEW YORK .- When we first remember Grace church, it was situated very far down town, on the corner of a narrow street, and across the way from Trinity church. It had a not very pretentious edifice, and its rector was the Rev. Dr.

Wainwright, afterwards Bishop of New York. It was one of the first of the churches to move | Twenty-six were presented for Confirmation, and up-town, and the present church was built under the rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, who was succeeded by Dr. Potter, thus giving to the parish three rectors in nearly forty years. The church, with its rectory, both built in harmony, as to style and material, constitutes one of the attractions of Broadway. There have been recently many handsome additions made to the church, among which are the beautiful chapel, the altar, reredos and church window, and they are all in keeping with the beauty of the church. They are, we believe, the liberal gift of a parishioner, whose name, as was that of her father before her, is well known in the church for distinguished liberality. There is little wanting op Penick's jurisdiction, at Cape Mount, it main- joy. A mother of a family, accompanied by her now to make the church perfect in all its appointments, and the only drawback to enjoyment the orphan asylum at Cape Palmas. It has also in looking upon it, is the thought of its wooden spire.

CEN. N.Y.-Rev. J. H. H. DeMille took charge of St. Matthew's parish, Moravia, about the first of last November. Since then there has been a great improvement in the attendance (which has nearly doubled), and also in the music. He has lately been preaching a series of sermons on "The Twelve Hours of the Day," which have attracted general attention in the neighborhood. His extra Lenten services have been held on Wednesday and Friday evenings, with lectures: on Wednesday evening on the Psalms as quoted in the New Testament; and on Friday evening Catholic Church, were admitted to membership on the Gospel for the following Sunday. Previous to Mr. DeMille's coming here, the parish had been vacant for nearly a year and a half.

The new church to be built in Auburn, will be of stone, with tower and spire 100 feet high. The interior will be finished with a timbered roof of bly remain for some time. oak; the pews are to be of ash, and there will be 384 sittings. The entire cost will be about \$15,000.

WESTERN NEW YORK .- Soon after Easter, St. Paul's church, Rochester, will receive an altar costing \$8,000, as a memorial presented by a family formerly belonging to that parish,

the Master Whom he so faithfully serves. Hapen ties which bind him to his flock remain unuted in charities during the year ending in May, 1879, nearly \$1,200. For a little country parish, this entry will make a record of which more pre- bution of \$300 from relatives, as a truly Christentious places may well feel envious. Dr. Beare holds the respect and confidence of the entire

community, and by his life illustrates that charity to man and love to God are convertible terms. - Budget.

BALTIMORE-On March 12th, the Bishop visited St. Luke's church, Rev. Dr. Rankin, rector. a large congregation was present, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. The rector extended a hearty welcome to the Bishop on this the occasion of his first visitation.

The Women's Auxiliary Missionary Society of Maryland has in St. John's College, Shanghai, an endowed scholarship of \$15,000; a \$500 fund for the same institution, of which \$100 is annual- from which we extract the following: ly paid by one person. In Miss Nelson's and Mr. Thompson's school it maintains five scholarships at \$50 each, and in Duane Hall it has twenty-three. In the school at Joppa, conducted ships and in part, one of the teachers. In Bish-

G. Wyman is the efficient president.

The new church of St. Michael and all Angels, has confirmed 33 in Mt. Calvary church.

PENNSYLVANIA.—During the month of Jan., thirty-four converts, mostly from the Roman in the church of St. Sauveur, Philadelpnia, of which the Rev. Charles F. B. Miel is the rector.

finding renewed health and strength, will proba-

INDIANA.-A Woman's Missionary Society, auxilliary to the Board of Missions, has been organized in Trinity parish, Fort Wayne, and starts out with encouraging prospects of success. As part of their Lenten work the ladies of the parish have been preparing a "Missionary Box."

ing: The Rev. J. B. Cheshire, Jr., is doing excellent work in the thriving town of Durham. He has received enough money to make certain the erection of a church building soon to be begun. Among others made him, was a graceful contri-

domestic happiness.

tian way of celebrating an occasion and day of

GEORGIA.-On occasion of a recent visit to Macon, the Bishop of the diocese confirmed seventeen persons at St. Paul's (Rev. Robert F. Jackson, Rector); and forty at Christ Church, which is under the rectorship of Rev. Otis Glazebrook. This makes twenty-eight that have been confirmed in the last ten months at St. Paul's, and one hundred and twenty-four at Christ Church.

VIRGINIA .- A correspondent of our able contemporary, the Southern Churchman, sends a very interesting communication to that paper,

During a long connection with the Church in Richmond, I rarely ever saw a more solemn service than at the Monumental church, on Sunday morning. After the second lesson, at the time by the Misses Hayes, it supports two scholar- appointed for baptism, there was a sight, which the holy angels looked upon with more than usual tains eleven scholarships at \$25 each, and two in husband and friends; a gray-headed old gentleman, who had passed his three-score and ten, established a branch for educating the colored with his daughter and friends; an old bachelor, and Indian races, and boxes of goods for the who had passed his three score years, accomneedy clergy of Maryland are furnished and sent panied by his friends; and a married man, in the on their happy mission. Of this society Mrs. S. full prime of manhood, watched by the loving eyes of a praying and devoted wife, who, with their children, were witnesses before God and like him all the better for it. At least, we will Baltimore, under charge of Rev. Dr. Kirkus, was His congregation; and last, but not least, a baby put the facetia of his Montreal correspondent to recently opened. Though not completed as a boy in the arms of his mother, surrounded by his credit. Here are two good specimens whole, part of it is, and in this part the congre- loving friends, one of those blessed ones of whom gation has begun to worship. Bishop Pinkney the Saviour said, "Gf such are the kingdom of

The sight of these old men, this mother, the man in prime of life, and the baby, made it a debts on their churches; now if they could only picture seldom seen,-and I thought what joy see a ghost or two what an admirable subject for that service gave to friends on earth, and what a few paying lectures the sight would make! hymns of praise were sung by the saints and angels in heaven, when this picture was seen, of large picture of William the III, the great -Bishop Stevens, acting upon medical ad- these humble followers of Jesus as they came vice, is now at Atlantic City; and, in the hope of out, and in token of their future service for God, received the mark of the Cross.

heaven."

Thus outwardly and visibly We seal thee for His own; And may the brow that wears His cross Hereafter share His crown.

It was a thankful service for the pastor. He saw some of the ingathering of his harvest, the outward results of his labor in the Master's field. John the Evangelist's Church-the display of the

On several occasions lately, the seating capacity Rev. J. G. Armstrong.

CANADA.-Our Canadian contemporary, the Dominion Churchman, can be facetious; and we

The Rev. Mr. Webster has lately seen some ghosts. He lectures on the subject in Montreal this week-admission twenty-five cents. No doubt he will have a full house and consequent financial success. Some of our Incumbents have

In the vestry or basement of the new Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal, there is a "Protestant" warrior and statesman. It represents him on horseback, sword in hand, in the act of urging his followers to cross the river as an incentive to personal piety, we do not think the picture a success—indeed, rather otherwise. Of its thoroughly *Protestant* character, however, there can be no question.

To the latter item we will venture to add, that, considering the antecedents and affinities of St. The Rector of the Monumental Church is the picture in question seems to us to be a very to hold in it, will be similar in charcter to those large tub thrown to the whale.

LONG ISLAND .-- The Rev. J. W. Sparks, the former assistant of St. Luke's, Brooklyn, is now rector of the Church of the Mediator. We understand that the services which it is proposed that are usual in Trinity Church, New York.

Church Calendar.

		1880.
April	2.	Friday-Fast.
	4.	1st Sunday after Easter.
	9.	Friday-Fast.
	11.	2d Sunday after Easter.
	16.	Friday—Fast.
	18.	3d Sunday after Easter.
	23.	Friday-Fast.
" "	25.	St. Mark. 4th Sunday after Easter.
	30.	Friday-Fast.

That which thou sowest is not quickened, exeept it die: and that which thou sowest, thou sowest not that body that shall be, but bare grain, it may chance of wheat, or of some other grain. But God giveth it a body as it hath -1 CORINTHIANS XV 36-38. pleased Him.

Who would imagine that from a single grain of seed a huge tree would rise up, unless he had it as a certain fact by experience? In the extreme minuteness of a never seen snow before, gathered a lot and grain where is the hardness of the wood took it into the house, saying that he was buried, the roughness of the bark, the going to send it to a friend in Egypt .greenness of the root, the savour of the Melikoff's administration at the Capital fruit, the sweetness of the scents, the vari- proves so satisfactory to the Czar, that his ety of the colors, the softness of the leaves? supervision is to be extended. The nihi-Yet because we know this by experience, we do not doubt that all these spring from a single grain of seed. Where, then, is the unathorized by them; they propose to let difficulty that dust shall return into limbs, when we have every day before our eyes tainly when it shall be decided that he the power of the Creator, Who in a marvellous manner from a grain creates wood ish Parliament has summoned Parnell back and fruit ? "Which doeth great things and to England ; meanwhile, the agitation and unsearchable." -S. GREGORY.

Christ is risen, Christ the first-fruits Of the holy harvest-field, Which will all its full abundance At His second coming yield.

Then the golden ears of harvest Will their heads before Him wave, Ripened by His glorious sunshine From the furrows of the grave. --BISHOP CHR. WORDSWORTH.

An Ancient Custom at Oxford.

An old custom is still kept up at University College, Oxford, the most ancient College in the University. A block, in the form of a long wooden pole, decorated the same day brought information of peach with flowers and evergreens, is placed out- trees being in full bloom in southern Illiside the door of the Hall, leaning against nois. -The French Cabinet has refused the wall of the buttery, which is opposite. After dinner, on Easter Day, the cook and tional bill, relating to the expulsion of the his attendant (dressed in white paper caps and white jackets), take their stand on the existing laws against them will be rigoeither side of the block, each bearing a rously enforced. As a consequence, the chief pewter dish; one supporting a blunt chopping axe from the kitchen, the other in about finding a refuge in Spain.---The readiness for the fees expected on the occasion, as the members of the college come for the proposed monument to Adam, "A out of the hall. First, the Masters, then No. 1."-Five barges in tow of a steamthe Fellows, and so on, each takes the axe, er left St. Louis the other day for Europe, strikes the block with it, and then places with 250,000 bushels of corn.----It is said in the proper dish the usual fee for the that the San Francisco "Six Companies" cook. This rite is called "Chipping the (A Chinese business organization), are to block." Its origin is unexplained.-Hen send a delegation to Washington, to ascertain if the Burlingame treaty is to meet the derson's "Folk Lore of Northern England."

