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A Weekly Record of its Nevs, its Work, and its Thought. CHICAGO, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1880.

Living

WHOLE NO. 82.

. A Few Foreign Notes.

Bradlaugh-The Turcomans as Bullies-The New Cathedral at Truro.

We are not sorry to see Bradlaugh taken down a peg or two, in the day of his triumph; nay, we are uncharitable enough to hope that he may have no such day, but that he may be effectually barred out of the House of Commons. He is a foul-mouthed Atheist; and, in a body where laws are made for the Church of England, he has no place. There may be some political feeling in the opposition to him, and a desire to show that Radicalism and Atheism are synonymous; but, beyond all that, there is undoubtedly a deep English feeling, Liberal as well as Conservative, that no denier and blasphemer of God should help to make laws for Christian men. The Scotch nobles have thrown out Queensberry, for the same reason. We wish more of the same spirit prevailed here; and that open defiers of God could not sit in our legislative assemblies; though there is probably not the same degree of danger here.

The Turcomans are plaguing Persia, as usual, raiding and burning and carrying away captive; and kind, sweet, neighborly Russia offered her services to help keep them out. It was very lovely of her to do so, of course; but, some how or other, nobody will believe in the motive. English statesmen and Persian diplomats lav their digits by the side of their nasal organs, when you speak of Russia's goodness in thus helping her neighbor. The fact is, Russia wants more and more power in Central Asia, and to domineer more and more over Persia, and she will probably succeed. Her untiring efforts, backed by military skill, must in the end triumph over natural obstacles as well as over the undaunted courage of irregular nomads. England is alive to the condition of things, and earnest speakers, Prof. Vambery, among others (and he is the greatest living authority on the Turcomans), are urging the very closest alliance with Persia.

One of the great English events of last week was the laying of the foundation stone of Truro Cathedral, by the Pince of Wales. The chief features were the grand Masonic rites; the prince being grand master of England. The prince, wearing his Masonic robes of purple, heavy with gold embroidery, was received at the royal pavillion by the bishop and clergy, clad in their white vestments and scarlet academic hoods. The members of the Grand Lodge flanked the pavillion. The princess of Wales was dressed in light sage green and gold. Her two sons, who wore the uniforms of naval cadets, stood in advance of the general line. Officers in uniforms of scarlet

After a recess, and lunch, provided by the The Committee on Ep scopal Property reported, Convention, Bishop Littlejohn took the chair; that they had receive

and the Convention was organized by the elec- Ronkonkoma, as a gift tion of the Rev. Dr. Drowne as Secretary, and Mr. Alexander V. Blake as Treasurer. The Bishop appointed the Standing Committees on The Incorporation of Churches, Rev. C. E. Ba- hopeful and prospero ker, Chairman; Diocesan Fund, Rev. Dr. Wal- tion was made of St. bridge; the Treasurer's Report, Peter C. Conored), which has paid nell; General Seminary, Rev. Dr. Drowne; On and laid by a fund of Canons, Rev. Dr. Hall; On Church Charity There is now, in the Foundation, Rev. Dr. Schenck.

Emmanuel Church, Islip, was admitted into the report on the Ge union with the Convention; and the Church of an account of the atte the Mediator was reported as dead, and dropped Endowment Fund. from the list. This is the parish, which the Rev. Mr. Sparks, formerly of St. Luke's Church, has been attempting to resuscitate.

The Bishop's Annual Address dwelt upon the Convention, and a gl prosperous state of the Diocese. He made men- the Sisters, who have tion of the establishment of the Cathedral an earnest plea was Schools, and of St. Catherine's Hall, in Brook- co-operation in the lyn. The establishing of such schools did not antagonize the system of education established nicant, for the benef by the State, but rather supplemented it. He called attention to the impotence of the Missions of the Diocese, and to the unfinished condition intending to return of St. John's Hospital: and also spoke of the scant attention that had been paid to his call for that marked the othe aid, in the matter of Theological Education, and tion; there were har to other like calls. He seemed to think that the ter recess, there we clergy felt bound to stand between the laity and printed tickets; and all appeals, and could not heed the admonition of deposit them in the the head of the diocese, because they had been stance, was there a first admonished by the foot (the laity). The results of the electi following statistics were given in the Address. D.D., Rev. T. Staff A. Paddock, D.D.,

Confirmations, 1,248; Lay Readers, 15; Postulants, 6; Candidates for the Diaconate, 2; Candidates for the Priesthood, 16; Deaconesses, 18; Probationers, 2; Ordinations to the Diaconate, 2; Resignations, 8; Appointed to Cures, 11; Re-ceived, 10; Demitted, 6; Consecrations, 3; Mar-liam A. Snively, S. Resignations, 8; Appointed to Cures, 11; Reriages, 7; Clergy belonging to the diocese, 96; Number of Parishes, 64.

Rev. Dr. Schenck presented the Annual Report on Church Charity Foundations, and in accordance with its Resolutions, Committees were appointed, to raise \$10,000 to complete the Hospital, and to provide a fund for its support. A od beginning .was made toward those object before the Convention adjourned.

The Report of the Standing Committee was presented by Rev. Dr. Drowne, declaring the Church of the Mediator defunct; and the Report was acquiesced in by the Convention, without debate.

The Trustees of the Episcopal Fund reported the receipt, during the year, of \$8,272.92. The Fund now amounts to \$55,145.45. On Tuesday night, an Intercession Mission

tract of land on lake o the diocese.

The Report of the 1 sionary Committee acknowledged the receip of \$7,699.68, during the year, and spoke of the nissions as being in a ondition. Special menustine's Mission (colsalary of the minister o for Church building. onary treasury a balenry E. Pierrepont read ance of \$949.58. Mr. Seminary, and gave making to increase the

Hospital, it was offi-On the part of St. d been raised toward cially stated, that \$60 the endowment of th g tribute was paid to the Hospital in charge; too, for a more zealous ork. Seventy Parishes pledged themselves \$1 from each commuthe Hospital. Mr. Van Bokkelen ented the Report on

h we give no abstract, Sunday Schools, of again. The elections exh

the same unanimity ny scattering votes. Afound on the platform box. In only one ind ballot called for. The e as fellows: -Rev. Charles H. Hall,

Trowne, D.D., Rev. John J. Carpenter Smith, Herrepont, Hon. Jasper B. Marvin, Mr. William

Standing Com

S.T.D., Mr. Henry W. Gilbert, Mr. Ch

Missionary Com

Rev. John A. Aspir Blake, S. D. C. Var lett, William H. We

Delegates to Ge

Bradford Prince, 1

E Pierrepont, a

Floyd-Jones.

Rev. D. V. M. John-W. Homer, Rev. Wil-Rev. Caleb B. Ellsworth, Messrs. Alexander V. selen, J. Augustus Hewand Lyman R. Greene. Rev. Drs. C. H. Ha Drowne, and W. I. H. Schenck, T. S. ively. Lay.—Hon. L. W. Gilbert, Messrs. H. Nicoll.

-Revs. John A Pad-D.D., William H. Baker. Hon. John W. Provisional De ock, D.D. S loore, D.D., C Hunter, and Messrs. Henry P. Morgan, Seymour L. Husted, and Caleb B. Smith.

There was one admirable feature in the elections, viz: all the voting was done at one roll call. The different tellers stood in a row, with separate boxes for the different tickets, and the result was a great saving of time. We can commend the adoption of the plan, as something superior to any method we have ever seen. The tellers and the boxes being different, there was no sion; and the votes were not only thus cast at one roll call, but they were also canvassed and ference. There were twenty-five clergymen in declared at the same time. The whole election The Philadelphia Convention. Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. PHILADELPHIA, May 15, 1880.

Church.

The central point of interest during the week, among Church-people here, has been the Ninety-Sixth Annual Convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, which began its sessions on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 11th inst., in the Church of the Epiphany, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens presiding. The state of the Bishop's health not permitting a personal delivery of his Annual Address, it was read by the Rev. W. Neilson McVicker. Having expressed his desire to put on record, in the fore-front of the Address,

his sense of the Divine goodness in bringing him through a long and dangerous illness, he made a grateful acknowledgement of the affectionate institution, during the kindness of the laity and clergy of his Diocese, and proceeded with the subject matter of his address, called forth by "recent painful events in this Diocese," which appear-from his elaborate and almost exclusive treatment of the subjectto have been too near his heart to admit of much else in connection with his position as Diocesan. Taking for his text, "Auricular Confession,

sometimes called Sacramental Penance," he went on to deal with this matter in his accustomed smoothness and elegance of style, and in tures of the Conven- all the strength of assertion belonging to the School of Thought of which he is an exponent. Looked at from his own stand-point, and in the ne had to do, was-to light of his own peculiar views, his points were doubtless well taken; but, as there are two sides to every question, we await the issue of a reply to his argument, which, doubtless, will be forth-

coming. For there are those who not only do not agree with him, but who are inclined to regard his late Address rather as a bit of special pleading in support of the weakness of his recent action, than as being, by any means, a comprehensive, learned, or conclusive discussion

of a subject, which many powerful minds have come to regard as altogether to important to be crushed out by the simple ipse dixit of any man or party. It is difficult to reconcile the Bishop's declaration, "Thus the long pending and disturbing question has been settled; the authority of the law and of the Bishop has been vindicated and sustained; and a solemn assurance has been given, of obedience and conformity to the godly admonition of the Bishop;" and his expression: "I am thankful that this whole subject is thus removed from the field of Conventional or Diocesan controversy;" it is difficult, I say, to reconcile all this, with the terms of his lengthy Address, in which he pursues the subject, and in

fact renews the arraignment of those upon whom

judgment had already been passed. In the

minds of not a few, it appears to be a question,

last evening, after the most peaceable and harmonious session that it has held for some years past. The absence of all exciting topics of debate, and the general disposition to avoid such topics, made the session short, business-like, and pleasant. The only two points in the proceedings were the emphatic endorsement, by the Convention, of Bishop Stevens' exposition of the views of the "Protestant Episcopal Church," regarding Auricular Confession; and the handsome manner in which the venerable Chairman of the Standing Committee responded to the action of St. Clements' Church, in submitting to the Diocesan authority." As this presentation of the chief work of the Convention bears with it something of authority-one of the Editors of the Bulletin, being a prominent member of the same, and cognizant of its workings, I cheerfully submit the "two points" (which, by the way, bore upon the same subject, viz: the "recent painful events in this diocese") to the consideration of your readers as a worthy result of three dags' labor of a very considerable number of clerica and lay brethren. As to "the handsome manner in which the venerable Chairman of the Standing Committee" acquitted himself, there appears to be some difference of opinion; not a few being disposed to place it upon the same plane with the "oblation of great gladness" of the Bishop, immediately preceding his new arraignment of the St. Clement's. Others, moreover, were uncharitable enough, "with the light before them," to deem it not a little pharasaical on the part of the venerable layman, they finding it difficult to reconcile his previous vindictive course with his more recent saintly declarations; seeing that the parties who had incurred his displeasure, are the self same individuals, and body, now, as then, and that they entertain the very same convictions.

Evening Bulletin, of Friday the 14th inst., as

follows: "The Episcopal Conventiou adjourned

HAMILTON.

Southern Ohio.

MEETING OF ANNUAL CONVENTION.

The Sixth Annual Session of the Convention of this Diocese occurred in Christ Church, Dayton, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 12th and 13th inst. Besides the Bishop, there were present, of the Clergy entitled to seats, about 30; of those canonically resident, but not entitled to seats, 3. Of the Lay representatives, about 42 answered to their names. The roll was called by Rev. C. H. Young, Secretary of Committee. At Morning Prayer, on Wednesday, the Revs. A. C. Powell and H. D. Waller were admitted to Priests' Orders. Mr. Powell was presented by the Rev. Mr. Webster, Rector of Christ Church, and Mr. Waller by the Rev. Dr. Burr, of Portsmouth. Holy Communion was celebrated; the Offerings being appropriated to the Society for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen At 2 P.M., the Convention met for business, when the Bishop delivered his Annual Address; from which it appeared, that-during the year, he had ordained two priests, and three deacons; that there were six candidates for Holy Orders; that six clergymen had been received into the diocese, and three transferred. The present number of the clergy is fifty-one. Two new parishes had been organized, making in all, forty-eight; including Missions, sixty-seven. Number of Confirmations 249. Sermons and Addresses delivered. 180.

and gold, ladies in brilliant toilets, and civic dignitaries in their official robes made the scene one of striking splendor. As the trumpets sounded the first notes of the National Anthem, the cannon roared in rhythm. The prince made a most excellent speech to the crowd; and, indeed, few men can excel the Prince of Wales in the neatness and felicitousness of his speeches. Then, turning to the Archbishop, he said:

FRIENDS: Be it known to you that we be lawful Masons, true and faithful to the laws of our country. Although not ourselves operative Masons, we have, from time immemorial, been associated with buildings to be raised for the benefit of mankind, the adornment of the world, and the glory of the great Architect of the universe. We have among us secrets concealed from those who are not Masons, but they are lawful and honorable, and not opposed to the laws either of God or man. They were intrusted to Masons in ancient times; and, having been faithfully transmitted to us, it is our duty to convey them inviolate to our posterity. We are assembled here to-day, in the presence of you all, to erect a house for the worship of the Most High, which we pray that God may prosper as it seems good to Him.