To the Editor of the Living Church:

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Consumption Card.

show hat California produced, in the course

given rise to these quaint anecdotes : The

police found a man sitting in the middle of a snow bank, crying hard. When asked

what was the matter, his response was that

he "was from Iceland and the snow made

him homesick." An Egyptian, who had

lists have informed him that the attempt

to kill him was a mistake, it being entirely

him live for a while ; but promise him cer-

must die.---The dissolution of the Brit-

collection goes on. A cargo of provisions

has been procured for the ship Constitution, and she has sailed for the famine-

smitten land.----Kearney, the so-called "sand lot orator" of San Francisco, has

been arrested and fined for using vulgar

and threatening language in his public "addresses to the working classes." This

has had a favorable effect, for the agitators.

They suddenly dropped their bold and de-

fiant attitude. ---- Texas suffered badly last

week from a severe storm; hail and snow

prevailed generally throughout the State,

killing the fruit, and necessitating the re-

planting of the crops.——In pleasant con-trast to the above item, the telegrams of

to remodel Clause 7 of the Ferry Educa-

Jesuits, and now it is announced that all

of the Order has been consulting Alfonso

New York World suggests as an Epitaph

fate of the Indian treaties of the United

States.----We hardly have time to say

that we found Bismark better in our rapid

An old physician, retired from practice, having of the year, \$17,000,000 gold, and \$3,000 had placed in his hands by an East India mission-000 silver. The total agricultural products ary, the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for were \$90,000,000. The grand total, count ing lumber, lead, quicksilver, etc., is \$150,000,000. Leap year was marked positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility, and all Nervous Completions after having tested and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, in New York, on its extra day, by the reception of the largest number of letters has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering ever received in one day. Six overdue steamers arrived. The clerks were kept relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge busy till 7 A. M. on Monday, and the car- to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French and two hundred bags of papers.----A Paris snow storm(a sort of white raven), has

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J. H. K.

All Around the World.

to leave Cincinnati and return to New York. times the army of the United States .second edition of 40,000 has been ordered. ers, are all asking for more wages .debt; it was simply a repudiation of a larger part of it.——A dispatch from Hong Kong says that China is preparing for war. -The Mansion House relief fund has received a letter from the South African diamond fields, giving information of a movement there to raise a sum for the Irish lar efforts had been begun there.——Lead-ville is proving to be another Chicago; drawing supplies, machinery, etc., and in assisting in transacting the daily business. These consume daily about 500,000 pounds of grain, feed and hay; equal to the product (at 45 bushels to the acre) of 47,400 have been proved reliable. -The chemist, who is reported to acres. have discovered the secret of the manufacture of diamonds says, "the process is too expensive to rival that of Nature."----Germany has an interoceanic canal under trip in the West. ---- The returns for 1879 ply to letters enclosing return stamp.

Co., Cooper Union, New York, can supply worse, and probably before this news is in an edition of the Prayer Book, "pointed type it will in turn be contradicted by later for chanting." The price is very moder- news. --- The straights of Mackinaw are ate. The Canticles and the entire Psalter, open, and Lake navigation has now begun. -A French Engineer (M. Dauborg), to the use of Trinity Parish, New York. claims that he has devised a means of trans-The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis could porting large vessels over isthmuses; an be printed on a leaflet, and pasted inside experiment is soon to be made at Argenthe cover, thus rendering the book more teuil, by lifting a ship of 2,000 tons burthen from the river Seine, and taking it on rails to another point on the river.—A decree has been published at Madrid, fixing the force of the Spanish army for 1880 and 81 at 90,000 for Spain, 38,000 for Cuba, 10,-000 for the Philippine Islands, and 4,000 Theodore Thomas, it is reported, is for Porto Rico. This is only about seven -It is positively affirmed that Judge The tidal wave of strikes has begun its Tourgee is the author of "The Fool's Er- movement westward again. Coal miners rand." The first edition of this remark- in Pennsylvania, Spinners at Fall River, able book is already exhausted, and a Mass., Frame makers in Chicago, and oth---- Joseph Cook is to give up the Boston The Duchess of Marlborough writes that Monday lectures and spend a year or so in the distress in Ireland is not yet diminish-Europe.-Finland is said to be taking ing.-T. P. Osborne of New Haven, a steps toward the accomplishment of her member of the Junior class at Yale, has independence.--The Governor of Vir- patented an invention for bolting flour, by ginia has vetoed the bill funding the state the application of frictional electricity. He has been offered \$50,000 for the right.

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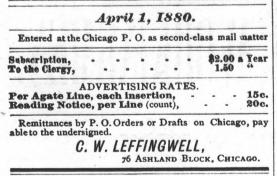
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My Nose! At this season of the year, when the weather is so changeable and sudden, and severe colds are taken, the nose becomes an object of much solicitude and care. A cold in the head is bad enough, but if not attended to, progresses into that odiously consideration also, which is to connect the disgusting disease known as catarrh of the head Baltic and the German Ocean. The plan and throat, which if in turn is not promptly cured is warmly supported by the military circles, eventuates in Bronchitis and Consumption. Take as it will admit the direct passage of vessels care of a cold! If afflicted with such diseases we of war.——Prince Leopold is to visit Canada in April, and then take a hunting those diseases. Office hours 9 to 4. He will re-



THE LIVING CHURCH.

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The Resurrection.

The Resurrection is the great fact of the Gospel upon which all the rest depends. If we are deceived in that we are deceived St. Paul admitted this, and boldly in all. took his stand here. The apostles all took this ground. The witnessing to His resurrection was the first thought in the Ordination of other apostles. The establishment of this fact was the first condition of success to the Gospel. It could not have five are ordered. been received at all; the Church could not have made a beginning with the least nation, in its wildest freaks, to picture to doubt resting upon this.

all hope. They were utterly disappointed Let our readers only try to realize it and defeated. Though warned of it, they "Upwards of one thousand poor families could not conceive that the Messiah, to reduced to such a deplorable condition as whom all power was given, could fail to absolutely to be unable to spare \$1.50 per use that power to save His own life. What year for their Church paper!" "Tell it will not a man do for his life? It was too not in Gath! Publish it not in the streets much for their faith. They were be- of Askelon !" Here indeed is a wide field numbed and bewildered, absolutely with- for genuine "Christian benevolence." out hope or expectation. "We had trust- Who, with a heart in his bosom, could reed," they said sorrowfully on the way to sist the claims imposed upon him by the Emmaus, "that it should have been He revelation of such an appalling crisis? The that should have redeemed Israel." They condition of the poor starving Irish people had heard from some of their own com- is not for one moment to be compared pany that He had risen from the dead, as with it: that being, after all, a case of mere He Himself had foretold, but they could *temporal* need, while this implies nothing not believe it.

Resurrection was a gradual growth, a deestablished then and there, beyond all disestablished when there was every oppor-

The Resurrection was attested not by year," with the sole considerate proviso,

"Christian Benevolence!" There is a class of advertisements to be

found not seldom in our secular papers, which appeals to the profoundest sympathies of human nature, and touches the heart in its tenderest spot. We refer to those which advertise some patent nostrum for the relief of ailing little ones, and solemnly assert that "children crv for it," and to a dose.

A notice in recent numbers of one of our Church contemporaries irresistibly reminds us of advertisements of this class. It reads as follows:

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Now it would not be easy for the imagi itself a case of more heart-rending destitu-

At the crucifixion the disciples gave up tion than is revealed in this paragraph less than spiritual famine! In the gener

There is nothing more absurd than the ous offer which is here made, one hardly notion that the belief of the Church in the knows which to admire most-the spirit of disinterested self-sacrifice which prompted velopment of a later age. The fact was it, or the transparent ingenuousness by which it is characterized. "We are willing pute or question, and it was received and to give to charitably-disposed persons, for proclaimed by those who, at first, were distribution among the poor" (!)-what? skeptical and slow of heart to believe. It was Purses of gold? No. Any required amount of food and clothing? No, again. What tunity to test it, and among those who had then? at least an unlimited number of soupeverything at stake in the issue-among tickets to help them through the winter? those who had everything to lose, in a A thousand times-No! But-"we are worldly point of view, by accepting it. willing to give to charitably-disposed per-The every day observation of hundreds sons for distribution among the poor-copies confirmed it; the evidence was irresistible. of the * * * * at ONE DOLLAR per

Brief Mention.

Emigration to the West, this seaton and Quincy road, over which we frequently pass, is taxed to the utmost to provide transportation, and doubtless other roads are carrying their proportion. The Ouincy and Burlington route is very popwill not be comforted until they are treated ular, and deservedly so, for it leaves noth-

> its passengers, as we have ample opportu- morning, the Bishop instituted the Rector, nity to witness. ---- The three bishops of the Rev. F. W. Taylor. Although the Illinois meet to-day at Knoxville, to lay present Rector has held his office for near-

* * there are upwards St. Mary's school, and to participate in the office of Institution has not been performed The Baptists in Detroit lately advertised a celebrate the Holy Eucharist, after an elo-"great moral French drama, entitled quent sermon by the Bishop, upon the 'Married Life,' " to be given at the church | text, "I am the Good Shepherd; the Good laughable and moral farces ever played, work with which the Rector was entrusted,

> to remain at the close for "an oyster supper and a general good time!" The "farce," at least, might have been omitted. The church itself seems to be in a regular fix, quite comical enough if it were not so Mr. Coe had read the Morning Prayer disgraceful. It is a practical farce that might well set the world a-laughing. While many other papers, and among them chancel, and the dossal behind the altar, some of the oldest and best established religious weeklies in Chicago have adopted a cheaper quality of paper; we have ordered a better quality. Our Easter number was printed on the new paper, which we shall use as soon as the stock in hand is used up. ——The sale of Easter novelties in Chicago has been immense this season. Our merchants have not been able to supcards having been sold out early last week. Some of our best firms have learned this spring that if they advertise in the LIVING CHURCH they must increase their stock. -Whereas, according to the natural increase of population, the descendants of the Irish Roman Catholics who have emigrated to America during the last fifty years, should number more than ten millions,

the Catholic Review says : "Either statis-

tics are wrong or all the Irish have not been

true to the faith of their fathers; for, in

1870, there was not very much more than

one-haf of ten millions of professing Catho-

lics of all nationalities in the United States."

sole survivor of the Bishops upon whom Marshalltown, where he baptized one Bishop White laid hands. Drs. 'Carmichael, Tyng, Stetton and Edson, and person, is immense. The Chicago, Burling- haps a few others, are all the clergy that are left to us, who began with the present century.

Danville, Illinois, Churches.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

On Palm Sunday, Bishop Seymour vising undone for the comfort and safety of ited Holy Trinity parish, Danville. In the the corner stone of the new extension of ly one year and six months, the solemn until this time. The Rector proceeded to 'A Regular Fix.'" Friends were invited and to the mutual duties and privileges of pastor and people, were very touching.

At the Celebration, which was partly choral, the Bishop acted as Epistoler, and the Rev. Mr. Coe as Gospeller. The Rev. previous to the Institution. A noteworthy mark of the day was the decoration of the with palms, and the use, for the first time, of a handsome, polished brass Altar Cross and a brass Alms Dish, which were furn ished by the ladies of the Parish Guild.

In the afternoon, the Rector catechized the Sunday School in the presence of the Bishop, who expressed himself well satisfied with their proficiency; the school having recited the whole catechism in concert, ply the demand, all the choice books and and answered many questions also, which called for explanation of terms and phrases used in that formulary. The Bishop then delivered a beautiful Address to the school. In the evening, the Bishop again preached, and confirmed a promising class of two young men and four young ladies. The little church was crowded to its utmost capacity; and nearly as many as were inside were obliged to go away without being able to get into the vestibule. The Bishop confirmed, sitting in his chair at the chancel gate, the candidates "all of them in order kneeling before him;" they being presented individually to him by the Rector. This makes seventeen con--"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble," is firmed in eighteen months.

adult and three children. The beautiful church edifice at this place has been lost to the parish, through the failure and neglect of the people to raise a small sum which would have secured the Bishop's promised help of \$2,000, and paid a \$6,000 debt. This is one of several churches in the diocese which have been sold for debt. through the parsimony and indifference of the people; churches that have been built through the faithful labors of a former rector, and perhaps (as is often the case). by years of untiring zealous work of the women of the parish.

Wednesday was spent at Vail, where two children were baptized; and Thursday at Denison, where the debt of this struggling parish has been reduced to \$270. On Friday, the Bishop arrived at Council Bluffs, where he remained over Sunday. preaching both morning and evening, and confirming a class of seven. This parish has sent five students to Griswold this year, all intending to enter the University. "Well done, good and faithful" rector ! Griswold would be benefited, the Diocese would be benefited, the Church at large would be benefited, if more of Iowa's clergymen would do the same. In this land of magnificent distances, the Bishop has traveled one thousand miles, in order to confirm a single candidate. Thus the good work goes on; sometimes fraught with trouble and disappointment, but always rich in the blessed promises of God.

D. C. G.

GRISWOLD COLLEGE, March, 1880.

News from the Churches.

NEW JERSEY.

On Palm Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, St. Mary's Church, Burlington, was filled to witness the solemnity of the "Admission of Choristers." Twenty young men, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five years (all communicants, and skilled in music), were formally received into the Choir, as vested singers, according to the following Office prepared by the rector (the Rev. Dr. Hills), and authorized by the Bishop of the Diocese:

A FORM FOR THE ADMISSION OF CHORISTERS. When the hour appointed by the Rector of the Parish is come, such as are to be admitted Choristers, being duly vested, and standing at the Nave, the Rector shall say,

DEARLY beloved, forasmuch as devout and holy men, as well under the Law as under the Gospel, moved either by the express command of God, or by the secret inspiration of the blessed Spirit, have appointed singers before the There never was so much inquiry about | Lord who should praise the beauty of holiness; let us not doubt but that He will favorably look upon our godly purpose of admitting these persons here present to the like office; and let us humbly beg His blessing on this our undertak-Then, all kneeling down the Rector shall say, DIRECT us, O LORD, etc. OUR FATHER, etc. Then, all stan ling, the Rector shall say, HEAR what is written in the Second Book of Chronicles, in the twentieth Chapter, beginning with the twentieth Verse. "HEAR Me, O Judah," &c.

those who were expecting it and in a state that "not less than five are ordered." of mind to be easily deceived, not by those whose hopes and imaginations were exwe must confess that we were hardly precited, but by those who did not believe it possible. They were not fanatics or enthusiasts, as the sorrowful account of their that which is before us. faithlessness, recorded by themselves, abundantly proves. They saw in the Crueyes the death of their Lord and the sealed stone at the door of His sepulchre.

has continued as an organized, living witness of the Resurrection. Within forty dead. It has gone on from year to year, inaugurate. from age to age, from nation to nation, proclaiming that Christ is risen. Some have doubted, some have denied, but the civilized world, as a whole, has received the witness. In every city and hamlet the cross and the spire point heavenward in hope; in every cemetery, above nameless graves in the desert and by the wayside of mountain passes, memorials of the Resurrection are set up. It has entered into the thought and heart and life of the world. It is carved upon the stone at the door of every sepulchre.

KANSAS .- The wife of the Bishop of Kansas we deeply regret to learn, is totally blind at present. If there is any improvement, it is so slow, as to be scarcely observable. The Bishop took her early last month to Atlantic City, where she is now staying.

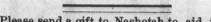
Well! we have known of acts of disinterested Christian Benevolence before; but

pared for such a rich exhibition of it, as

In another column of the present numcifixion the death of all their hopes, the ber of the LIVING CHURCH, will be found planted."-The Advance informs its destruction of all their plans. They gave an acknowledgment by the Rev. J. Robert readers that "Since the Nicene Council up all and looked for no deliverance, and Love M D., of amounts contributed towards decided the dispute between the Eastern when it came they could not, without the the work to which that gentleman hasdevotstrongest confirmation, accept it. Proba- ed himselt. On the 25th February ult., he the day for the Easter festival comes the bly in no age or nation has there been a graduated in Medicine, in the Buffalo (N. first Sunday after the 21st of March." company of intelligent men more incredu- Y.) Medical College, after three years' Who will present the editor of the Advance lous, more unprepared to admit the fact study there. This labor was undertaken with a Prayer Book?----If we traverse the of the Resurrection, than that compa- by Dr. Love, in preparation for work which world, says Plutarch, it is possible to find ny of disciples who had seen with their own he purposes to begin in Hayti, under Bish- cities without walls, without letters, withop Holly. His Bishop (Rt. Rev. A. C. out schools and without theatres; but a Coxe) and numerous friends in the Church, city without a temple, or that practiseth Yet, without their complete acceptance have greatly encouraged him in his pro- not worship, prayers, and the like, no man of the fact, the Church of Christ would posed work; and as soon as he can secure ever saw. ---- A Connecticut clergyman never have been heard of. It began and the necessary outfit, he will start for his writes in high commendation of the LIVnew field. The names on his List of Ac- ING CHURCH, and sends a half dozen subknowledgments will be a sufficient en- scriptions with cash in advance. That is days of the event, it challenged all Jerusa- dorsement; and we shall rejoice if this the kind of commendation we like. It has lem to deny it, boldly charging that the notice of his enterprise should be the means the true ring. — We are sorry to learn Messiah, the Prince of glory, had been of still further enabling him to accomplish that in the fire which occurred in 7th, he was at Iowa City, where he bapcrucified, Whom God had raised from the the important work which he is about to December last at Tokio, Japan, the tized two children (one the infant daughter

Missionary Conference.

The Committee of the Board of Managers announce the acceptance of the following persons, under appointment for the Missionary Conference to be held in 1 etroit, Michigan, on April 20th, 21st, and 22d. Bishop Bedell, preacher; Bishop Harris the opening address, on Wednesday morning; and as speakers, Bishops Gillespie, and Jagger, and the Rev. Drs. Schenck, Paddock, Reese and Battershall and A. C. Bunn, M. D. of China. The completed programme, with full list of speakers, will appear hereafter.



Please send a gift to Nashotah to aid in pre-paring Candidates for Holy Orders for Ordina-nation, care Rev. A. D. Cole, D. D., Nashotah, Wisconsin.

the incantation that the politicians of England are now chanting, around the the Church, in Danville, as there is now. political cauldron. Gladstone, now over Methodism and Presbyterianism (but esseventy years of age, is making the welkin pecially the former), have been the "esring, and the whole country is seething tablished religions" here, ever since the ing. with excitement. Our turn will come soon.—Joseph Cook says of Channing; "The pale negations which he taught bring forth yet no soul like his own. He was produced from something better than he and the Western churches, as to the date.

mer generation. But few remains now, Unchanging and Undivided. who were contemporaries with Bishop

town was "laid out." The Church has been only fourteen years in this particular town, while the town is about fifty years old. If the Church's distinctive principles be fearlessly taught, however, much of this disadvantage will be neutralized.

If one could make members of "the denominations," get hold of a few copies of the LIVING CHURCH by mistake, the happy accident might open their eyes a little. The parish never passed such a devoted and earnest Lenten season as the present one; and the interested congregations at week day services, although they by no means fill the church, are surer evidence of the deep and effective though silent growth of the Church in this parish.