Long Island.

From our New York Correspondent The 13th Annual Convention of this Diocese and 19. At 10:30 A.M., Bishop Littlejohn, atcolored, and one was a Deacon, entered the chancel, and began the service for Tuesday in Whitsun-week. The congregation, which seemed a large one, was made up almost entirely of the members of the Convention, there being but few others present. The sermon was preached (as took for his theme-The Duty of contending earnestly for the Faith once delivered to the Saints. The sermon itself was an illustration of the text. He enforced, with great vigor, the thought, that the loss of earnestness in the Church. implies loss of power, that we must not only wear, but bear the Cross. It was a sermon worthy of the congregation. The Offerings were devoted to Diocesan Missions. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop; the Rev. Drs. Paddock and Schenck being Epistoler and Gospeller, respectively. It was a refreshing sight, of a week day, to see several hundred men going forward to the Altar, to partake of the Body and Blood of Christ; all of them men of character, and many of them men of mark in the various walks of life.

IMPERFECT

Service was held at St. Ann's Church, in accordance with the appointment of the Lambeth Conthe Chancel, in surplices; and Bishop Lttilejohn hardly occupied an hour. presided. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Chas. R. Baker, of Brooklyn. He gave a history of the rise and fall of Missions, and of their re- Convention. sults. The sermon was long, but was listened to with the utmost attention, and is spoken of in Rev. C. R. Baker, H. B. Cornwell, and Mr. Wil-MY LORD ARCHBISHOP, BRETHREN AND the very highest terms. At its close, a collection liam H. Lowe, Lay-Assessor.

for Missions was taken up. The session of Wednesday began at 9 o'clock. with the regularmorning service, when Dr. Hall, of the Committee on Canons, reported several amendments, in reference to the mode of electing Standing Committees, and to dormant parishes. The latter gives to the Trustees of the Diocese the right to take possession of the

property of any defunct parish. The amendments passed, after some discussion, and are to take effect immediately.

After several minor Reports had been made and received, Mr. Hewlett, of Rockaway, moved to rescind a resolution passed, several years ago, to divest 15 per cent of the collections for the Aged and Infirm Clergy to the Episcopal Fund. The resolution gave rise to a spirited and sometimes humorous discussion. It was suggested. met in Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, May 18 that-if the salary of the Bishop were paid out of these Collections, it could only be on the tended by nine of his clergy, of whom one was ground, that he was an aged and infirm clergyman. Dr. Schenck was in favor of using those collections to provide a fund against the time when there was a Bishop, who could plead the infirmity of age. Dr. Paddock doubted the wisdom of swimming a river before one came to it. He evidently thought, that when the diocese had is usual in this diocese), by the Bishop, who a disabled Bishop, it would provide for him by a single effort. The Bishop said, he had no objection to the diocese relieving its conscience, by ceasing to draw upon the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, but trusted that immediate measures would be taken to augment the Episcopal Fund. Rev. Dr. Hall suggested the terrors of an Ecclesiastical Court, for every rector who should fail to take up a collection for the Episcopal Fund. After a pleasant and free discussion, the Resolution of Mr. Hewlett was passed; and henceforth, the monies collected for the Aged and Infirm Clergy will be used only for the purpose for which they are raised.

The Sheltering-Arms Nursery, The Orphanage School and the Orphan Press were reported to be in a flourishing condition; the latter had true d in a hourishing to the true sum of the struggling parish in Madi-son. We heartily bid them "God speed," in their efforts to kindle new life within their borturned in a handsome surplus to the treasury. ders.

The following is the Ecclesiastical Court, nominated by the Bishop, and confirmed by the

Rev. Drs. Schenck, Johnson, Moore and Cox,

The Committee on Christian Education is composed of Rev. Drs. Drowne and Middleton, Rev. Wm. A. Leonard, and Messrs. Jones, Hewlett and Tucker.

Prayers were then offered by Rev. Dr. Paddock, who presided during the closing hours, and the Convention-after a harmonious and pleasant season-adjourned, sine die.

order of exercises being as follows:

I. "Pere Hyacinthe;" by Alexander Taylor Mason, of Boston, Mass. II. "Vox Clamantis;" by Charles Wright Freeland, of Savannah, Ga. III. "The Present Age;" by Henry Campbell Black, Williamsport, Pa. IV. "Ambition;" by Charles Anderson Hamilton, Hartford, Ct. V. Mordint Nelson George, Marietta, Ga. VI. "The Contemplation of Death;" by Ernest Flagg Henderson. New Brighton, N. Y.

The committee of award-ex-Governor R. D. Robinson, LL. D., the Rev. J. H. Watson, and Mr. Chas. H. Clark, of the Courant, awarded the to Mr. Black. As usual, the presentation was on Sunday, June 27th, by the Bishop of Rhode Island.

the 27th ult., under the presidency of the Rev. Communion; and, in the afternoon, a business session. This meeting of the Augusta Convocation appears to have been very harmonious and

whether, in dwelling at such length upon "recent events of a painful nature" which he himself -with such unction of thankfulness-had declared to be "removed from the field of Conventional or Diocesan controversy," he manifested very good taste; especially, as there were those present who had not only been subjected to, but had also submitted to his admonition. It was very like "hitting a fellow when he is down," which is not considered, even among men of the world to be a noble or manly act. However, we must not wonder that tastes differ, or that ideas of delicacy do not always prevail, where there is such wondrous variety of character and of tone, going to make up the mass of poor humanity. Notwithstanding the merciless probing of a wound that would seem to have been no longer under the surgeon's charge, appears, not only to be unnecessary, but to partake of the character of positive cruelty. "Nothing is so sensitive as Truth," said the Bishop; and yet, in the very face HARTFORD .- The annual oratorical-prize of the fact, no regard was shown for this quality,

contest, given by the students of Trinity College, and Truth was made to writhe in agony under was held on May 13th in Seminary Hall, the misrepresentation, and the miserable pandering to the prejudice of those, who,-possessing no

independence of thought, and devoid of courage in meeting difficulties-are arbitrary in their ignorance, and content to follow no less arbitrary leaders. It will be found that Truth is not only sensitive; but that, in her power, she will prevail. Scepticism not to be Dreaded;" by Thomas It will be the part of individuals, at least, who have been subjected to false allegations, and to the misrepresentation of spies, to vindicate Truth; and I am very much mistaken, if there be not cause of shame yet, to those who have so readily joined in the hue-and-cry against a peogold medal to Mr. George, and the silver medal ple, who, it will be shown, have but served God according to their conscience, and in the light of made by the President of the College. The revealed truth. There is one eminently fair baccalaureate sermon, this year, will be preached proposition in the Bishop's Address, which commends itself fully to the consideration of all who

may, or have read it, viz.: "If this new (?) teaching about Confession and Absolution is true-GEORGIA .- We learn from the Madisonian, if it has the warrant of the Bible and the Prayerpublished at Madison, in this diocese, that the Book-then ought we to receive it and adopt it. Augusta District Convocation met in that city on If it is not true, and has no foundation in either, then ought we to know it, and reject the claims E. G. Weed, Dean; besides whom, there were present five of the clergy. Divine Service was held on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the last named day, there was a Celebration of the Holy Comment of the first sector of the clergy. Divine Service was held on Tuesday and Wednesday. On the last named day, there was a Celebration of the Holy cesan Convention of Pennsylvania (I came very near saving "of Philadelhia") where we have a sector of the clergy of Bishop Stevens' late Address before the Dio-cesan Convention of Pennsylvania (I came very near saving "of Philadelhia") where we have a sector of the clergy of the clerg near saying "of Philadelphia"), no one can deny that it is eminently Protestant in its character, and that in no degree whatever does it possess the elements of Catholicity; the findings of the Standing Committee, and the sentence of Godly admonition, to the contrary thereof notwithstanding. I take occasion to quote from the

The Bishop expressed himself as being opposed to the formation, at present, of Provinces, although upon what serious grounds, if any, we are not advised.

In the course of the afternoon session, the Rev. Dr. Burr, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, moved a suspension of Rules, in order that Mr. Isaac N. Whiting, of Columbus. be re-elected to the Office of Treasurer. The Resolution was unanimously adopted; a deserved compliment to the long and faithful services of the venerable gentleman.

In the evening, a Missionary Meeting was held in Christ Church.

On Thursday, the following elections took place:-Delegates to the General Convention: Rev. E. S. Burr, D.D.; Rev. C. S. Bates, D.D.; Rev. S. Benedict, D.D.; Rev. John Boyd, D.D.; and Messrs. John W. Andrews, M. M. Granger, A. H. McGuffey, and V. B. Horton.

Standing Committee: Rev. S. Benedict, D.D., Rev. J. M. Stanger, Rev. J. M. Kendrick, and Messrs. Channing Richards, A. H. McGuffey, and W. J. M. Gordon.

Missionary Committee: Revs. A. F. Blake, H. L. Badger, A. W. Grange, C. H. Babcock, C. H. Young, and Messrs. W. B. Marfield. R. S. Smyth, A. N. Whiting, and E. M. Wood.

Educational Committee: C. S. Bates, D. D. and C. F. Ohl, D.D. Mr. H. C. Strong, and Prof. Lawrence Bush.

Trustees of Theological Seminary, and of Kenyon College: Rev. A. F. Blake, and Mr. G. W. Jones.

Trustees of Diocese: Mr. Lars Anderson, (for four years); and Mr. John W. Andrews, (for five years).

A new Canon was added to the code empowering parishes to create parish endowments, to

Continued on page 5.

THE LIVING CHURCH

Church News.

May 11th, says that the services at St. James' Church, in that city, on the previous Sunday, were unusually interesting and impressive. In the morning, the Rr. text: "Wherewith shall I come before the Sunday School, 30.-[Our Diocese.] Lord, etc.," Micah vi: 6-8. The sermon was an able one, and secured the closest attention of all present. In the evening firmation to five candidates presented by the Rector of the church (Rev. C. B. Crawford), and delivered a very instructive and impressive address, pointing out how ville, and confirmed five candidates, pre-Confirmation was a Rite, universally prac- sented by the rector, the Rev. Nelson Ayres. ticed by the Apostles, as well as by the This remotest point of the Southwest has early fathers of the Church, and hence been faithfully served for more than two should be observed by all Christians. The years by Mr. Ayres, who has been able to church was well filled in the morning; and, sustain himself by supplementing missionin the evening, many had to remain stand- ary and parochial aid with teaching. His ing, even after seats were placed in the labors are being rewarded by growth in its aisles. The Bishop pur oses visiting Eu- best sense. Five years ago a few persons reka again next July; when, from what we re organized the parish at a meeting held can learn, there will probably be another in the rooms of a musical society; to-day Class ready for Confirmation. Bishop it has its beautiful church and parish Whitaker also addressed and questioned thoroughly organized. The church edifice the Sunday-school in the afternoon, and was erected under the rectorship of the expressed himself as extremely pleased with Rev. Chaplain Laverty, 24th Infantry, U its progress since last year. There were few S. A., and is all that could be desired. It questions put but what were answered by is entirely free from debt. some of the scholars.

St. John's Church, Decatur, on the Sunday Choirs belonging to this diocese was held confirmed eighteen, all of whom made interest in the occasion being manifested is roofed in, the floor laid, and ceiling their first Communion at the same time. by the attendance of a large congregation. and oiling, together with outside painting, In the afternoon he preached at the House Twenty-nine parishes were represented. done. It will be a marvel, as well of simof Prayer; and in the evening, at St. John's Besides a surpliced choir of men and boys, ple rustic beauty, as of cheapness. The Church. His address to the candidates in to the number of a hundred and fifty, Rector, Rev. J. B. Williams, has just de the morning was one of rare beauty and there was a chorus of three hundred voices. livered a retrospective discourse on his ten wealth of teaching; and, like his sermons, The preacher was the Rev. Dr. Harwood, years' Rectorship. He was the first person made a profound impression. Decatur, New Haven. like everything which comes under the Bishop's care, is growing in Cnurch life and work. The number of communicants has ings for different objects, at TrinityChurch, of the Methodists, and took charge of the doubled within two years. The work at the House of Prayer; and in adjacent M. Thompson is Rector, amounted to been Rector for some twenty years. In towns, demands increased labor, and the about \$1,700. As many as 1,200 persons the ten years of the present incumbency, Bishop desires to station a Deacon here were present at the morning services. On the Parish has exceeded its past altogether, this summer. At Marva, a movement is the second Sunday after Easter, the Bishop and has contributed some \$16,450. If an on foot to build a church this fall. The confirmed forty persons in the new parish active assistant could be secured for this Bishop went from Decatur to New York, to church, and nineteen in Trinity Chapel. attend the Annual Meeting of the Trustees of the General Theological Seminary.

Rock, writes: At the recent "Easter Festival" of the ladies of Christ Church, Little Rock, of four days duration, the sum of nearly \$1,000 was realized in aid of the new church edifice for the parish. I mention this item (of interest to us perhaps) more than to others), in order to show what can be accomplished by the zealous ones, the least thing that is objectionable. There tion (thereby precluding that which has have just increased the rector's salary. been characterized by the House of Bishops

Easter Service was largely attended, not withstanding the rain, and the offering was NEVADA .- The Eureka Daily Sentinel of good. The report read on that day was as follows: Baptisms, 15; sermons, 84; visits, 623; confirmed, 5; present number of active communicants, 36; amount of money contributed by the congregation, \$130; mar-Rev. Bishop Whitaker preached from the riages, 3; children under instruction in the

WESTERN TEXAS .- From the Southern Churchman, we clip the following item, the Bishop administered the Rite of Con- and have much pleasure in passing on the record of a faithful worker:

> The Bishop of Western Texas recently visited the Church of the Advent, Browns-

SPRINGFIELD.-Bishop Seymour visited 28th ult., the Annual Festival of Parish

Cleveland (a German congregation), re- now. But unfortunately the means are ARKANSAS.-A correspondent in Little cently p esented a class of forty-four for not forthcoming. confirmation.

through the Standard of the Cross, that Georgetown, D. C. He is at present Lay the parish of Chrisht Church, Dayton, is Reader at the Epiphany, and is to become coming to the front under its new rector. Assistant in the latter parish. He leaves a The debt on the church was substantially fine record at the Seminary, and enters reduced at Easter. There is a well or- -with every prospect of usefulness and in fairs and entertainments, without having ganized guild, embracing the whole con- success—upon the field to which he has fails to recognize the headship of the Recgregation, and work in all departments is been called in advance of his graduation. was no raffling, no dancing of any descrip moving on satisfactorily. And the vestry

liquors of any kind; and every thing in Christ Church, Dayton, of which the Rev. fancy work, etc., sold at its real value, and sometimes even below the actual cost of Pactorship.

About Some Washington Churches. From our Washington Correspondent.

The resignation of the Rev. Dr. Lewis, late Rector of St. John's in this city, has been already chronicled in your columns. I hear that he has accepted a call to Delhi, N. Y. His superior talent as a preacher will cause him to be greatly missed. A petition was circulated, and numerously signed, requesting his recall. He leaves, behind him a multitude of warm devoted friends, who will wish him well wherever he be. Few men possess a terser or clearer style of writing; and few, a more graceful and beautiful mode of using Scripture and Scriptural references, in sermonizing. It is hoped that his impaired health will be speedily recuperated. Sixteen hours headwork per diem will exhaust any one's nervous system; and the heavy tax of a large parish, without a regular assistant, will not mend matters much. Sea-trips may patch up, but only freedom from the care of so large a charge will permanently restore the damage occasioned by the continuous labor of fifteen years. Sometimes, in the course of one week, eight sermons written and delivered, four dying parishioners on one's hands at the same time, and twenty one cases of "opening grief to the minister" in one's vestry-room. No election has yet been made to the rectorship. The Rev. Doctor's predecessor was the Rev. Dr. Smith Pyne, who was incumbent for twenty MASSACHUSETTS. -On the evening of the years. The parish has thus had only two rectors in thirty-five years.

The Chapel of All Saints, near our city, ordained by the Rt. Rev. Wm. Pinkney, then lately elected Assistant Bishop of LOUISIANA .- On Easter Day, the Offer Maryland. He cane to us from the ranks faithful and hard-working Priest, his large field, with its three distant Mission points, OHIO .- The rector of Christ Church, could be even more effectively worked than

Mr. Joseph Fletcher, of the Middle Class of the Alexandria Seminary, is to be or-SOUTHERN OHIO.-We are glad to learn, dained on the 20th at St. John's Church, On March 14th, a Sunday School for

one of the poorest and most neglected teachers, 108. In the Sewing School Five young children of this Parish, on scho'ars), was exhibited, to the great the second Sunday after Easter, presented come way. in the aisles of the church during services. In case of fire these obstructions would add greatly to the probabilities of loss of life. has assumed the payment of \$100 per year for the support of a student at Annandale May, 1880.

organization similar to the above, with a membership of 167. The Industrial School of 150 girls and 20 teachers has been at work for two years, and meets on every Saturday. 'The poor are not forgotten. The Altar Society is divided into Jacksonville, on May 5th, and the session two committees, on Surplices, Altar Linen, and Service, Decorations, &c. with special regard to the great festivals of the church. Addresses upon Parochial and Mission Church. The Woman's Missionary Association supports a scholarship in St. John's College, China, of \$105: and a second in the Orphan Asylum at Cape liams, and Messrs. J. J. Daniel, H. E. Syria, at \$25: and has sent surplices, and taken, looking towards bringing all the paand young women. It gives monthly enability contribute for its popularity and usefulness. There are committees on Hospoor and others who desire it, every Friday and W. E. Anderson. evening. Bible Readings, giving a run-Prayer in the chapel, every Friday.

Missions are cared for by means of the terest manifested in its proceedings. Envelope system. The Parish will conperience and usefulness. On Sunday eve-ning, I attended Christ Church, the moth-In the even er church of the city, and I am told, of was held in the same church, at which Adthe Diocese, also. It was here that Bish- dresses were made by Revs. Carpenter, op Talbot officiated as Rector when he was called to assume the Holy Office of a af the Missiouary operations of the Diocese Bishop in the Church of God. This is mostly due to the earnest labors of the church is a model of simplicity and beauty. Woman's Auxiliary Society. The Rev. E. A. Bradley is still the honored Rector. This Parish numbers about 300 communicants. Its Vestry never tor. It has a Society known as "the Broth-erhood," and has held Cottage meetings. It distributes Church Tracts of its now as an evil—Round Dancing); no spirituous liquors of any kind; and every thing in forew work at a special typic the spin of the Parish, as reported in the Guide, is 154, sion Sunday School (held in a stone chapel which was built a few years ago) has over 300 scholars, and over 100 in the Infant vices are held in this chapel by faithful Laymen, with an attendance, often, of more than 100 Some of the faithful women of the Parish conduct a Mothers Meeting in the chapel. During a part of the year, the same workers keep up an Industrial given by themselves. The example was School The Rector goes to the chapel attached to the church, every Thursday night, to meet with the men of the Mission, in "St. George's Church Society for Work-The city au horities have reminded the ing Men." Much good has come from Rector and vestry of one of our city this department of work. The Pastor has churches, that there is a law against the a large Bible Class, which meets on Tuesplacing of benches, chairs, or campstools, day night as a Literary Society. The Old Ladies of the parish have a Guild, which has raised money enough with their needles, to build a fine Sunday School The Sunday School of Epiphany Parish building, and to recarpet the church. The Parish is divided into five sections, for toward the stipend of the Rector of the Socials, and for the gathering of mission church for the colored people; and \$300, ary money. And this church is not behind in its collections and offerings for the diffusion of the Gospel in the Diocese and in other lands. The reason these churches are strong, is because they work in harmony with their Rectors and with their Bishop. I had not time to visit the church It was my privilege to pass the Sunday of Holy Janocents, where Rev. B. Engle after Ascensions Day, in the city of Indian- is Rector, and faithfully stands to his apolis. At 10:30 o'clock A. M., I at-tended the Cathedral, a large and hand- Christ. I am informed that this church some structure, both within and without. has a flourishing Sunday School. I visited The congregation was large. The sermon St. Anna's School, a boarding and day by the Recto. (Rev. J. Sanders Reed), school for girls, of which Rev. J. B. concerning the glorious Ascension of our Clark, M. A., is the Principal. The locablessed Lord, was not only eloquent but tion is good. The Chapel where Daily powerful in argument, and was listened to Morning Prayer is said, is quite ample, with marked attention to its close. Rev. and Churchly in arrangements. The entertained for the Very Rev. M. R. St. J. Dillon-W. H. Milnes, the assistant of the Rector, grounds are large, and by care and time Lee, and the appreciation of those varied talents is well received, and enters upon his work may be made very inviting. Parishes of mind and heart which were signally his poswith promise of success. The Sunday should see to it that means are furnished School and other departments of Church to enlarge the school and make it what a work are in a healthful condition. The Kurch School ought to be in the great Workingmen's Club(an incorporated body) diocese of Indiana Under its present adwas organized about two years ago, and ministration it is doing a good and blessed has 300 members on the roll. It furnishes work. Let prayers be offered and donamonthly entertainments free; and every tions be given for its growth and increas-

Annual Council of Florida. Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

The Annual Council of the Diocese of Florida was held in St. John's Church, continued for four days. Almost every evening was taken up with statements and The Burial Society provides for the decent and Christian interment of the poor of the of the Church, was re-elected Secretary. There was little change in the Standing Committee, consisting of Rev. O. P. R. N. Weller; C. S. Wil-Thackara; Palmas, at \$40: and a third at Joppa, Dotterer and Robert Walker. Steps were clothing, books, &c., to missionaries in rochial organizations into harmony with the Montana, Oregon, and Florida. The Articles of Association set forth by the Sunday School supports a scholarship at Diocese, as authorized by the Act of the Santee Mission, among the Indians. St. Legislature incorporating the Diocese; James' Mission maintains its old state of which act was passed in 1838. The Rev J. J. prosperity and is now self-supporting. Scott and Messrs. Winthrop and Finlayson The Cathedral Guild numbers, altogether were elected as Trustees of the University 30 members, consisting of young men of the South. The Bishop appointed the Rev. Dr. W. H. Carter and Rev. E. W tertainments in the chapel, consisting of Meany as additional Examining Chaplains. Essays, Readings, and singing. Noted All were gratified that the health of the jurists, Doctors, and others of marked Bishop was so much improved; he being able to preside at each day's session of the Council. The election for Delegates to pitality, church seating, printing, and be- the General Convention resulted as folnevolent effort for the relief of the sick lows:-Rev. Drs. Scott and Carter, O. and poor. Cottage Services are held by P. Thackera and R. H. Weller, and Messrs. the assistant minister in the houses of the J. J. Daniel, W. P. Swan, Robt. Walker.

A Canon was passed, requiring that ning commentary on some Epistle or hereafter all Vestrymen shall be Commnafter Ascension Day. In the morning, he in Trinity Church, Boston; the general is approaching completion. The building Book of the Bible, is enjoyed after Evening nicants. It was also proposed that the same qualification should apply to all del-The Cathedral Record is an eight-page egates to the Diocesan Council; but action

paper, published monthly from November upon that was postponed until next year. to Easter, for the special help of workers There was an unusually large attendance at in their various organizations. Diocesan the Council, and more than a common in-

On Sunday morning, an Ordination was tribute, this year, about as much aid as was held in St. John's Church, at which the contributed by the Diocese from June, Rev. C. S. Snowden was advanced to the 1878, to June, 1879. A Guild House will Priesthood; and R. H. Weller, Jr., the no doubt be established during the coming son of the Rector of the Parish, was ad-Fall, combining Clergy House, Day-nur mitted to the Diaconate. The sermon sery, Lodging rooms, Church parlors, and was preached by Rev. E. W. Meany, who Club rooms. There are noble Laymen also presented the Candidate for the aiding the Rector in his anxious toil. Priesthood. Mr. Weller was presented by The Bishop is at this date absent from the the Rev. Dr. Carter. There were present, city, toiling in his broad field of the of the clergy-besides those named-the State of Indiana, with the usual earnest- Revs. Dr. Scott, C. C. Williams, C. P. ness of his great heart and abundant ex- Rotefer, S. B. Carpenter, and the Rector

In the evening, a Missionary Meeting

Municipal "Charities."

From our New York Correspondent

We sent you a paragraph not long ago, concerning the enormous civil expendicharitable institutions, the city contributes \$996,740, to which is to be added \$366,000 from the excise fund; in all, \$1,332,740. Its public charitable institutions require \$1,300,000 more. We need hardly say that expenditures like these call for heavy taxation upon the city; and the legislature, now in session, has taken up the matter with a view to putting some limit to our charities and expenses. There are some that argue that the citizen, who makes the money, should be allowed to reserve some of it. When the lawyer was reproached for taking a poor man's case for something less than the conventional fee, he excused himself by urging that he took all the man had. The assessors in New York might make the same plea. In more senses than one, this city is the "Ireland" of America, and spoliation and plunder, like murder, are reckoned among the fine arts.

sometimes even below the actual cost of Rectorship. the article. In fact, the whole entertainment was characterized by dignity, good taste, sound judgment, and abundance of mirth for both old and young.