The Church in Iowa. From our Davenport Correspondent.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the Bishop returned from a ten days visitation in the western part of the diocese. Sunday, March residence of Bishop Williams was of the rector), and confirmed six, two of burned. It was the private property whom were the two eldest children of the of the Bishop, and was uninsured. His rector. Monday was spent at Marengo, personal effects were saved. ---- Attention where a class of eleven was confirmed. Unhas been called to the fact that while alms der the efficient and zealous ministrations are asked the world over to relieve the suf- of Canon Kellogg, Head Master of the fering in Ireland, the stream of Peter's Preparatory School at Griswold, the Church Pence is continually flowing toward Rome has taken strong hold at Marengo, and from the Green Isle. While this should promises great things in the future. And be no check to our charity, it is a sad it is work that will last; (not that founded comment on the lack of charity in the on the compromising spirit which teaches "Holy See."---The number of churches that the sects are just as good as the Church, and chapels in New York city has doubled and that it makes little difference where a in the last twenty-five years. The number man worships so long as he leads a good is now 25, thus enabling us to rank all life, but) work founded on the glorious other religious bodies -----One by one we truth that there is a Church of Christ which are loseing the links that bound us to a for- is His Body, Holy, Catholic, Apostolic,

But to return to the travels of our Bish-White, the present presiding Bishop is the op:-On Tuesday evening, he was at ness.

HEAR, also, what is written concerning the worship of Heaven, in the seventh Chapter of the Revelation, beginning at the ninth Verse.

I BEHELD, and lo, a great multitude, &c. Then shall be sung the "Bonum est." Here may follow an Address or Charge, on the Outy and Office of Choristers.

The Rector shall then demand of them, standing in order before him, as follows; the questions being considered as addressed to them severally. and the answers to be made accordingly:

DOST thou desire to enter into this Choir, to draw nearer unto the Lord, and to lead His praises in the great congregation?

Answer. I do.

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DOST thou promise to be reverent in coming and going, and in all thy stay in this holy place? Answer. I do.

WILT thou obey such rules and officers as nay be lawfully made, subject always to the Rector of the Parish?

Answer. I will.

Then, everyone of them kneeling before him, the Rector shall say,

BY VIRTUE of the power vested in meas Priest and Rector of this parish, I admit thee to the office of a Chorister in this Church; In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Then shall the Rector deliver to them the Psalter, saying,

RECEIVE this Book, and see that what thou singest with thy mouth, thou believe in thy heart, and show forth in thy life.

Then shall the Rector add,

LIFT up your hands in the sanctuary, and raise the Lord.

Here the Choristers shall enter the Choir, all nging Psalm 122, Laectatus sum.

Rector. The Lord be with you.

Answer. And with thy spirit.

Rector. O Lord, show Thy mercy upon us. Answer. And grant us Thy salvation.

Rector. Let Thy priests be clothed with righteousness.

Answer. And let Thy saints sing with joyful-

Rector. O God. make clean our hearts within us

Answer. And take not Thy Holy Spirit from 118.

Then shall follow this Collect:

O LORD God Almighty, before Whom the choirs of Heaven rest not day and night, graciously behold and accept the services of these Thy servants, upon whom, in Thy Name, we have placed the garments of praise; that they may sing with the spirit and with the understanding also, and at last be admitted to the ranks of those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, Whom, with the Father and Holy Ghost, we worship and glorify as one God, world without end. Amen.

Then shall the Rector add this blessing:

GOD the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve, and keep you, now and forevermore. Amen.

Recessional Hymn, 189.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.-At his Visitation of Emmanual Church, Hastings, on Wednesday in Holy Week, Bishop Gillespie confirmed a class of fifteen persons. On Easter eve, at Morning Prayer, the rector baptized sixteen children. It is both gratifying and significant that the hearts of parents should thus "be turned to their children.'

Bishop Gillespie visited the Church of the Good Shepherd, Allegan, on Monday in Holy Week, and confirmed eight candidates.

MASSACHUSETTS. - The Rev. W. Lloyd Himes, Rector of South Groveland, writes as follows: Mine is a small parish in a manufacturing village. Only evening services are practicable; these are supplemented by work from house to the hospitals here. The extraordinary results house. Although these are discouraging facts as to the conditions of Church work here, yet on the whole the prospect is favorable. The Church never stood higher, never commanded the confidence of the community more than now. I have reason to expect that I shall be able to present in April a class of eight or ten for confirmation. The little else is talked about, and hails the results present number of communicants is forty-one.

NEW YORK .- On the 5th Sunday in Lent, Grace Church passed the 34th anniversary of its consecration, but without any special notice except the mention of the fact by Dr. Potter, in his sermon, which was a comment upon the Gospel for the Day, or the Miracle of the feeding of the Medicated inhalation. Five Thousand. The subject was singularly appropriate, for the day was the anniversary of the sending to famine-stricken Ireland, a ship laden with provisions, at the cost of the parish.

INDIANA .- The Rev. J. J. Faude, Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Plymouth, Ind., has afforded his flock many precious privileges during sity of adopting it as the only means dictated by the Lenten season which is just drawing to its close; such as Weekly Communion and Daily close; such as Weekly Communion and Daily Prayer, besides special services. The short pastoral which forms a part of the contents of his to throat and lung complaints, and for more than Lenten Card is one of the best and most practical that we have seen; it s such as we might expect to see from under the hand of an earnest worker.

FOREIGN.

proof not only of the curability of consumption, ENGLAND.-The vacant Deanery of Salisbury, out also as to the mode of treatment by which

St. Nicholas for April comes to us full of good things for our children. There is another sea-sonable article on "kites" for our boys; more of Miss Alcott's interesting serial "Jack and Jill," for our girls; stories in large print for our little ones, besides charming poems, pictures, and stories of interest to all. It would be hard indeed to make a choice among so many delightful articles, but we think the poem, "St. George and the Dragon," one of the best. The frontispiece, "A Burial at Sea," is one of the finest wood-cuts we have ever seen. Last, but not least, in the estimation of both boys and girls, are those mines of instruction and fun, Jack in the Pulpit, and the Letter and Riddle boxes. What more could be desired to make a perfect "Youth's Magazine?"

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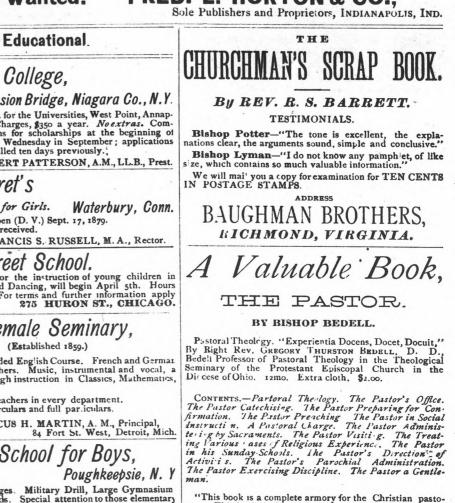
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new and valuable, when in fact the theory ad-Townsend, of New York, published a lecture by Dr. Robert Hunter, now of Chicago, "On the

upon his declinature, to Canon Ryle, by whom it view of the great prevalence and fatality of lung has been accepted. ---- The Rev. George Body, one of the much abused "advance guard" of our Mother Church, was the appointed preacher at the mid-day services in St. Paul's Cathedral, during the 4th week in Lent. His theme, each day, was the Agony of Our Blessed Lord in the Garden of Gethsemine; and he spoke forcibly, affectionately, and earnestly. "On Monday," says John Bull, "about 2,000 persons were present, principally men; on Thursday nearly 5,000; and yesterday (Friday) the Cathedral was thronged, the number present being estimated at 7,500.-The old yew-tree at the western en-7,500. — The old yew-tree at the western en-trance of St. Andrew's Church. Buckland, has avenue, who has kindly consented to take charge been removed a distance of fifty-six feet more of this fund. westward, in order to allow of the extension of the church in that direction. The tree was moved last week, with its roots embedded in the earth as they were, having been first entrenched all Cot," of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., acround to a depth of some five feet, and then knowledges the following contributions. boxed, as it were, with deals. An easy incline Proceeds of a Children's Fair, an towards the west had been constructed, up which. after rollers had been introduced under the box by means of pulleys and other mechanical appliances, the tree, with its earth as it stood, was hauled and placed in position. The yew is supposed to be the oldest in the United Kingdom, it being the only one mentioned in the Doomsday Book. There was but one more yew of this sort in England.

Personal.

The Rev. C. B. Champlin, Rector of St. John's Church, Dunkirk, N. Y., has resigned his position in that parish, and accepted the Rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Pekin, Illinois, commencing his duties there on Easter Day.—The Rev. John Fulton, D. D., of St. Paul's, Milwaukee, was in this city, the Saturday before last.—The Rev. R. S. Eastman, of Gold Hill, Nevada, will enter upon the Rectorship of St. George's, Austin, Nevada, on April 4th. — The Rev. Arthur Sloan, of Danbury, Ct., has accepted a call to the Rec-torship of Christ Church, Stratford.—Rev. T. W. Harriman, has accepted a call to the Rector-ship of Trinity, Portland, Ct., to take effect April 1st.—The Rev. William C. Langdon, for some very residing in Elerence Italy has a contribution of the rest of th some years residing in Florence, Italy, has prepared a series of popular lectures, and may be addressed at Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Langdon is especially qualified for this work, and we trust that the clergy and laity in our large cities will West we shall do our best to insure him a hearty er, M. D., or E. Penneyer, Proprietor. welcome.-The Rev. Dr. Schuyler, of Grace Church, St. Louis, has recently tendered his res-Indequacy of support is the reason assigned. He has been Rector of that parish for twenty-five years. We cannot believe it possible in chronological order, by the Rev. Andrew F. Stout, has just been issued by F. S. Horton & Co., Indianopolis. Every one should read the advertisement of it. It is highly recomthat the cause should be allowed to continue.