T.C. TUPPER, Rector. May 15, 1880.

valuable gifts have also been received from was the work of boys. Everything was members of the Parish-namely, a beauti- worked to the scale of an inch to the foot: ful silver-gilt alms-basin, a rich set of and the authority followed, was the Speakwhite satin cloths, a pair of handsome side- er's Commentary. lights for the chancel, a new chancel-rail, and, as memorials, a fine walnut eagle lectern and Communion Service of silver.

FOND DU LAC .- The chapter of the Caundertaking. The Rev. George W. Har-rod, rector of Christ Church, Green Bay, "As a contribution to the discussion has been elected a Canon of the Cathedral. the parish system, I want to give an account Rev. Mr. Harrod's experience in the peculiar work of a Cathedral, and cordial sympathy with it, have pointed him out as a pal Church were 'disgusting' to him-he is proper selection for the important field of a Methodist; C is, he told me, 'Roman usefulness now open at Fond du Lac.

PITTSBURG.-St. Cyprian's Mission to colored people, under the charge of the Rev. Wm. H. Wilson, is progressing very favorably. Since the occupancy of the new Hall, which is neatly fitted up for the services, the attendance has steadily increased. The Sunday School has more than doubled its numbers and was never in so flourishing a condition The Rector and Vestry of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, recently presented the school with a book-case, charts, and leaflets. A generous lady of Pittsburgh has given some very choice Sunday School books. During the season of Lent the mission was visited by one of the Pittsburgh clergy on each and immediately explained that, as some six months a ticket concert. It allows ing usefulness. encouraged the Missionary and gave pleas-ure to the congregations present. The nym of the word "epitome."

MICHIGAN-At the last Whitsunday fes- alone, are enrolled over two hundred-one tival of St. Peter's Church Sunday School, hundred and odd of them being uncon- Department alone. Sunday evening ser-Detroit, (Rev. Pau lZiegler, Rector) a fine nected with the Sunday School. Says the model of the Tabernacle and its furniture, Rector's Organ: (the work mainly of the teachers and

ILLINOIS .- The Standard has the follow- pleasure of all in attendence. Some of the the Rector-for parish use-with a purse ing: The offerings on Easter Day in St. designs, by Mr. Walthew-the Superinten- of \$220, made by a pleasant entertainment Paul's Church, Hyde Park, Ill., amounted dent, were of high artistic excellence; and to \$10,000, and ensure the removal of the there was some elegant embroidery followed by two oth rs of the young folk, debt resting upon the Parish. Several by the teachers. Most of the furniture though in a smaller, yet in a not less wel-

A Vestry.

To the Editor of the Living Church.

Will you object to giving the following thedral have taken measures looking to clipping a place in your columns? I conliquidation of the Cathedral debt before it sider it one of the most valuable contribushall fall due in 1881. Necessarily the tions to the present discussion on the subprogress will be slow, but little doubt is ject of the parochial system. The fact entertained of the final full success of the that it is possible for such a set of men to

> "As a contribution to the discussion of of the vestry of ----: A is a Darwinian; B said to me that the services of the Episco-Catholic, if anything;' D said he could contribute nothing to the new church building, as he had 'spent enough in foolishness that year:' E pledges \$200 to the church, and repudiated the pledge because he couldn't have the pews rented annually; F introduced Bob Ingersoll, with his blaspheming lecture, to the audience on one occasion; there are but two communicants among them all. There is one of the vestry who was never, to my knowledge, even inside the building at a service. There is plenty of good material among the members. But such is our lovely parish system.'

A school inspector, in talking to the infant scholars, used the word "abridgment," Thursday evening, whose assistance greatly of them might not know the meaning of

The Church in Indianapolis. Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

\$3 50 per week, for ten weeks, in case of sickness or necessity of any of its members.

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To the Editor of the Living Church.

In the report of the Convention of the Diocese of Springfield, the Rev. W. M. Steel's name should be substituted for Rev. . A. Bonnar on the Standing Committee. The names of the Deaneries were changed from Northern, Middle, and Southern, to Bloomington, Alton, and Cairo. Rev. I. A. Bonnar was appointed Dean of Cairo, in place of the late Dean Dillon-Lee. The Convention passed the following resolutions on the death of the Dean:

WHEREAS, In the ordering of the affairs of His Church on earth, our Divine Head thought fit to call, on the 3oth day of May, A. D. 1879, from the labors of the Church Militant to the rest of the Church in Paradise, the VERY REV. M. R. St. JOHN DILLON-LEE, late a Priest of this Diocese;

Resolved, That this Convention desires to put on record a memorial of the esteem and affection session.

Resolved, That in his departure, this Diocese tion—alike in the general work, upon its Stand-ing Committee and Board of Missions, and in the parochial duties of the Church of the Redeemer, Cairo.

LORD, grant him Thine Eternal Rest; Let Light perpetual shine upon him. +

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Problemetic Characters.

Who Is It?

Church Calendar.

1880 28. Friday. Fast. May 1st Sunday after Trinity. 30. Friday. Fast. 2nd Sunday after Trinity. June 4 Friday. St. Barnabas' Fast. 11. 3rd Sunday after Trinity. Friday. Fast. 13. 18. 4th Sunday after Trinity. Nativity of St. John the Baptist. Friday. Fast. 5th Sunday after Trinity. 24 25. 27. St. Peter. 29.

Let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that Bread, and drink of that Cup.

This is the sum of the greatest mystery of our religion, it is the copy of the Passion, and the ministration of the great mystery of our Redemption. No man must conspiracy which comprises in it men like open countenance as smooth, and his gait as easy dare to approach to the Holy Sacrament Pusey, Carter, Liddon, the sainted Neale, of the Lord's Supper if he be in a state of Keble, DeKoven, and the soldier Pricst, a side view of his face has never been obtained. any one sin, that is, unless he have entered the brave Parsons; the gentle Sisters of Such as we see them, his features would indicate into the state of repentance, that is, of St. Mary, All Saints, and St. Margaret. an easy and unruffled temper; and as he never sorrow and amendment, lest it be said of And there are millions of men and women smiles or frowns, some people have ventured to him, as it was concerning Judas, "The like minded, who are satisfied with the say that his countenance lacks expression; but hand of him that betrayeth Me is with Me Prayer Book as it is; and yet they are all will admit that his features are often over-on the table." This examination must be "traitors!" but what Bishop or presbyter clouded, though we cannot guess what may be a man's own act aud inquisition into his has volunteered to show that there is not the cause. life; but then it should also lead a man on a conspiracy to violate the Constitution of to run to those whom the great Physician the General Convention; and was not arof our souls, Christ Jesus, hath appointed ticle X of the Constitution violated, in the clined to settle down now, that he has attained to minister physic to our diseases, that in matter of Dr. Riley's Consecration? Thou- such an advanced age, as in the long, long years all dangers and great accidents, we may sands of Churchmen desire light upon this be assisted with comfort and remedy and question. Will those who are interested in BISHOP JEREMY TAYLOR. caution.

I am not worthy, Holy Lord, That Thou shouldest come to me: Speak but the word, one gracious word Can set the sinner free. I am not worthy, cold and bare The lodging of my soul; How canst Thou deign to enter there? Lord, speak, and make me whole. H. W. BAKER.

"The Mexican Muddle."

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. The "light" which the good Bishop of Ohio has given to the Church, in reference to 'the Mexican Liturgy," is very dim; so dim, that a Churchman like myself cannot see to read what the Bishop has done or intends doing towards the establishment of a Catholic Church in the land of frequent revolutions.

Bishop Bedell tells us that we are dealing with "a Sister-Church, not an ordinary Mission." I would like to ask the friends of this movement, the question-What constitutes a Church? In the Primitive Church, there was a maxim "Nulla Ecclesia sine Episcopo"-"No Church without a Bishop;" and, in the Preface to the "Form and Manner of Making, Ordaining, and Consecrating Bishops, Priests, and Deacons," which "this Church" has set forth, I find:-"It is evident unto all men diligently reading the Holy Scriptures, and Ancient Authors, that, from the Apostles' time there have been three Orders of Ministers in Christ's Church-Bishops, Priests, and Deacons." This is the teaching of the American Church.

such an event ever take place, we should have to recommence all our work again, and to form a new "Mexican League," for the porpose of doing what could be done now. If I am not greatly mistaken, the late Dr. Cummins, in speaking of "The Church of Jesus," claimed it as agreeing with the "reformers,"-so-called.

urally go with the Schismatics? Should

The vast majority of the members of the American Church believe the doctrines of the Real Presence, Baptismal Regeneration | istence about a century after the creation, and and Apostolic Succession, to be truths taught in the New Testament and committed to the Church's keeping for the terity; but this statement is without good authoribenefit of the faithful; and woe be to the Church, if she be not faithful to her trust. I here are thousands, who have no desire more in reverence for the deep mystery which

to see our Candlestick removed. We hear Bishops and Priests warning the der of the old man's looks; for though he is cer-Church against a supposed conspiracy; a tainly well on in years, his eye is as bright, his

this matter, please give us the names of high indeed, for the most powerful kings and

of Dr. Rilev? J. A. M. VAN BUREN, ARKANSAS, May, 1880.

ago, when he was young and active. As to his position in society, he stands very the Bishops consenting to the Consecration queens have ever looked up to him.

But you will certainly think him a most remarkable being, when I say that men of all ages, take equal delight in his company. He is as fascinating to the smallest child who gazes at him

give to benevolent objects than a poor entist who watches his every movement and ac-"And indeed, is he not?" exclaims tion. He receives the tender confidences of pen-Bro. Jones. "Why, there is Bro. Thomp- sive maidens, and takes a kindly interest in the

I have often wondered if the man ever feels

the thousand. Possibly he may be as able may live many more years to gladden the world

The enterprising manager of a theatre called upon a famous artist and asked him to paint a the hard hot. Let every one of a serverse server before paying money to the Lord's cause. calculated and find that my pictures are valued at 3 Nay, for such a rule would exclude from the 80,000 francs per metre. Your curtain, therefore,



p.m. † Runs daily except Sundays. * Runs daily except Sature

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Ticket

First: That a rich man is more able to in open eyed wonder, as to the deep-souled sci-

son whose interest money is twenty dollars soft lays of love-stricken youths. a day. Do you pretend to say that he is no more able to give than I am, who can bashful, at being looked at so much; but it is do little more than make both ends meet?" probable that being so very old-and aware, no

Yes, Bro. Jones, that is just what we are doubt, that his personal charms cannot be the saying. He is no more able to give money cause of so much attraction-he is seldom than you. He may be as able to give a troubled with modesty. thousand dollars as you are to give one, We cannot wish a greater blessing to the genbut you are as able to give the one as he eration to come, than that this worthy old man

to give ten thousand dollars as you are to with his good natured face. - The Pallaidum. give ten cents, but remember you are as able to give the ten cents as he the ten thousand dollars.

Second: That a rich man is under more obligation to give to the cause of Christ drop scene for a certain theatre and name his

Four Financial Fallacies. man.

Now, it is also evident to all men, that in the organization known as"The Church of Jesus'' there were not "three Orders of Riley-a priest of the Church in the United States; and, as such is a fact, could it have been a Church, upon the principle of "Nulla Ecclesia sine Episco-Was it not either a Mission of the po?'' American Church, or an irresponsible venture on the part of Dr. Riley?

The Bishop also says: "As to the Communion Office, that Church does at present use the Office of the Church of Eng-land, or our own." But here, two questions arise: 1st, Does any congregation in communion with the Church of Jesus, or receiving aid directly or indirectly, from the Mexican League, use the so-called Liturgy published by The Western Church? andly, Did the Church of Jesus use this so-called Liturgy up to the time of its publication? How could the Bishops give the Episcopate to such a Body? In this connection I would respectfully ask, what is meant by the following extract from a letter, published about a year ago, by Bishop Bedell, in The Standard of the Cross; "The English translations which were laid before the Mexican Commission, although as perfect as could be under the circumstances, required frequent explanations and comments from Rev. Dr. Riley and Mr. Valdespino?'

Will the Bishop tell us what Baptismal Office is now in use in The Church of Jesus, and also as to the practice of Evening Communion, and further, if non-Episcopally ordained men are allowed to officiate in the places of worship of the Church of Jesus?'

There is a possibility, that-sooner or later-Mexico, or a good portion of it, will be a part of this Union. Now, if the members of "The Church of Jesus" are trained up in the use of a Prayer Book more in harmony with the one used by the R. E. Society than that of the Catholic Clumb of this country, will they not nat-

bilities are larger than your resources you for the undertaking now. Good morning." are in duty bound to give nothing to ben-

ever, your property would sell for more his nature belies his name! than your indebtedness, then you have something, and you are to give as the Lord prospers you.

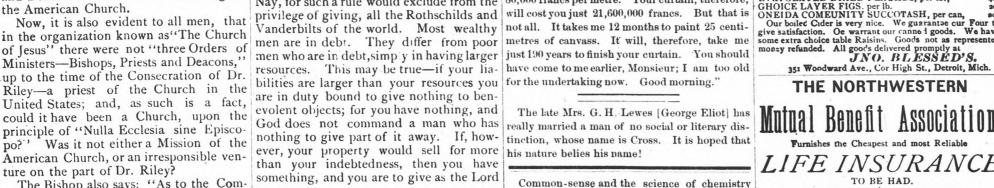
was the poor widow, their gifts would have and general storekeepers. been as commendable in the eyes of the Lord as was hers. That poor widow, of of self sacrifice, not a gospel of penuriousness, as many unconsciously hold. Ah, that poor widow! How Satan has used and fragrant thing under the sun for the the giant clothier. advancement of his cause in the hearts of men! You do not, my brother, by giving your two mites, establish a spiritual affinity with that poor widow, unless those two mites are all you possess, even all your living, and you are a poor widow with no one to lean upon for support.-[Standard.]

The Miller's Child.

There's a dear little maid, living down by the mill, Her eyes, like the violets sweet, are of blue, Her hair is as golden as the wheat on the hill, And her face is loving, tender, and true.

She talks to the brooklet that flows by her home, And she sails little chips down its eddying tide; How she laughs as she looks at the froth and the foat That the wheel in impatience is pushing aside!

She loves all the flowers that grow on the hill, As she sees with delight every beautiful hue; Of the birds in the trees is this maid fonder still.— Of the red-breast and all the glad bright feathered



when applied to butter making, reduce the time Fourth: That the poor widow's mite is of churning one-half, increase the product 6 per more acceptable to the Lord than the rich man's munificence. Nay, had the rich men who cast in much been as unostenia-with many others, result from the use of Gilt-with many others, result from the use of Gilt-men who cast in much been as unosteniatious and self-sacrificing in their giving as Edge Butter Maker. Sold by druggists, grocers,

There is one live man in the city of Detroit whom we hear so much, preaches a gospel There are many large firms in the city, but he occupies six times the amount of room of any in his line of business. Fair dealing and good goods has done the business for him, and his stores are visited by thousands daily. It is hardly her memory, as he has used every beautiful necessary for us to say that we refer to Mabley.

-TO-

THE NATIONAL

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The Church Press.

ngton Street, Chicago.

The Editor of a Church newspaper in the East makes an appeal for four hundred dollars to aid a poor, blind, invalid brother of seventy years, who was for some time editor of a prominent Church journal in New York, which is no longer in existence. We do not personally know the clergyman referred to, but he could not have occupied that position without having character and some ability, yet, here he, is advertized to be in want; and a pitiful four hundred is asked for, to enable him and his invalid wife to enter a "Home," where their remaining days may be provided for by the scanty charity of a public institution.

Two things are noted; the poverty of the priest, and the extinction of the paper. It was "a prominent Church paper," and it is not now in existence; its Editor would go to the poor-house, but for the charity of those who read Appeals! Which means, that so-long as he had money to spend upon his paper, so long as he could that it is high time to awake out of is "The Salvation Army." live without salary, and scatter it broad-sleep. cast, without return, it had a good circulation and was "prominent." But it was not in demand. Churchmen generally cared little tor it, though it was a good paper, and when it came to paying for it, they ordered it stopped. With one or two exceptions, in this country Church journalism has been a financial failure; and all who have attempted it have been impoverished. Is it because only one man or company, here and there has been able to make a good Church paper? not at all. The Gospel Messenger, and the American Churchman were good papers. There are no better now. But they vere not sustained. Their editors and publishers, fortunately, withdrew in time to save their families and their old age from the Poor-House or the appeal. It is not the fault of the papers. There is no demand for Church papers; and of course they cannot live, except as advertizing mediums.

its enemies, while at the same time they nicely. enlist the sympathy and instruct the minds doctrines, and Church ways. They must be made to feel that the power and influence of the Body depends to a great de-Church Press; and that, to secure this,

every family must open its door to the

weekly as well as to the monthly periodical,

monthlies.

away.

more the better. But it does protest choir for men and boys: boys for treble not primitive, not apostolic, not scriptural. and the restraints and purifying influences against the general apathy of our Church and alto, and men for bass and tenor. A members, in the matter of the general good choir is said to be eighteen trebles, Church Press, whereby the Church is rep- two altos, four tenors, and six basses. resented to this American people. It can- They must be willing to train and work for dogmas were added to the Faith, so far as not repress a feeling of impatience and good results; but no other choir can get the Pope and his adherents could add the Bible is the Word of God."----A man disgust, when it receives from a subscriber the like results from work and training. whose income is ample, a message like the The full choir should rehearse once a week. following: "I like your paper very much, and the boys five times a week; and they but since the Little---- has been started must be directed by some one who underin our Diocese (or Parish), I feel that I stands their voices, not merely by a good must subscribe for that, and I have not singer. The method is entirely different time to read more than one Church paper!" from that used for female voices.

We don't spell that churchman with a capital "C." He is a miserable "Episcopalian," that says he believes in the Catholic Church, while he believes in nothing Churchly, but his parish; and he will believe in that, only so long as it magnifies and Protestant Church Differences." Achim with some office, or flatters his family by some pastoral attention.

The time has come for this American founders; the Catholic religion was found-Church, "this grand American Church," ed by Christ himself, making the apostles as Dr. De Koven enthusiastically called it, and their successors chief priests of His to arouse itself to the importance of the religion. The Protestant religion as all Church Press. We do not say this in or- know, was not founded by Christ; but rather der to get subscribers; we are not going a- by individuals, who gave other names to begging for this paper. It is a matter of the sect or denomination which they supreme indifference to us, personally and founded. financially, whether this paper goes up or down. We do not depen 1 upon it for ion was founded and firmly established on anything, except as a means for doing Pentecost, by the descent of the Holy larger work for Christ and the Church. Ghost. The Protestant religions, were es-We speak in behalf of the whole Church tablished in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and Broad and Narrow, and we tell the people constantly founded by fanatics. The last

Concerning Church Choirs.

tions are taken.

We have heard large congregations sing the melody was apparently perfect.

"Said a Spider to a Fly."

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has an article in the Independent, on "Catholic cording to this champion of Rome, some of these differences are: "First, as to their

Second, As to time: the Catholic relig-

This is a fair example of the way the Romanists have of putting things. This article or Apostolic, when we know, perfectly well. is published in a Congregational organ. when and by whome these several dogmas the public as a whole. ---- A correspondent There is an excellent article on this sub- The wily Archbishop baits his hook, so as to were promulgated! ject, in a late number of the Art Amateur, catch dissenters on it. He uses their lanfrom which most of the following sugges- guage. By the "Catholic religion," they far as she really does hold and teach that of her Methodism, by attending all the An objection frequently urged against about "Catholics" and "Catholicism," congregational singing-that it is always meaning always Romanists and Romanism. assert, and that in the plainest way, the accompanied by the discord of unpleasant | That exactly suits the adherent of him of | Divine origin and institution of the Church, and untuneful voices-is not well founded, Rome. Nothing pleases him better. It except where the the congregation is very answers well the purpose of the Roman Ministry, and of the Sacraments ordained small, or where very few take part. Where controversalist. Our, "R, C." Archbisha considerable number sing, the vibrations op is addressing dissenters in one of their divino. We deny that man can make a tend to synchronize and the discords are own papers. He uses the word "Catholic" smoothed over so as to be imperceptible. in the very sense that they do. They read ination. It is indeed true that the comhis articles; they, are perplexed by it, no mon "Protestant" notion is, that any ing with enthusiasm, in England, in which doubt. They cannot deny these statements. good man can make a Church. It is a puts it, there are a good many of the clergy few, if any of the people had any musical On their face, they state plain facts. As ruinous principle. It has wrought no end engaged in steeple-chases!----The Rev. culture; but the effect was very fine, and the words read, they are true enough; and of disorder, of unbelief, and infidelity. This suggestion is of value, not only the assertions made He does not see disruption and the disintegration of Chris- missionary meeting in Philadelphia. --with reference to congregational singing, through the sophistry and untruth of the tianity. It ends for thousands, in mere In removing the pews from old St. Ann's If we are ever to be represented fairly but also for the composition of voluntary words. It is indeed true that the "Cath- individualism. Its outcome is that every Church, the workmen found a number of in the Religious Press of this country, our choirs of comparatively untrained singers. olic religion was founded by Christ Him- man's hat covers his Church. He makes people must be awakened to the impor- Sometimes, the boys and girls of the Sun- self." It is true that Protestant denomina- his own Church, and his own Faith. \$20. An English shilling of 1765 was tance of the work, and be induced to day School are organized in such chorus tions "were founded by men who gave Manifestly, if John Wesley or John Calvin found in a crevice of the floor. ---- A corcome forward to sustain it. They must choirs, for the Church service. There is their name to the sect or denomination could make a Church, any man living respondent writes: THE LIVING CHURCH is be taught that one of the duties which necessarily a proportion of very inferior which they founded." It is true also, could make one. But we assert the Di- becoming a great favorite in Minnesota. they owe to the Church, as well as to voices in any such company. Even one that the "Catholic religion was founded vine origin of the Church, and its direct themselves, is to subscribe for the papers or two, if the choir be small, will spoil it; and firmly established on Pentecost," and historic continuity. We claim, hold and praise in its behalf."---- The house of that represent the Church and that defend it but, if there be a large number-fifty that many Protestant religions were foundfrom the attacks and misrepresentation of or more-the tones will all "shade in," ed in the 16th, 17th; and 18th centuries, semper, quod ubique, quod ab omnibus." stoned by some scoundrels, and the police Choirs of adult male voices are not to by fanatics." The R. C. Archbishop and it fails. Test any dogma. or doctrine, to some attacks upon "orthodoxy," "We choirs, because they are generally so small, and you get at the meaning which he of and the class of music that they attempt is course intended. Then the statements mostly designed for large choruses. In made by him, are false, utterly false. pound foolish. It obstructs the Church in by the whole congregation, the choir and clearly, that there are two elements in possible means of representation to the The worst practice of congregational sing- but which at the best should be called costal blessing without the Paschal Sacrielement. The Catholic element was tury, they will continue, as heretofore, to structure will bear rapid rendering; while ed and firmly established on Pentecost, by distribution of dioceses was indicated. The in him, is his decision to change to the are facts. We do not deny them. Nay, To sustain such a choir as we have just we assert them, and have been asserting need of some plan for Provincial organi nothing to say against diocesan monthlies. mentioned, a good organ is needed; and a them these many years. That which is zation is becoming more and more recog-We gave four years of Editorial work to good organist, who will manage it for the Catholic we affirm, assert, teach and ensuch a paper; and we know how much glory of God, and not to show off himself. join. We have no controversy with Rome a hall in a Canadian town in which to lecsuch papers cost, and how much good No mere "performance" should be al on that score. But the meaning intended such papers do. Of such papers we have lowed; let him give a concert in some hall to be conveyed by this Roman Archbishop, many, and we should have more, if the if he wants to make a display. He is in is that Romanism was established by there's one for Canada; and you can't have people would do their duty. But even at church for a different purpose. He has no Christ Himself, and that it has existed any hall in this town in which to defame twenty-five or fifty cents a year, how few, more right to flourish his interludes be- since the day of Pentecost. And that is him."-The N. Y. Mail has the follow-

diocesan papers not to parish papers. The musical organization for the church, is the of it), that Romanism is not Catholic; is sion tropical, their convictions unsettled, can tell the exact date when these Romish them. Does the Archbishop presume to tell us that the dogma of Papal Infallibility is primitive, and apostolic, when we know,

ments; (2.) The Trent doctrine of Justification and Original sin; (3.) the Propitiatory Sacrifice of the Mass; (4) Tran-ubstantiation; (5.) Communion in one kind; (6.) Purgatory; (7.) Invocation of Saints;

(8.) Veneration of Reliques; (9.) Image worship; (10.) the Roman Church the use, and we ought not to accept it from mother and mistress of all Churches; (11.) others. — A ministers' association in Phil-Swearing obedience to the Pope; (12.) Receiving the decrees of all synods, and of question, "Is it right to observe Christmas Trent. "This was the new Creed put Press of the country, High and Low, eighteenth centuries; in fact, are being forth by Trent, under the authority of Pius iv, A. D. 1564. What reckless te merity it is, then, for the Romanist to tell us, that these dogmas are either Catholic