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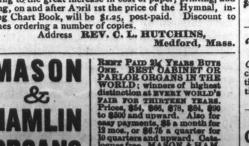
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ers, 61; to a man who has ten labourers,

no one had aright to object to,-namely,

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sible, identified with our Church holy-

each month, May only excepted; and so,

parish holiday on St. John Baptist's Day;

day. At eight o'clock the bells ceased, and

service began. I never saw so many pres-

and a prettier sight I never witnessed.

admirably. We have about a hundred la-

We march! we march! The Saints below From every earthly clime, In every tongue that mortals know, Take up the strain sublime!

We march! we march! To tell the tale Of that glad Easter morn, Of Peace and Joy that ne'er shall fail To man of woman born!

We march! we march! The Holy Cross That leads us on our way, Tells us of Jesus' woe and loss, The Debt for us He'd pay.

On it He hung that fatal day, With arms stretched wide, to save Each sinner lost, and Satan's prey From an eternal grave!

He rose! He rose That Easter Day! No more of Death we fear; For when it comes, our hearts shall say "Our Lord is also near.

For He hath burst the gates of Hell-Hath risen from the Tomb; Hath freed the World from cursed spell Of Everlasting doom,

Then march we on! Our Easter joy

In anthems loud shall ring: And, gladly, hearts and lips employ. While ever thus we sing—

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In the dark and silent night, Little child, you need not fear; Just as much as in the light, God is near you-God is near!

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"God is near me-God is near!" If you feel afraid, or start At some sudden sound you hear, Keep this thought within your heart, "God is near me-God is near!"

He will guard you with His arm, He is your own Father dear:

He will keep you safe from harm, God is near you-God is near! -Hymns for the Little Ones.

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By the late Bev. J. S. B. MONSELL, LL. D. Rector of St. Nicholas, Guildford, England.

XIX.

You will be glad to hear that our parish now comparative sunshine.

THE LIVING CHURCH

difficulty, however, the Vicar rather inge- ment still lived in the recital of the contest. church. That we should soon have a surwages at two shillings a day, he divided their exquisite flower-beds, bright in all ed candles, and I know not what beside, one-half should be drawn from general subscriptions, raised for the purpose, or from thereby a little exalted above their less the congregation. certain parish charities at the disposal of fortunate neighbours, who were led by the the Vicar and churchwardens; the other gardener through the grounds. half should be the gift of the employer.

man himself must be answerable for twelve trees, a ringing, cheerful song, a beautiful saying them. poem, or thoughtful allegory read by him

"A noise like of a hidden brook In the leafy month of June, That to sleeping woods all night Singeth a quiet tune.

One condition the Vicar made, which dinner.

knives, forks, and glasses, they furnished ing groups of pleasantly-idle people were this day; for good joints, and savoury pies, seen sauntering along the green, or walking and smoking dishes of vegetables, imparted in their gardens, or sitting at their cottage- a most hunger-stirring smell to all the air doors, dressed in all their best, as for a Sun- around.

We left them to themselves, and retired to the Vicarage, to a jolly luncheon proent before upon a week-day. Civility to vided by the Vicar for his friends, and the Vicar, who was to be the master of the which after the exertions of the morning, revels, had possibly more to do with this all were prepared to enjoy. The sound than religion; still it was pleasant to see of the band told us when the village feast them there, and a symptom of prejudices was ended, and, on reaching the ground declining. Very few remained for the outside the tent, which was level, and well Holy Communion, but they all listened suited for the purpose, we found the variwith great attention to some solemn words ous groups of dancers already assembled.

The evening was delightful-still, and in suffering and by death the restoration of spoken by the Vicar after the Creed-in which he explained the nature of the day- soft, and calm-scarce a shadow on the His creatures. temperature has changed: that our clouds spoke of St. John's bold rebuke of vice sky; just here and there a few fleecy clouds and storms have cleared away, and all is wherever he found it, and his patient en- to make the scene more lovely, and remind in upon one's soul! What a vision woke in health, and was very cheerful, and apdurance of suffering for the truth's sake. us that it was England, and not Italy, we up with the words-a vision of what this parently much interested in America, † Just as you said in your last letter, the Then, wishing them a most happy day in were enjoying; gentle breezes rustling world with such a companionship might and cordial in offering his hospitality to through the leaves, coming, with their have been !-sinless and sorrowless; but grateful freshness, to cool, not the brows yet with all the blessed helps of duty to I could not resist the pleasure of making myself one of their party, and with my two we tripped it lightly on the green with many a village maiden. Our friend the Vicar, though he did not dance, encouraged those who did so, and never seemed happier than when he had arranged the various groups, and, giving a signal to the band, set them off upon their mazy whirl. Meanwhile, as these revels were proceeding, there were hurryings to and fro, Indeed, a few days after, the very man bouring hill, to see an old Roman fort, out and in of the tent, with sounds of plates, great smoking tea-laden tins, and smells of bread and butter, and fresh currant eyed cakes-when suddenly at the close of the dance, a bell rang, and the Vicar having announced that tea was ready, all thronged to the tent. Here were tea and coffee and cake in abundance, provided by a few of could not find room in the tent, scattered themselves on the grass around; while merry children, with ready romp and ringing peals of laughter ran about, conveying (and now and then, in the heedlessness of their fun, upsetting) the superabundant supplies of cake and tea. This pleasant pastime spread over an hour at least, at the close of which, "Sweet church-bells ringing solemnly," ar gliding away, all the people, one by one, quietly followed him, without any monition The hours sped swiftly and pleasantly to do so, till, in a few minutes, the old church was as full as, or fuller than I ever saw it on Sunday. We had a hearty service. The choir, for the first time, chanted the Evening once distinctive and well-deserved name Psalms. On any other occasion, this would of "Merrie England." could not see my way. At last, however, in, full of the happiness they had been have created at least surprise, if not dis-I gave in to his importunity, and our first enjoying; and, as some hasty readjustments turbance. Some rather nasty spirits had happy Lhave thought would not such he of dress were made, hands washed in the been talking about sundry symptoms of happy, I have thought, would not such be One of my chief difficulties was, how to make it really a holiday to the poor labour-brook, each told the other of some er progress of the choir of late had beto-make it really a holiday to the poor labour-make it really a holiday to the poor labour-brook, each told the other of some er progress of the choir of late had beto-make it really a holiday to the poor labour-make it really a holiday to the poor labour-brook, each told the other of some er progress of the choir of late had beto-brook basin, and hair smoothed in the er progress of the choir of late had beto-brook basin, and hair smoothed in the er progress of the choir of late had beto-brook basin, and knew the facts as they occurred, and and knew the facts as they occurred, and kened, and which had received considerable in a more happy, or I think I may add, a

niously overcame. Taking the rate of The wonders of the Hall gardens, with pliced choir, and choral services, and light- days, as they too often are, dull and heavy this sum into two parts. One of these he the beauty of June, vied with the pictures, many whispered about. So, at any other festivals, and throw into their sanctity, proposed should be paid for, the other by statues, grand rooms, and rich furniture, of time, I am sure the chanting of the Evening which I would not wish to lessen, all this the labourer. Of the portion paid for him, which they were full, who, following the Psalms, no matter how harmoniously done element of joy, which brightened our Feast Squire into the house, had felt themselves by the choir, would have made discord in of St. John?

But now all people were pleased; their hearts were glad and thankful; so it seemed The younger and more adventurous had the natural thing for them to sing out their The portion contributed by the labourer sought the Roman fort, and, once upon the praise themselves, instead of listening to should be paid in extra work during the downs, had started off in an exciting paper- the dull duet too often droned out by the chase, for which the coachman and grooms clerk and clergyman only. It was Tallis's had made previous arrangements. The chant-simple and easy, familiar to every women and the more aged and musing of one; and before the first psalm was over, bourers in the parish. Taking twelve the men had followed the Vicar up the hundreds of voices were chiming in all holidays, or one each month, as our num- stream, charmed by pleasant talk, and round. I am sure every one must have felt ber-the employer has to pay six shillings playful jokes, and hearty laughter-with what I did, that the Psalms were intended a year for each labourer. The general fund here and there, as they sat down, and rested to be sung, and that we lose much devocontributes the same sum, and the poor on the grassy knolls under the shadow of tional fervour in our worship, by simply

Then we had such a sermon-such a This twelve shillings a year is one shil- to the listening group; while to the music tender, genial, simple, earnest talk to all ling a month; and, one shilling being the of his voice was added, as an accompani- our hearts. It flowed out so naturally. One felt as if they were the first thoughts which rose in his mind, that dropped from his lips, so easily they followed one another. And yet one felt that it was out of a depth they welled up to the surface, a depth In fact, a happier set of people I never where they had been brooding in his heart, saw in all my life. A great tent had been through a lifetime. And certainly if ever pitched the day before in a woodland glade Christ, in all the fellowship of His human near the green. A bright, happy stream affections, making the joys as well as the 3/.; and to a man with five, only thirty went dancing by it, offering, in its frequent sorrows of His people His own,-if ever shillings. I must give the farmers the pools, basin or mirror, as we have already the Son of Mary was set before the sons of credit of having consented cheerfully to seen, for the village toilet; or less romantic men in all the power of His incarnate this arrangement, and we are now in the accommodations for such culinary cleans- sympathy, and all the tenderness of His ings as were needful in the course of the divine love,-it was on that evening. A hint was just dropped, wich I had never All whom the tent could accommodate heard before, but the thought of which has (the elders and women) sat down there; the never since left me,-that, though for our rest (chiefly boys and girls), in groops un- sin, Christ was known emphatically amongst days, one of which comes near the close of der the trees, made a merry picnic. The us as "a Man of sorrows;" but for our sin. tent, tables, table cloths, and several barrels He would have been known only as a Man last month being June, we had our first of beer, had been provided for them. The of joy-the brother, the friend, the teacher, main material of the dinner, with plates, the companion of His people. That in the great purposes of God, His Incarnation was It was a glorious day; and early in the for themselves. It was pleasant to see the designed, without any reference to His morning the bells, of which we have a thrifty neatness which each little display of death, to be the elevating power by which beautiful peal, woke up the whole parish household economy revealed. Evidently our free but frail spirits might be trained with their joyous chimings. Long before there had been prudent savings beforehand for the fellowship on high; and that, had eight o'clock-the hour of prayer-loung- to enable them to make so fair a show on it not been for man's fall, He would have come and lived amongst us, as He walked with Adam in the garden in the cool of the day, working His nature into ours, as He had taken our nature into His, and leading us by the glorious and bloodless tootsteps of His Incarnation up into the higher mysteries of His heavenly love. But summer, the visit to Sackville college and man having fallen and lost the image in which he was originally made-that of the very Son of God Himself-the first-born gray walls of the old college and the of every creature, He came amongst us in the sorrow of a grieved spirit, "His visage marred more than any man, and His form more than the sons of men," to work out

What a gleam of light such a thought let

Why then, instead of having our Sunon our hands, could we not make them real

(To be continued.)