> mean "Roman Catholic." They talk which is Catholic. It is only against that funerals, and mourning with those that which is Roman that we protest. We mourn. That is a queer mark of Methoof the Faith, of the three fold order of the the half of one of its three small pages of by Christ. These all, we hold to be jure-Church. They can make a sect or denomthe ordinary Protestant cannot gainsay The logical result of such a notion, is the Indian clergy, made an address at a recent teach all that is truly Catholic-"Quod Bishop Starkey, in Newark N. J., has been and that they are constantly being founded | Test Romanism by this rule of St. Vincent, | are on their track.----The Interior replies between the "Catholic religion" and the falls loose when you grasp it." Well said! vast accumulation of Roman d gma, doctrine and practice, with which it has been

We can trace the origin of every distinc- of home wanting, should not grow up intively Romish dogma and practice. We tellectually and morally in a college whose Faculty act on the belief that 'the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom,' and that told his friend that he had joined the army. "What regiment?" his friend asked. "Oh. I don't mean that; I mean the army of the and all men know, that it was promulgated Lord." "Ah, what church?" "The Bapfor the first time only ten years ago, by the tists." "Why," was the reply, "that's last Vatican Council? What shall be said not the army; it's the navy."-A genof the temerity of the man, who asserts erous merchant of Philadelphia has given that the so-called dogma of the Immacu- a beautiful place on the Patapsco river, to late Conception of the Blesssed Virgin is the Free Summer Excursion Society. It primitive and apostolic, when we know, is named Chesterwood, in honor of a deand all men know, or ought to know, that ceased child of the donor.----The South-it was promulgated for the first time in | ern Churchman, commenting on the Old 1854, by the bull of the late Pope Pius? Crtholic Communion Service, says: "We Do we not know, is it not the testimony had at one time large hopes in the success of History, that the Council of Trent, in of these Christians, but it seems as if it 1564, manufactured a new Creed of twelve were not so to be."----Our Sectarian exarticles, namely: (1.) The Seven Sacra- changes rage, now and then, over some case of refusal by one of our Bishops, to participate in services held in denominational places of worship. Such refusal is only consistent, and should command respect. We cannot, by our new law, reciprocate the favor, by offering our churches for such adelphia has lately been discussing the and Easter?" The world is anxiously awaiting their conclusion!-Bishop Lee, of Delaware, has written a second open letter to Bishop Coxe, on the subject of Bible Revision. He hopes that criticism will be deferred until the work is given to of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks We have no quarrel with Rome, in so that Mrs. Hayes has proved the sincerity dism that we have failed heretofore to note.—The Kalendar, lately devoted reading, to the discussion of the momentous question of the "Amen!" Game that is hardly worth the candle. -Bishop Stevens has made an appointment to administer Confirmation in St. Clement's church, Philadelphia, May 20th.—As some wag Mr. Enmegabowh, one of our native copper and silver coins, to the value of On every hand I hear good words and want something spiked down somewhere, in this world, so that it shall not be said -Prof. Huxley has been lecturing in London about dogs. The Central Baptist hopes he spoke kindly of his kin!----Bradlaugh, the English Ingersoll, refuses to take the oath prescribed by Parliament, and will probably be refused his seat. We Some one has said, "It was the bleeding thank God that England is Christian still.

of their readers, in Church work, Church be recomme ded. They are impracticable, does state facts. But what he says is one or practice, by it, and one can tell whethmonotonous, and short lived. Of mixed thing; the meaning conveyed, and which er it is a Catholic dogma, doctrine, or pracchoirs of trained singers, it will not be he intends to convey, is another and quite tice. Is it not time that men distinguish everything tilts when you step on it, and worth while to speak; they have always a different thing. By "the Catholic religgree, in this age, upon a popular and loyal their own ideas and methods, and must be ion" he means Romanism. Now, substileft to their own ways. We seldom, in our tute "Romanism" for "Catholicism" in churches, realize the full effect of such these statements made by Archbishop Lynch over laid?

to the general as well as to the local Church paper. A narrow policy and niggardly economy in this, is penny-wise and the hymns, which are intended to be sung It is full time that men understand all its general work, denies it the only people should sing the melody in unison. what is popularly called "Catholicism," world, and belittles it in the eyes of moding, is the pertinacity with which a portion ern civilization. If our Church people wish of the congregation will endeavor to "manto have the Church appear or disappear, ufacture" parts, without notes or knowlas an obscure sect in this nineteenth cen- edge. Music that is Churchly in spirit and content themselves with little diocesan the Sankey and Bliss order of music be-

comes a mere jingle.

Let us not be misunderstood. We have comparatively, of our communicants, pay tween the verses of a hymn, than the false.

for their diocesan monthly! We take the minister has to perform elocutionary feats The meaning intended is that Roman- printed of late years about the folly of statements of the Bishops and clergy who between the prayers. Stop him, and shut ism is Catholic, primitive, apostolic, scrip- building up 'sectarian Colleges.' It is conduct them;-they are largely given up the organ, if need be, rather than tol- tural, and that it was founded by Christ. based on the presumption that it is better erate any trifling or impertinence.

THE LIVING CHURCH is not hostile to | The choir of choirs, the most perfect we appeal to the facts of History in proof lives, when their blood is warm, their pas-

Brief Mention.

of the Lamb that brought the brooding of the Dove." We cannot have the Pente-"Roman Catholicism." There is the fice.-The plan of division into Prov-Catholic element and there is the Roman inces recommended by the Committee, bor that ripe old age, and the freshness was disapproved by the late Convention founded by Christ Himself. It was found- of Alabama, so far as the boundaries and the descent of the Holy Ghost. "These details of the Committee's plan are not Magazine form. It is a sign that he is meeting with general favor, though the nizedo n all sides.----Ingersoll applied for ture. The Mayor replied: "May be there

isn't any God for the United States, but ing: There has been a mass of nonsense

We deny the statement. We assert (and that youth at the forming period of their

The Episcopal Register, last week, announced the completion of its tenth year. Many happy returns! We envy our neighand vigor with which he comes to it. The only evidence of senility that we discover "going to seed," we fear. Weekly magazines that try to be newpapers are not always or often a success.

In the Cathedral Church of Chicago, on Trinity Sunday, Bishop McLaren admitted to the Priesthood, the Rev. J. D. Cowan, of Chicago; and to the Diaconate, the Rev. Mr. Edward Ritchie, late of the General Theological Seminary. Further particulars next week.

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



Continued from page 1.

hold and be the custodian of funds or property donated or bequeathed to the parish.

The Report of the Woman's Auxiliary Society was received, showing a total (in cash and value of Mission-boxes) of \$4,822.24. This branch supports seven scholarships in various parts of the world.

The Missionary Committee also made a Report, through the Secretary, Rev. A. F. Blake. The Special committee on "Provincial System" reported the following resolution:

Resolved. That, in the judgment of this Convention, it would now be unwise for the General Convention to take any action, favoring the in-troduction of a Provincial System into the Church in the United States. Adopted.

Resolutions of respect and sympathy were passed, in behalf of Rev. Mr. Gray, of Cincinnati.

The discussion of two topics occupied the afternoon, Church Music, and the enlistment of more interest in the Church on the part of the laity.

In regard to the latter, the Bishop called attention to the fact, that, not far from Cincinnati, was a very old parish, the Warden of which said, that the women of the parish made the collections, and that the wardens and some other men stated, that they were merely holding on, in order that the Church property could be held.

An animated discussion took place upon the subject in question, in which the Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes, (Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Mt. Auburn), and Mr. E. Morgan Wood (Warden of Christ Church, Dayton), took a prominent part.

The Report of the Treasurer (whose absence, we are sorry to learn, was the result of sickness) was read by Mr. Marfield, of Circleville:-Balance on hand, 1879, \$ 1,967.82 5,536.50 Receipts,

Total.

\$ 7,504.32 The Report of the Committee on Education for the Ministry in Southern Ohio, was read; showing a balance in hand, of \$48.95.

Mr. E. Morgan Wood, Warden of Christ Church, invited the members of Convention to visit the Soldiers's Home, on the morning of the following day.

It was resolved that the next meeting of Convention be held in Christ Church, Cincinnati, on of a great deal more. Tuesday, May 10th. 1881.

After the passage of the customary Resolution, the Convention was closed with the usual devo- the special fund. This with the amount raised tions, and then adjourned at 6 P.M.

Diocese of Virginia.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

The Eighty-fifth Annual Council of the Diocese met in St. Paul's, Petersburg, on Wednes-May 19th, the Rt. Rev. F. M. Whittle, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Diocese, presiding. The Rt. Rev. George W. Peterkin, D.D., Bishop of West Virginia, and the Rt. Rev. Dr. Penick, Bishop of Africa, were among the Visitors.

The question of the election of an Assistant Bishop caused much discussion. On the first be occupied by our own Church in this diocese, and in order to lighten the arduous labors of the

fore, Be it Resolved, That it is inexpedient for the Council to take any action on this subject at this time. Signed,

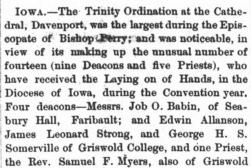
After a long and earnest debate, at midnight, on Friday, the report of the majority, recom-Assistant Bishop, was passed by the following

Clergy, Aye 40. No 36. Laity, Aye 61. No 36.

140 Visitations; Confirmed, 881; Churches Consecrated, 9; Postulants received, 11; Candi-dates for Priest's Orders, 30; Candidate for Deacon's Orders, 1; Deacons Ordained, 7; Priests Ordained, 8; Number of Communicants reported, 12,734.

to the General Convention.

Clerical: G. H. Norton, D.D., J. S. Hanckel, D.D., C. J. Gibson, D.D., C. Minnegerode, D.D. Lay. Judge Parker, Senator Withers. Col. Walter H. Taylor, Judge Sheffey.





made a total of \$4.784.16. After a few earnest words from the Bishop, and the re-appointment by him of the Rev. J. N. Stansbury, Dean of the Convocation of Newark, and Rev. William Welles Holley, Dean of the Convocation of Jersey City, the Convention adjourned.

Committees, etc.

and laity of the Convention was held at the Bishop's house.

On Wednesday, after the usual Prayers, the Bishop resumed the Chair. The most important day of the session, Dr. Gibson, of Grace Church, Petersburg, introduced a Resolution "that in view of the large extent of the territory still to the date of his Consecration, a period of a little Somerville of Griswold College, and one Priest, more than three months. The speaker paid an eloquent and affectionate tribute to the memory of the late Bishop Ordenheimer, and spoke. in Bishop, this Council respectfully ask the Bishop feeling terms, of the death of the Rev. C. S. to give his consent to the further division of the Stephenson, formerly of Bayonne, but more recently of Brooklyn, L. I. This was followed by an account of his visitation, appointments, institutions, etc.; after which, he noticed the missionary work and general condition of the diocese, and offered some valuable suggestions for united action among the clergy, and for the adop-tion of a more feasible system of work. He deprecated the unwise and unjust policy of the too hasty organization of parishes, and recommended the strengthening of Missions already in exist-ence, rather than the occupation of new fields.

Northern New Jersey. SIXTH ANNTAL CONVENTION.

diocese." No action was taken directly on this resolution.

On the second day, the Bishop, in his Annual Address, stated that he would not consent to a division of the Diocese. The Bishop says-"Beginning with the Council which sat in Alexandria, in 1876, the question of more frequent Episcopal Visitations has ever since been agitated. This agitation, for which, in my judgment, there is no ground whatever, is not likely to cease until something is done to quiet it. The only thing that can be done, is-either to divide the diocese, or to elect an Assistant-Bishop. In my Address to the Convention in Lynchburg, in 1878. I declared my views in regard to these two measures. Those views remain unchanged; except that, subsequent reading, reflection, observation and experience have deepened my conviction, that I ought not, and have strengthened my resolution that I will not, at this time, consent to a division of the diocese. I therefore respectfully suggest that you adopt whatever measures may be necessary, to obtain the consent of the General Convention, which is to meet in October next, to the election of anAssistant Bishop, for the reason of extent of diocese; as provided by section 6, Canon 15, Title 1, of the Digest."

This portion of the Bishop's Address was referred to a Committee of nine, from which two reports were presented. The majority (6) presented a Report, recommending application for permission to elect an Assistant Bishop. The minority (3) presented the following report.-"The undersigned members of the Committee to which was referred so much of the Bishop's Address as related to the election of an Assistant Bishop, and being a minority thereof, respectfullyrecommend to the Council the following preamble and Resolutions: Whereas the Bishop has clearly intimated that in his judgment an increase of Episcopal Visitation is not called for by the condition of the Church, and that he is able to expect, while he is judicious and temperate in discharge the duties canonically required of his remarks, his trumpet gives no uncertain sound. The Conferences of the North Western him;

And, whereas an honest difference of opinion exists in the Diocese, as to whether such increase of Episcopal Visitation is necessary or desirable:

And, whereas many contend that the proper remedy in the case of a Diocese so extensive or populous that one Bishop cannot properly per-form the duties pertaining to the Office, is—a Division of the Diocese, and not the election of an Assistant Bishop;

An Amendment to the Constitution was adopted, giving to Assistant Ministers the right to vote in Convention.

The Committee on Constitution and Canons reported adversely in regard to a proposed amendment allowing women to vote at parish elections. The recommendation that the change be not made was concurred in.

The following Standing Committee was elected: Revs. Jas. A. Williams, D. D., Robert N. Merritt, D. D., Fernando C. Putnam, D. D., J Houston Eccleston, D. D., Messrs. Jeremiah C. Garthwaite, Daniel Dodd, Alfred Mills, and Edward A. Walton.

At the afternoon session, the Convention proceeded to the election of Deputies to the General Convention. resulting as follows: Clerical Delegates, Rev. Drs. Abercrombie, J. H. Eccleston, W. G. Farrington. Lay Delegates, J. C. Garth-waite, Cortlandt Parker, Henry Meiggs, and Alfred Mills.

No one having received a majority for the fourth Clerical delegate, a second ballot was taken, resulting as follows: Rev. J. N. Stansbury, 9; Rev. H. V. Degen, 17; Rev. W. W. Holly, 8, and Messrs. Douglas, Moffet, Goodwin, and Boggs, one each. There being no choice, a third ballot was taken, which was in progress at the close of the report.

Iowa Convention.

The Annual Convention of this Diocese met for the twenty-seventh time, on Tuesday last, in Trinity Church, Iowa City. We have no advice, as yet, of the proceedings, but are in receipt of a copy of the Episcopal Address. Rishop Perry refers to some matters of burning interest to the Church at large, such as the practical working of our present parochial system; and, as we should Bishops that have been held at Davenport during the past Conventional year, are noticed, and the Neither is that thriving Institution – Griswold College—forgotten The present condition and prospects of the diocese pass in review; and we hope to avail ourselves of the record, hereafter. Hopeful words are spoken respecting the ap proaching General Convention; and the tone of the whole document, in view both of general and is Visitor and Patron. local interests, is eminently satisfactory.

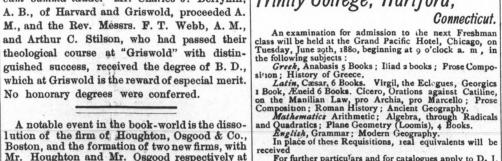
College, were duly ordered at this time. The Sermon--an admirable one, on "The Duties of the Sacred Ministry"-was delivered by the Rev. F. T. Webb, B. D., Rector of St. Paul's, Council Bluffs. The candidates were presented by the Rev. Canon Silvester, and the Rev. A. C. Stilson,

B. D., and the Rev. Mr. Webb. Griswold College Commencement.-The first public Commencement of Griswold College since its re-opening by Bishop Perry, on May 20th, was

an occasion of no little interest, not only in Davenport, but throughout the Diocese and the

contiguous sees, now united in support of this important institution. Founded twenty-one years ago, the attainment of "Griswold's" majority was well celebrated. The three Orations, both in composition and delivery were excellent, and received merited applause. Mr. David Claiborne Garrett received the degree of A. B. cum summa laude. Mr. Charles J. Berryhill,

and Arthur C. Stilson, who had passed their theological course at "Griswold" with distinguished success, received the degree of B. D., which at Griswold is the reward of especial merit. No honorary degrees were conferred.



A notable event in the book-world is the dissoution of the firm of Houghton, Osgood & Co. Boston, and the formation of two new firms, with Mr. Houghton and Mr. Osgood respectively at their front.

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Home and School.

Submission.

Father, I know that all my life Is portioned out for me, And changes that are sure to come, I do not fear to see;

I ask but for a present mind Intent on pleasing Thee.

I ask Thee for a thoughtful love, Through constant watching wise. To meet the glad with joyful smiles. And to wipe the weeping eyes; A heart at leisure from itself

To soothe and sympathize.

I would not have the restless will That hurries to and fro, Seeking for some great thing to do, Or secret thing to know;

I would be treated as a child,

And guided where I go.

Wherever in the world I am,

In whatsoe'er estate, I have a fellowship with hearts To keep and cultivate;

work of lowly lore to do For the Lord on Whom I wait.

So I ask Thee for the daily strength, To none that asked denied, And a mind to blend with outward life While keeping at Thy side; Content to fill a little space,

If Thou be glorified.

And if some things I do not ask, In my cup of blessing be, I would have my spirit filled the more With grateful love to Thee—

More careful-not to serve Thee much,

But please Thee perfectly.

There are briers besetting every path, That call for patient care; There is a cross in every lot,

And an earnest need for prayer; But a lowly heart that leans on Thee Is happy anywhere.

In a service which Thy will appoints, There are no bonds for me; For my inmost heart is taught "the Truth" That makes Thy children "free;' And a life of self-renouncing love,

Is a life of liberty. MISS A. L. WARRING.

A Child's Heart.

The other day a curious old woman, having a bundle in her hand and walking with a painful effort, sat down on a curb stone upon Woodward Avenue, to rest. She was curious because her garments were neat and clean, though threadbare, and curious because a smile crossed her wrinkled been this smile that attracted a group of three little ones, the oldest about nine. her face. The smile brightened, lingered, and then suddenly faded away, and a corner of the old calico apron went up to wipe away a tear. Then the eldest child stepped forward and asked:

"Are you sorry because you haven't got any children?"

"I-I had children once, but they are all dead!" whispered the woman, a sob in her throat.

"I'm awfully sorry," said the little girl, as her own chin quivered. "I'd give you one of my little brothers here, but you see

dried apples down in your book," said Lucy. "Yes," said Freddy, "but I didn't have a book, and I forgot it besides, but you Rector of St. Nicholas, Guildford, England. might bring back the dried apples, Lucy.

"Oh, no! I can't; I've eaten them,' said Lucy. Then Freddy found that the candy and

nuts were eaten up too, and those that bought them had no money to pay for them. "Well," said Freddy, "Its of no use. I

can't pay that eight cents, for I've only four cents." "Why, then, our little grocer has failed,'

said Nelllie. "Failed!" said Freddy, "That means

I can't pay it.' "Yes, that's it," said Nellie.

"That is because I did not think about the pay when I sold them," said Freddy. When you are a grown up man, and have a real store, remember these things: Don't buy more than you can pay for. Don't sell other people more than they can pay for. Always think what you are doing .- [Parish Visitor.]

The Treatment of Pastors.

The Chicago Times gives the following outside view; To the non-church goer the treatment of pastors of the Christian Church,

by congregations of Christians, seems often harsh, ill-considered, uncharitable, and unbusiness-like. The man is employed. He accepts the invitation, in nine cases out of ten, because he thinks the change will criticism and comment. No matter what

pastor with the divine blessing, and pro- St. Peter's, could not, I am equally cer- the sensible course:-to use what we have, tests that in it all the hand of God is plain tain, in a more church like church, resist up to the highest point to which we can ly visible. Such events are of almost daily the impulse to glide down from his throne use it, and trust God that, when that married his own sister, or there were occurrence in some part of the country, of state to that level which is the proper point is gained, to which our service as it er human beings besides his own family, and the bitterer the quarrel the more place of all men in God's house—the level is can lead us, He will open the way for the sons and daughters of his father Adam. ever!" sobbed the old woman, and for a prayerful the language of the formal docu- of his knees. In no position, certainly, higher service, if it be needful. ments. A case in illustration. The Rev. have I ever seen him in which he seemed Mr. Parsons, of the Lafayette Presbyterian to me greater, or in which my whole soul question whether we want higher services that Genesis does not say that Adam was Church, Buffalo, didn't suit, and was forced went out to him so truly, as when, after to make us more holy, or more holiness to the first man; and that, consequently, nuto retire. In a closing address to the con- all this painful adulation in so holy a place, fit us for the privilege and enjoyment of all once, and if little Ben isn't afraid, you bed here sized at his which putting off crown and mitre, he bowed higher service. had been aimed at him by members of the himself in silent prayer, bareheaded, and fold, and of the persistent pressure of a I am quite sure, humble-hearted as man resignation from him when no other field, could be; princes, cardinals, nobles, bish that is, in plain English, where no other ops, priests, thousands, kneeling around means of earning a living as a minister, him, and not even a rustle in that great were open to him. There is much talk of cathedral, so solemn was the silence of its Pittsburgh, she accepted the invitation of Christ and mercy and zeal and grace and sympathy. peace and heavenly rewards, and all that, but the bold fact is that, having been His Holiness draw me away from the one ones just sent up from the infant depart-"On! children, I'm only a poor old forced out, the pastor goes forth reluctant- theme which has now for me greater interwoman, believing I'd nothing to live for, ly. He tells of wasted work for lack of est than them all-the completion and but you've given me a lighter heart than co-operation, but prays that "no one will dedication of our parish church. You often confounded him with that John who I've had for ten long years:"-[Detroit leave this church because he is not satis- must come over and see it for yourself. I fied with the actions of those who control shall not attempt to describe it. All I its affairs." And, while his words are al-ways gracious and forbearing, it is mani-fest that there have been engendered during the pastorate, deep and bitter feelings of bestility and when the pastor is through a line of attempt to describe it. And a line of the general effect pro-duced by itself, and its solemn cere-monial. Our choir was in the chancel, and sur-the attempt to describe it. And a line of the general effect pro-sonality clearly. So she asked: "By what names do you know this John?" John the Evangelist," "John the Revelator," "John the Beloved," answered the eager hostility. And when the pastor is through pliced. The Vicar had already settled voices. "Why was he called the Be'oved?" with his address, and the party that has their position in the church, but surplices, continued she. "Because Jesus loved him pushed him out feels that it is really rid of he had said, should not be used until they best." "Why did he love him best?" perhim, there is passed a series of resolutions were given by the flock, and consented to sisted our friend. Imagine her discomfiture the moral government of the wise and in which much is said of his "able minis-try among us, inspired by the One Source them was an easy matter. The moment Baptist!"—[Earnest Worker]. "The money you have to buy your of all goodness, purity and power," of his the Vicar's wishes on the subject were "exercise of all the Christian graces, in all known, the material was bought, and the things exemplifying the teaching of the dresses made, by the ready hands of many Master," and of the pain and deep regret, a mother and maiden in the parish; but nuts, soap, dried apples, crackers, and and sense of great personal loss that his until the parish churchwarden came, and,

XXVII. It is long since you heard from me; but, knowing that I have been abroad for the last year, you could not have wondered.

I came home just before Christmas. Gladly would I have lingered out another winter in sunnier climes; but hearing from home that our church was to be consecrated on St. Thomas's Day-just in time to give us the full use of it at Christmas-I could not be absent. I had heard regularly of its progress, and rejoiced to think that in every way it was likely to be all that our hearts could wish. But when at last I saw it for myself, I was delighted beyond measure, and felt that "the half was not told me."

I enjoyed the solemnity of its Gothic architecture the more, for the contrast between it and the churches with which I had become familiar in France and Italy. Just on going out, we had spent a night at Rouen, and there had visited both the Cathedral and St. Quen's Their lofty and the 'Te Deum,''—a thrilling anthem! At its close, the Communion Service Cathedral and St. Ouen's. Their lofty and souls, and had helped, not a little, to within those sacred walls, on the first night of our departure from our own land, we asked God's blessing on our wanderings perseverance, of triumph.