John Mason Neale. V. Conclusion.

And now, that we can look back over a life which every day seems more and more marvellous in its many and striking points of excellence, one feels impelled to study, in detail, those qualities most developed in his character.

A humility which, when we remember his unusual mental powers and acquirements* is the more remarkable; a deep sympathy with suffering of whatever kind, which moved him always to relieve distress, whether within the Church or without.

A hopefulness under every discouragement, and that absolute forgiveness of injuries, which, as this strong nature felt so keenly, was all the more beautiful and worthy of admiration.

One cannot but be struck, also, by his indomitable courage and tenacity of purpose. "Through evil report and good report," the motto, in Greek, over his study door, expressed his spirit.

Last, and, as it were, the spring and motive power of all the actions of this great soul, must we dwell upon his strong faith in things unseen. In his case this can only be expressed by St. Paul's definition: "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

The vividness of his apprehension of things Heavenly, the tenderness and reverence in all his teachings with regard to our Blessed Lord and His sufferings; the intense realization and graphic delineation of whatever he taught from Holy Writ, or of the Church's seasons; the ring and joyousness of his poems or Festival Sermons, or the deep pathos of his lessons for Lent or times of sorrow-all these were so entirely his own and so full of magnetic power, as to wake in others an echo of his love or sorrow, or realization of things eternal.

The writer of these pages recalls, as one of the most dear memories of an English St. Margaret's, and Dr. Neale's kindness. The bright October sunshine made the quaint town brighter, and we had the privilege of seeing, under the care of the Warden, the rooms of the pensioners, the College Chapel and the Terrace, with its outstretched view, bright with the blended glory of the autumn rainbow-tints. Dr. Neale had not then begun to break down

excitement about the Offertory soon died the enjoyment of their forthcoming amuse away. Several persons held out perversely ments, he closed his brief address.

for a time, and would not give. A few, After service came breakfast, everywhere; of energetic dancers only, but even of those strenghten and stablish our fallible but not though I am happy to say only a few, rose and then, about ten o'clock, when all were who were taking life more easily, stretched up each Sunday, at the close of the sermon, assembled on the green, the Vicar, in a at full length on the grass. and walked out of church. At first, they short speech, told them his proposed ar made rather a disturbance, as if to draw rangements for the day. On the green, public attention to their protest; so much cricket for the men and boys, croquet for boys, who went into it with all their hearts, so, indeed, that the Vicar paused in his the girls and children. At the shore, boats reading of the sentences, and I had to tell ready for the use of all, with only one one of them who passed me, as I was car- condition, that none should venture out in rying round the alms-bags, to remember them save under the care of an experienced that he was in God's House, and that Di- sailor. A visit to the Hall to see the garvine Service was still going on. This an- dens and grounds, thrown open by the noyance did more good than harm, for all Squire on the occasion. Admission even knew the character of the protesters, and within the charmed precincts of the house, would have been sorry to be identified with amid the wonders of beautiful pictures and statuary. A ramble to the top of a neighthem.

whom I had thus rebuked was brought be- and have a wide look-out over the surround- and cups, and saucers, and carrying of fore me by the police, as having been ing country and far-spreading sea. A stroll drunk and disorderly, shouting "no po- in the wood, up the stream to gather wild pery" through the village. I need hardly flowers, hear the birds sing, and now and say that he did not again appear amongst then have a rest, and a story, or a song, us as a Church Reformer. under the shadow of the trees. They must

From that time, people have gradually all make their own selection, and help to dropped quietly into the usage, and the amuse themselves during the early part of alms-bags which you recommended have the day; then at two o'clock they would us who had subscribed for the purpose;. been most useful. For it was soon found reassemble for dinner; after that music and and here again, as at dinner, those who easier to give perhaps a half penny, than to dancing on the green. be looked at, and spoken of, as one who A few of the farmers, with my bailiff and did not give anything; and I have no gardener, who had talked the matter over doubt it will be in the end as you said, that beforehand, and who knew pretty well the these very men will get dissatisfied with tastes of the people, moving amongst them, themselves for their hollowness and deceit, and as if by chance sharing in their conand will not be able to bear, in so sacred a versation, soon helped each to choose the place, the constant repetition of what their pleasure most congenial to him. So that own hearts tell them is a lie-and a lie ere long the green was deserted, save by which only God can know. I can quite those who turned to cricket and croquet : understand how the impossibility of de- while several of the women retired to their and yet joyously, again gladdened our ears; tection by man makes the offence against homes, to make preparations for the coming and after they had dropped twice, the Vic-God, even in their own eyes, more hein- banquet. ous.

But the cause of all the sunshine I at first away, if one might judge from the freshness alluded to, is the commencemene of parish and abundance of talk which dropped from games and amusements, which the Vicar every mouth, when, as it drew near the hour has lately introduced for the recreation of of dinner, the various groups reassembled. the poor. He had been for some time From shore and wood, from hill and vale, urging the experiment upon me-but I from park and village green, all thronged trial has been wonderfully successful.

idleness, or amusement, or rest, which such a day would bring, must find the necessary reduction of wages, at the week's end, a serious gualification of his enjoyment. This ing man; who, though he might like the sight, some feat, or some adventure. serious qualification of his enjoyment. This in the bay, and all its chances and excite- and had marched in procession into the not look with approval.

fallen wills, and all the mystic power which Christ's humanity gives us, to lift up the human into oneness with the Divine.

I never heard a sermon which moved me more. It wanted only what followed-that for the office of Sexts, in which we were dear hymn,

"Abide with us, fast falls the eventide," to make its influence perfect. Never did I feel that sweet melody sweep up to heaven with my heart upon its wings so joyously, as that evening; I do not think there was a voice silent in the church: then a pause, and all dropped upon their knees, while the solemn words of benediction closed as stirring a service, and as happy a day, as I had ever known in my life.

It was nine o'clock. Slowly the church was emptied; one by one, as if with unwilling footsteps, the people went out. They seemed to linger round the embers of a happy day. And, as the gathering groups hung round the porch, or loitered at the gate of the churchyard, the band, assembled under the old yew-tree, gave us, in full voice, the National Anthem. One good ringing shout, from which even the solemnity of the scene just left could not one went unto his own house."

We could hear the joyous cheer revived again and again, as the various groups parted from each other at the partings of hamlets, like last sweet echoes of the amongst us during that long summer day; and, as I strolled home with my wife and festivals of our Church were so kept, it care, she has almost lost all right to-the

merican Church people.

He showed us his study, literally 'clothed with books'' (as one of his friends says); his treasures from the Metropolitan of Moscow, those curious "Icons," his old parchment-bound Hymnals, and then took us with him over to St. Margaret's glad to join. In that "tiny oratory" we knelt with the Warden and some of the Sisters; and, as we joined in the prayer for those absent, realized that before the altar we are all one people in the Lord!

Our pleasant visit drew to a close; and in recalling Dr. Neale's kindness, we cannot but linger in loving recollection over his words, and cherish the memory of the visit which made real the picture of one's imagination. On our return to London, one of our party sent him a Cross of wood from the Mount of Olives, with a curious inscription upon it in old Greek, and received a most kind letter in reply, saying that he meant to wear it.

To those who knew Dr. Neale well, the attempt thus made to put together a few facts of his life may seem poor and incomplete. The writer feels it to be so as strongly as any one can; but as it is only meant for those who would otherwise know still less on the subject, and who have not restrain our younger friends, and "every even these limited materials to refer to, it may serve its purpose.

Rev. Mr. Haskoll, who had the Memoir of Dr. Neale in progress of preparation, the roads, each for their more distant death), in these words: "Eve of St. Thomwrites in 1869 (the year before his own as, 1869. Dr. Neale's Memoir is in preppleasure which had rung out so merrily aration, but, it may be, most likely will be, some time before it can be published. It will, I think, be very interesting, but the boys, we said to each other—what was very things that make it interesting make uppermost in our hearts—that if all the it advisable that it should not appear just yet." In a later letter, dated "Maundy would go far to restore their use and pop- Thursday, 1870," he says, "The Memoir ularity, aud give back, at the same time, to is still far in the future, I fear." It was our country, what, in this age of toiling God's will that it should not be finished by his hand, as he laid aside all earthly labours a few months later. We must hope, however, that a record of Dr. Neale's ten as an offering to the Church; and that,

[†] Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., had the privilege of sending him the Degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1860 or '6r, shough his own Alma Mater never did him honour.

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justice to a man who suffered such cruel 1-8. compared with St. Mark 11, 23-28; want of appreciation, and injustice, while Coloss. 11,15-17; Gal. IV; Hebrews III.IV. in the Church on earth, though perhaps he ord than the words of Mr. Moultrie:

"Over Dr. Neale's fresh-made grave, let all heart-burnings cease. He died at fore its observance was no part of the peace with all the world, respected by his moral law strictly so called. (3.) The Diocesan (to whom he had lately dedicated Sabbath is classed among the ordinances sorrow as intense as. Christian sorrow can was done away-nailed to the cross. (4) more till the morning of the Resurrection. that rest that remaineth for the people of Awaiting that yet brighter dawn, let us en deavor, with spirit guileless as his, to ask the good Lord Whom he loved so well, to grant him His eternal rest, and let His is no reference in the N. T. to any observeverlasting light shine upon him."

- rial Verses" which were written soon after our work is done:

"The contest is raging; hot waxes the fight, And free floats our banner for God and the

Right!' How grandly our Mother resists shot and shell They fall thick and fast, but they never will tell.

She standeth unmoved, 'mid the shock of the fight, And floats our one banner 'For God and the

Right!'

'East Grinsted forever!' rings out on the breeze, New hope and new courage on all our hearts seize;

For here is the leader, aye found in the van, And here is our model, Priest, Scholar, or Man! Fearless front to the foe, and a heart true as steel, What wonder goes up such a heart-stirring peal? We applaud to the echo the lov'd name of

NEALE. But where are his forces? His promised aid where?

Go search in the hovels of toil, want and care, Where children are huddled, starv'd, desolate, bare:

Go seek where foul pestilence poisons the air-Where the taper of life gives a faint, feeble flare; Go, stand where, to enter, brave men would not dare,

And know that his forces are there-ever there! Weak women are kneeling by bedsides of death; Weak women are soothing the last gasping breath; Weak woman are staying the soul tempest-tost; Perchance but for them—lost, eternally lost. Aye, weak if you will in the enemy's sight, But strong to do battle 'For God and the Right! Go, gaze on that army, the work of his hand, And learn that no force that the world can command

Shall conquer so surely as that little band, When both at the Judgment Seat finally stand! S. B. D. Phila., 1880.

Sevenths of Time; Tenths of Income.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

"L" thinks he has disposed of the whole que tion of "sevenths of time and tenths of income" in something less than a column of the LIVING CHURCH. I shall not attempt to controvert him, nor to settle the question myself in a like limited space. To treat it fairly would fill your paper more than once. I have not now hospitality which characterized the day;

Considerations: (1) The Lord compares would be the last to wish it. What more the Sabbath law with a ceremonial regulafitting close can we find to this little rec- tion. (2.) He claims to be "Lord of the Sabbath," and says it was made for man (not in the sense of all men). Therehis Seatonian Poems), and mourned with of "the shadow" (comp. Heb. x), and be, by those whom he led so bravely in The Rest of God is regarded as typical of the battle, and who may see his face no the rest of the Israe ites in Canaan, and of God when they shall have ceased from their own works.

Additional Considerations: (1.) There ance of the Sabbath by Christians sener-A few lines, selected from some "Memo- ally, nor are any of them ever rebuked for its non-observance. (2.) There are some his death, on this side of the water, and passages that seem to indicate that Christ interesting. The book is such a pleasant comians assembled for Christian worship on mingling of wit, wisdom and poetry, as to make the first day of the week; but there is no all its readers wish there were more of it .. evidence that this was a substitute for Sabbatic rest. (3.) Judaizing practices are Bible Commentary: By Bishops and other Clersternly condemned, and the whole tone of the N. T., is strongly antagonistic to "the Law" as distinguished from "the Gospel."

III. The Fathers: St. Ignatius to the Magnesians, 8,10; Barnabas, 15; St Justin Martyr, 1, Apol., 67, Dial, with Trypho, 12, 18, 19, 21, 23, 26, 27, 43, 46, 47, 92; St. Irenœus against Heresies, Bk. IV, 16, [1-4]; v, 33, [2]; St. Clem. of Alex., Mis-Idolatry, 14; To the nations, 1, 13; Answer to the Jews, 2-6; against Marcion, Bk. 1V, 12; V,4. Origen, de Princip, Bk. 11, 7, [2]; against Celsus, Bk. VI, 61; Apost. Canons, 66; Canons 49, 51 of Laodicea.

Considerations: (1.) The same general tone prevails here as in the N. T. (2.) The observance of the first day as the great day of Christian worship is clearly Lord's Day are entirely distinct. To be continued

St. Alban's, Bovina, Mississippi.

Correspondence of THE LIVING CHURCH. A few weeks ago Bishop Green consesecrated St. Alban's Church, Bovina. He left Vicksburg at 7:30 A.M., accompanied it in his library, and the clergy cannot do better by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Adams, Rev. Dr. than to add this to their books of reference. Sansom, Rector of Christ Church, Vicksburg, and the Rev. James Foster, of Roll- A Short and Plain Guide for the Meet Partaking Fork. The well-trained choir of "old Christ Church," and many members of that parish were also of the party. Reach ing their destination in about half an hour, the visitors had their first experience of the time at my disposal for such a work; but and, as the hour appointed for the service approached, the interest which the expect George G. Hepburn), is mainly suggestive, and regard to the space at my disposal in your scription, loaded with passengers; which, edition. grouped about the pretty rural church, made as animated and interesting a picture as the eye could desire to rest on. The I. The Old Testament: Gen. 11,3; Ex- building itself does equal credit to the taste odus XVI, 4.30; XX, 8.11; XXIII, 12; XXXI, and earnestness of the congregation. The 12 17; Deut. V, 12 15; Ezekiel XX, 12-20. consecration service proceeded as is usual Considerations: (1.) The passage in on such occasions. In a printed account Robert S. Barrett-Fifth Thousand. Richmond,

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if you will permit me, I will note the pringest a few considerations that may be help columns, will oblige me to confine myself to the first theme, namely;

THE SABBATH.

Genesis was written about the same time which we have seen, describing the occasion Va., Baughman Bros., 1317 Main St., 1880. A as the Law, probably after it, and by the we read that the Rev. Mr. Fox said the series of very brief articles, explanations of the same person. This was about A M. 2500. "anti-communion ;" which, we conclude, Church and her ways. (2.) About the same time a Sabbath was is intended to express in the briefest mangiven to the Israelites in connection with ner possible, the fact that there was no Dove; for the 5th Sunday in Lent, 1880. Pubthe manna. It was the seventh day of the celebration of the Holy Communion. The lished in the interests of the Domestic and Formanna dispensation. It was given to request to consecrate was made by the eign Missionary Society. 23 Bible House, N.Y. "prove" the Israelites. It was violated Senior Warden (Dr. William Barr); and There is no record of any previous ob Dr. Sansom read the sentence of con- ity Sunday 1880, to Advent Sunday, 1880. 3rd. servance of a Sabbath. (3) A month secration. The Rev. Doctor also preached year of issue. Schedule No. 6. later the Sabbath Law is renewed in the an able and appropriate sermon, taking M saic code. It is prefaced by the word for his text, "Hitherto hath the Lord waukee, Wis.:-Single subscriptions 25 cents "Remember," probably on account of the helped us." We are pleased to learn that per annum. Ten or more to one address, at the so recent violation of it when first given. the sermon will probably be published ; rate of 161 cents per annum. Payment in ad-(4.) The Israelites are to observe their Sab- besides being valuable in other respects, vance. bath, because God rested on the seventh it will be particularly so as a historical reday, after the work of creation, and there- cord. fore blessed and sanctified that day. Did The offerings made upon the occasion ber. God work six days of twenty-four hours were quite liberal. It is hardly necessary each and then rest one day of the same to say that the efficient services of the choir, by the Guild of Holy Trinity Parish, Danville, character? Plainly there can be nothing including those of Miss Fannie Sansom, Illinois. Compiled mainly from the "Priests' but a mystical connection here. (5.) Ad- were thoroughly appreciated. ditional and practical reasons are given Then came the banquet of the day, (pretions

natural grounds.

observance was a sign between God and cedar trees, which adorn the grounds the Israelites that He was their God and around the church; and, judging from Church in America. they were His people. It was to the na- appearances, the guests were not backward tion, seemingly, what Circumcision was to in showing their appreciation of the hosthe individual. (6.) There is a distinction pitality which had spread the feast for them. H. Hunt, Rector of Christ Church, Tuskaloosa, between the reason for which the com- The lovely weather combined with the inmandment was given, and the reasons why spiring character of the occasion, to make it should be observed. (7.) The observ- all present feel happy and thankful. The ance is commanded in connection with a venerable Bishop evidently entered into Vesey st., N. Y. Terms \$2.00 in advance. number of distinctly ceremonial regula the spirit of all that passed; and to Dr.

Sansom, it must have been peculiarly grat-Additional Considerations: (1.) The ifying, from the fact that, twenty-three Gentile nations are never rebuked or de years ago, he organized the parish of St. nounced for not observing a Sabbath. (2.) Alban's, and two years later presented for The references to a hebdomadal division consecration the building which preceded of time may be accounted for on purely the present one. We beg to tender to him, as well as to the people of St. Alban's

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The Sunday School.

Teachers' Helps. SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. LESSON: ST. JOHN, XX:24-29.

V. 24. One of "the twelve," and yet not with them in their gathering on the first Easter Day. Doubtless, He who knoweth what is in man had arranged for the dispelling of Thomas' doubt, by compelling first his avowal of unbelief, in order that He might cause the public confession of faith on the part of this disciple.

"Didymus" seems to be a name of distinction; he was known as "Thomas the twin." Or, living among a mixed people, he was called "Thomas" by the Jews, and "Didymus, by the Greeks. "Thomas"-by interpretation-means "the twin" which is in Greek "Didymus."

His absence might be accounted for, by supposing that in the death of Christ he had given up all for lost.

The other disciples, meeting with him during the week, joyfully announced "We have seen the fears. Lord;" doubtless they said more than this, even narrating all the circumstances as set forth in St. Luke (xxiv:38-42); and we find a confirmation of this thought, in the words of St. Thomas-"Unless I' (too) "shall see in His Hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe." So difficult is it for human nature to believe in the Resurrection (Acts xvii:32).

V. 26. "And after eight days:" i. e. on the next Lord's Day. Our Lord does not seem to have shown Himself to His Disciples in the intervening six days. Then, He distinguished the first day from all other days of the week, as His Own Day. And the Holy Spirit, by recording those appearances in Holy Scripture and by calling it "the Lord's Day" (Rev. i:10), has consecrated that day to Him.

"Christ rose from the dead on this day: He appeared twice in succession on this day: He gave special evidence of His Resurrection on this day: on this day He gave the spiritual power to His Apostles, by which the soul is raised from Ch., Troy. 4, 1st Sunday after Easter, A. M., St. the death of sin (v. 23). He gave the earnest of the Spirit (v. 22), and finally, on this day He sent | Sunday after Easter, St. Mark's Day, Afternoon, the full effusion of the Holy Ghost to His Church (Acta iii1)" Wordsmorth St. Luke's Ch., Troy. Evening, Ascension, Troy. The Bishop asks an offering for Diocesan Mis-(Acts ii:1)." Wordsworth.

The disciples were again assembled together, by the power of the Spirit; and "probably in that upper chamber in which the true Church for his conveyance to the next appointment. of God now is" the House of Prayer to all nations. "If this is the same room as that of the Eucharistic Supper, then we should have a continuation of great and holy events there, to consecrate it, as that New Temple, the spiritual Mount Zion. "For here there had been, in quick succession, the washing of the disciples feet, the Institution of the Body and Blood of Christ, the Eucharistic sermon, the prayer for unity and for sanctification, the taking leave of, and again meeting the Church; the solemn three-fold Benediction; the Commission of Apostleship, the power of Absolution, the Gift of the Holy Evening, St. Gabriel's, Sugar Loaf. Ghost. All this adds an especial weight and interest to what we read of the careful and solemn selection of that place, the large Upper Cham-ber, furnished and ready, for which two Apos-day, April 18, 10¹/₂ a. m. Stockton, 2 p. m. Min-neiska Monday, April 19, 7¹/₂ p. m. Wabasha, tles were specially sent, to be led to it by a man before chosen of God." before chosen of God." This we may reasonably suppose to be the place where, on the second Lord's Day, when 71 p. m. St. Paul-Christ's Church, Sunday, the disciples were assembled, Jesus "came and April 25, 101 a.m. Good Shepherd, 3 p. m. Good stood in the midst, the doors being shut," with the same indications of His Godhead, which St. the same indications of His Godhead, which St. John delights to record. By which we are $7\frac{1}{2}$ p. m. Henderson, Wednesday, April 28, 2 p. taught that, together with the reality of a human m. body, Christ possessed (as part of his Resurrection glory), Divine power over those laws which regulate the conditions of the human bodies. During His life, he had shown his power over the ordinary laws of the human body, by walking on the sea; and tor. 10.45 a.m. 4, St. Ansgarius, Chicago, 4 p.m. had also enabled a man (St. Peter) to walk on 6, Grace church, Hinsdale, 7.30 p.m. 7 and 8, the sea in the storm (Matt. xiv:29). But, after our Lord's Resurrection, the condition in which His own human body moved, was different from church, Galena, 7.30 pm. 14, Mission at Warthe manner of Its ordinary being and acting before His Passion. What had been extraordinary then, was ordinary now. But that which He had sometimes done to His own and St. Peter's body, was an evidence that our Lord had a *real* Zion church, Freeport, 7.30 p m. 23, Mission at Savanna, 7,30 p m. 25, St. Mark's, Chicago, 7,30 p m. 27, Christ church, Joliet, 7.30 p m. of all doubt and objections that might be founded on the suddenness of His appearances after His Resurrection, as it was a reply to all assertions that He had not a real body at that time. He is our Peace (Eph. ii:14-17). V. 27. "Then saith He unto Thomas." Our Lord uses the very words of St. Thomas, Lord uses the very words of St. Thomas, and thus demonstrates His Divine knowledge Mystic Bridge. 10, Saturday, Evening, Grace and Omnipresence. "There is not a word in my tongue but Thou, Lord! knowest it." Our Lord has preserved the marks of His wounds in His Body risen and glorified, a confirmation of faith Model, P. M., St. James' Poquetannock; Eve-ning, Christ Ch., Norwich. 12, Monday, Eve-ning, St. Philip's, Putnam. 13, Tuesday, 3 P. M., St. Paul's; Windham. 14, Wednesday, Eveto those who believe-a conviction to those who pierced Him-a sign to the world, that He arose in the same Body as that in which He suffered.

was from evidence of the bodily senses--from experience; it is not of that pure faith which is revealed to the humble. This is hardly that knowledge which is of love, and is love. With this thought, let those who wish they had lived in the time of the Apostles, and had seen Christ in His person, meditate on these words, "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have be-lieved." Our Lord said "Touch me not," to Mary Magdalene, while He said "Touch Me," to St. Thomas. The reason seems to be, that Mary had no doubt of Christ's bodily Resurrection. She recognized His visible presence; she had yet to learn (and we with her) to see Him that is invisible, and adore Him as God by faith. "Touch Me not until I am ascended, and then touch me by faith."

But Thomas believed not that He was risen, or (if risen) that He was in the same Human Body in which He suffered. Therefore he had to learn, and we with him, faith in the Lord's Resurrection,-faith in the identity of Christ's risen Body-faith in the identity of our own Bodies, to rise hereafter.

Our lesson is, the necessity of a faith in the Divinity, Humanity and Personality of Jesus Christ the Son of God—the Second Person of the Adorable Trinity. It is taught by the cor-rection both of the material longing of a woman's love, and by the spiritual doubts of an Apostle's

Indiana.—Appointments for April.

1st Sunday after Easter, 4th, Aurora-a.m. Lawrenceburg—Evening. 2nd Sunday after Easter, 11th, Connersville—Evening. 3rd Sunday after Easter. 18th, Madison—Evening. Sid Sunday after Easter. 18th, Madison—Evening. Tuesday 20th, Columbus—Evening. St. Mark's Day, 4th Sun-day after Easter 25th, New Albany—a.m.; Jeffer-sonville—Evening. Wednesday 28th, Cannelton -Evening.

Episcopal Appointments-Pennsylvania.

April 4, A. M., St. Peter's, Germantown; Eve-ning, Memorial Ch., Holy Comforter. 11, A. M., Grace Ch., Mt. Airy; Evening, St. Philip's. 14, Evening, Ch, of the Good Shepherd, Radnor. 16, Evening, Beloved Disciple. 18, A. M., St. Matthias; Evening, Emmanuel, Kensington. 21, Evening, All Saints, Moyamensing. 23, Evening, St. George, Cardington. 25, A. M., Coatesville; Evening, Downington. 28, Evening, Ch. of the Incarnation. 30, Evening, Bridesburg.

The Bishop of Albany's Appointments, APRIL.

I, Thursday in Easter Octave. P. M., Messiah, Greenbush, 2, Friday in Easter Octave, P.M., Christ John's Church, Troy; P. M. St. Paul's Church. 24, P. M., St. Mark's Ch., Green Island. 25, 4th

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P.M., St. Clement's, Wilkesbarre. Evening, St. John's, Ashley. 7, N. E. Convocation. Even-ing, St. Stephen's, Wilkesbarre. 8, Evening, Trinity, Carbondale. 9, Evening, Grace, Honesdale. 11, A.M., St. Luke's, Scranton. P.M., St. David's, Hyde Park. Evening, Church of the Good Shepherd, Green Ridge. 12, Evening, St. James', Pittston. 13, Evening, Christ, Towanda. 14, Evening, Trinity, Athens. 15, Even-ing, Church of the Redeemer, Sayre. 16, Even-ing, St. Paul's, Troy. 18, A.M., St. John's Cata-wissa. Evening, St. Paul's, Bloomsburg. 19,

Appointments of the Bishop of Minnesota.

Kasson, Thursday, April 15, 71 p.m. Roch-

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"Be not faithless," must be understood as, "Do not become unbelieving." Thomas was doubtful, not unbelieving. It is a warning to us not to close our eyes to the evidences which He down to chapel? A good site in view. The sum gives us of the truth; lest our doubts harden into unbelief.

The confession of St. Thomas is held by the Church as an assertion of Christ's Divinity: he beheld and touched Christ as Man: he confessed Him to be God, Whom he could neither see nor touch. "My Lord" is an acknowledgement of the identity of Him he had followed as "Lord;" and "My God" is the confession of His Divinity. He recognized Him as Man, and adored Him as God. Thomas, the last to believe, is the first to confess God hidden in man. This, however,

day, April 21, 7½ p. m. Frontenac, Thursday, April 22, 7½ p. m. Red Wing, Friday, April 23, Shepherd, Chapel, 7½ p. m. Eden Prairie, Mon-day, Apr 26, 2 p. m. Shakopee-Consectation m. Le Sueur, 7½ p. m. St. Peter, Thursday, April 29, 7½ p. m. Mankato, Friday, April 30, 71 p. m.

Bishop McLaren's Appointments.

April 1, St. Mary's school, Knoxville; laying corner stone of new building. 4, St. James, Chicago, Institution of Rev. F. Courtney as rec-7 and 8. meeting of deanery at Bloomington. 11, Cathedral, 10.30 a m; St. Thomas, Chicago, 4 p m, and St. Stephen's, Chicago, 7.30 pm. 13, Grace ren, 7.30 p m. 15, Grace church, Sterling, 7.30 p. m. 16, Mission at Morrison, 7.30 p m. 18, Cathedral, 10.30 a.m. and St. Andrew's, Chicago, 7.30 pm. 20, Christ Church, Harvard, 7.30 pm. 21, Emmanuel church, Rockford, 7.30 p m. 22, 27, Ascension church, Chicago; 8 pm. 29, Executive Committee of Nashotah house, Milwaukee.

Appointments by the Bishop of Connecticut for March, 1880. Easter Day, A. M. Holy Trin-ity, Middletown, P. M., Christ Ch., South Farms. April 8, Thursday, 3 P. M., Calvary Chapel, Yantic. 11, Sunday, A. M., Trinity, Norning, Grace Ch., Stafford Springs. 18, Sunday, A. M., Christ Ch., Guilford; P. M., Trinity, Branford. 19, Monday, 3. P. M., Christ Ch., East Haven. 20, Tuesday, Evening, Christ Ch., West Haven. 21, Wednesday, 3 P. M., St. Peter's, Milford. 25, Sunday, A. M., St. Andrew's, Meriden; P. M. St. Paul's, Wallingford.

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