Bet almost all we saw, afterwards, failed

its profession, the congregation looks up- and ceremonials, there could not be found not fettered by form. on him as its hired man. The women aught in the world equal to St. Peter's. speak of his looks, and his style, and his But I have thought that in Rouen, or family. The men, especially the trustees, Milan, or such like cathedrals, the Pope weigh him in the light of an investment, could not permit himself to be borne and speculate on his drawing power. His about on men's shoulders, such a grand For surely a peace passing all understand- the providential dealing of God with man worth is estimated by the pew rental. and imposing spectacle as he is, the be-Presently, this influential deacon, or that held of all beholders-more like a great soul, keeping every heart and mind in the representative of the race. Creation of man leading trustee, or Mrs. Someone or An-other, concludes that he isn't what is want-crowned with his triple tiara; his peacock's Son Jesus Christ our Lord. The thought disobedience, the fall and sin. He marked of all that had been done for us and in an epoch. In time, Seth becomes the ed. His sermons or his wife don't suit. feathers, in Eastern-like fashion, carried of all that had been done for us, and in an epoch. In time, Seth becomes the He isn't obsequious enough to the rich before him, and thousands kneeling round us, in the space of little more than three type selected. For a while, history trac s face as children passed her. It might have think have the same reason, as think deeply enough for his literary lamb. god. In St. Peter's he seems in his own the Lord's doing, and marvellous in our it had traced Adam and his posterity; He is too dull for one, too lively for an- house, come to receive homage, which, if eyes. They all stood in a row in front of the old other. He isn't thrifty, and he's tco im it be not worship, almost borders upon it. woman, saying never a word, but watching provident. In short, the estimate made When seated between the two altars, hand, through the parish a short address, a copy of him is quite irrespective of the assumed or knee, or foot, according to the grades of which I enclose, as the best conclusion of relations of pastor and people. It is only of those approaching, are kissed; and the all I have to say. It tells so simply all typical man. Still later, the sons of Noah in the formal declarations of the call or knees of all bent in God's house before that has been done, and the reasons for having gone astray, as the sons of Seth the dismissal, that reference is had to the him who is a man. In such cathedrals as doing it, and is such a summary of his had, and those of Adam had, Abraham is divine will; and the language read with a Rouen or Milan, a sense of God's presence whole work in the parish, that it might, if selected as the representative man. As knowledge of the facts smacks of cant, to would be too great and overwhelming to more widely known, induce other clergythe worldly. The pastor is forced out, to let any man permit himself to be thus men to attempt, and other flocks to accept, please a crabbed deacon and his party. bowed down to and exalted. He who, such self-reformation. The end comes, the whole congregation, from old habit, does not, I am certain, animated by jealousies, uncharitableness, perceive aught that is unseemly in the turb so many in these days, for more glow- but the first so chosen, —at any rate, as of spite, and anger in the act, dismisses the position which custom has assigned him in ing services, and higher ritual, this seems record. But I must not let even St. Peter's and withdrawal will cause the pious men who as the people's representative, said that compelled it. The hypocrisy of this sort they would be welcome, they lay by at the the Gloucester Journal, but his great fame Freddy arranged his store and put out of thing is so open, gross, and palpable, Vicarage unused. Thus there was noth-his sign; and just then all the older broth- notwithstanding its verbal gloss, that is it ing that could lessen the solemnity, or of Sunday schools, and that one hundred of sunday schools are applyed several women to ers and sisters came home from school, so a marvel that men outside of the Church mar the happiness of those joyous festivals. years ago he employed several women to There was no attempt at choral service. The Vicar's voice has a sweet sustained in the streets of Gloucester. He paid these TURNING THE QUESTION .- Dr. Lyman monotone, which harmonises well with women a shilling a day. The children Beecher was once examined before a the- the "Amens" chanted at the close of each would write it down in his book for her, ological council, and a test question was prayer. The Canticles and Psalms only because she had forgotten her money. When the little grocer had sold all his goods, Nellie reminded him that he owed eight cents. Freddy began to look around his store for money, but he found only the guard a test question was prayer. The Canticles and Psains only were sung, as on the evening of our first celebrated holiday. The music chosen, well known and simple; the words so clear-ly spoken, that all, even those least accus-Westmineter. Abbey in St. Paul's Cathehis store for money, but he found only at length Beecher struck a fair compromise tomed to any choral service, must have ground by declaring that if the Divine found it easy both to follow and to join. Will should decree the damnation of the There was a warmth and brightness in the under the direction of the Atchbishop of find it empty, no one could persuade you whole council it would meet with his en-tire acquiesence. whole thing which seemed to touch every heart. Canterbury, Dean Stanley, the Lord that it was built for the mice and weasels that abound in it.—[Cicero.]

Our communicants were many and deyout, not on Christmas Day only, but on St. Thomas's Day, and on each of the three festivals immediately after Christmas; and lastly, at midnight, or rather, in the first young hour of the new year, we had the largest attendance I have ever seen in the parish at the Lord's Supper.

The long-deferred midnight service, which had been hindered so strangely the previous year, was now celebrated. The memory of that dreadful fire still fresh in every heart; the consciousness of all the of it, now crowned with such wondrous success; the possession of that beautiful church; the love and unity which reigned within its walls-all, no doubt, conspired to swell the number and deepen the devotion of the communicants.

We met at eleven o'clock, and had full Even-song; then a pause for silent prayer, in the midst of which the clock struck twelve, and the bells rang out immediately their peals of gladness. At the same moment the choir rose from their knees, as did all the congregation, and chanted

uplifting beauty had penetrated our very began; and after the Nicene Creed, the Vicar spoke, rather than preached, from raise them nearer heaven; as, kneeling the chancel, deep, low, thrilling words of gratitude and hope; of love to God in Christ, of good will to men, of duty, of

Not only were the communicants most to affect us in a similar way. Even that numerous, but of those who did not comglorious St. Peter's at Rome-the grand- municate, the greater number remained in est temple in the world-did not appeal to their places and on their knees in prayer, improve his worldly affairs, but he declares our heart's devotion, did not touch and as if loth to leave the holy spot, or part that he is animated by the conviction that awaken the sacred portions of our inner without the Benediction. Theirs was one his entering into the new contract is the being, as did those two beautiful Norman of those involuntary unpremeditated acts special desire of Omnipotence. Then he churches; or as do, thank God! many of pure devotion, of which we want more, becomes a subject of most unchristian-like cathedrals and churches in our own land, as evidences of spiritual life; the natural For functions, and grand processions, outgoings of a lively faith whose fervor is

> No words were ever felt to be more appropriate, than those with which the Church dismissed her children after such type. One object of the earlier parts of solemn service, each to his several home. the Old Testament clearly is to illustrate ing had entered that morning into every kind. Adam, thus, becomes the great knowledge and love of God, and of His preceded, but he was cotemporary with

The next day the Vicar circulated

Surely amid all the sighings, which dis-

Adam, the First (Typical) Man.

[As bearing upon the subject of a book recently reviewed in our columns, "Preadamites," we give the following from an esteemed correspondent.-EDITOR.]

How far back the creation of man extends, we know not. Revelation has not revealed, and Science does not know. The Bible does not pretend to be a secular history at all. It treats of biography and religion. It leaves us to measure time by the order of events. Beyond the twilight toil and self-denial, which had risen out of historical records, this is the only way in which Time can be determined.

Naturally, therefore, when we pass the stream of time beyond the era of history, we find a typical mode of narrative introduced. In strong contrast with the mythical style, this typical mode seems to have been adopted by the author of Genesis. Moses lived too long after the events of which he wrote to have been able to use any other mode of writing. Nor could he more than epitomize his vast and far-reaching subject. Accordingly, he seems to have taken certain chosen persons, and made them the Heads of his topic, so to speak. And thus the early pages of the Old Testament came to treat, in their limited space, of certain races, families and persons-and of these only.

Moses tells us that God created manmale and female created He them. He no where tells us that Adam was the first man created: the recorded fact concerning Adam is that he is the first man whose name is mentioned by Moses-not that he was the first man made. Man may have lived on the earth an immense period before Adam did, as far as the Genetic account is concerned. I do not here treat upon the disputed ground of the pre-adamite man. I only remind that there is no record by Moses that Adam was the man first called into being.

In order to exemplify the moral government of God, Adam seems selected as a Seth-(Adam having fallen, and Cain having become a murderer)-being the chosen one of God, as Adam had been before him. In time, Noah becomes the Abraham was chosen to be the head of a special Kingdom, even so Adam, it would seem, had been selected to be a sort of new Head of the Race-not the first created,

Does not this aid us to explain the fact of the marriage of Cain? Either Cain He built a city, too. Let us reconcile all this, by the simp'e recognition of the fact merous other people may have existed cotemporaneously with the people of Adam, in other, and it may be, neighboring countries. Does not this aid us, too, in explaining how the "sons of God" intermarried with the "daughters of men?" The "sons of God" were the children of godly Seth; the "daughters of men," the women of the superintendent to be present at the the old, earthly, time serving, sensuous around them. Man is spoken of in the account of the creation, in only the most vague and general manner. It is merely said that he was created-some sort of human beingno one is named—only "man" - a word no doubt from "menu," the Sanscrit for to Think : a Being who differed from other animals by his possession of a mind, or Soul. Then, away over in the second chapter of the story, the Adamite man-a special, typical, representative person-is brought to our attention, as illustrating even successive verses of Scripture.

I haven't got but two, and I don't believe I'd like to spare one."

"God bless you, child-bless you forfull minute her face was buried in her apron.

"But I'll tel you what I'll do," seriously continued the child. "You may kiss us may kiss him four times, for he's just as sweet as candy!"

Pedestrians who saw the three welldressed children put their arms around that strange old woman's neck and kiss her were greatly puzzled. They didn't know the hearts of children and they didn't hear the woman's words as she rose to go:

Free Press.]

The Little Grocer.

"Mamma," cried Freddy, "I will play grocery store."

After a great deal of counting, Freddy found he had seven pennies.

"Not much capital," said his sister Nellie-she was grown up. "What is capital?" asked Freddy.

goods with, that is your cap tal." Freddy bought tea, coffee, white sugar,

beans, salt, pepper, flour, meal, candy, starch. But all these cost fifteen cents, and Freddy had only seven cents.

that Freddy had plenty of customers, and look upon it as the sheerest humbug? his goods went off very fast, and he thought grocery store was a splendid play. Lucy said she would take the dried apples if he

four cents.

"Why, they didn't pay for the things," said Freddy.

"You know I asked you to put the tire acquiesence.

It seems to me a grave and practical

To be continued.

A zealous Congregationalist once told the following, which she greatly enjoyed. During a visit among Baptist friends in Sunday school, and take a class of little branches of the human race, scattered ment. The lesson introduced John, the "came preaching in the wilderness," the teacher felt anxious to bring out his per-

Memorial services in honor of Robert Raikes are to take place in England in June next, under the patronage of the Queen. rests upon the fact that he was the founder teach a number of ragged children found were taught from 10 A. M. to 12; after an hour's recess, they read a lesson and went Westminster Abbey, in St. Paul's Cathedral, and at Lambeth Palace, and are to be

My views are not original with myself. They were advanced nearly two hundred years ago; and *have been since. I only Mr. Raikes was a printer, and the editor of throw them into the foregoing shape, for popular use in your paper.

> * By Perriere, of Bordeaux: "Primi homines ante Adamum conditi."

The expression, "Thou madest him a little lower than the angels," is, in the Hebrew-"than Elohim," ie. God: Thou madest man but little less than Divine. No doubt the superstitious reverence which the Jews had for the Name of God led the translators to use the word Angels.

When you see a large fine house, though you should not see the master, and should

A Lawyer's Pastoral.

Whereas, on certain boughs and sprays Now divers birds are heard to sing; And sundry flowers their heads upraise-Hail to the return of Spring!

The songs of those said birds arouse The mem'ry of our youthful hours; As green as those said sprays and boughs; As fresh and sweet as those said flowers.

The birds aforesaid, happy pairs, Live 'mid the aforesaid boughs, enshrined In freehold nest; themselves, their heirs, Administrators, and assigns.

Oh! busiest term of Cupid's court, Where tender plaintiffs actions bring,

Season of frolic and of sport— Hail, as aforesaid, coming Spring! Selected.

Clerical Changes.

From our New York Correspondent. The Bishops of the Church are beginning to speak out on the question of the relations of the clergy and the parishes, times, the pastorate that did not continue for forty years, or during life, was the exception. It is an acknowledged evil; and as certainly that difficulty may be remedied raise their hands at the rear end of the the problem is-how to remedy it. To do that effectually, we must understand its sent by each Diocese. source. The clergy charge it upon the parishes, which no longer recognize the spiritual relation that exists between the two (and which rests upon Divine authority), but look upon it as being merely a contract, to be cancelled, or changed, as affairs yet come? it shall be thought best to serve certain interests. When the civil law makes marriage a mere civil contract, the right of divorce for any or for all reasons follows which we expect in vain to stimulate the divorce, for any or for all reasons, follows as a matter of course; and, if the minis er fire? is the mere hired man of the people, he goes and comes by the terms of the hire. The clergy are dependent upon their parishes for the support of themselves and shall have decided that it is time to divide, their's; and whether they shall declare "the it will then be time enough to consider how whole counsel of God"-speaking the and on what lines the division shall take whole truth, whether men will hear or place. whether they will forbear-becomes a simple question of subsistence. If there is to be Manhood in the clergy, they must To the Editor of the Living Church: be made more independent. On the other trymen, and leaving the appointment of the light in which we can proceed? clergy to the Bishop. We fear, that-while this would indeed be a change, it would [Knowing no more about the circum not prove to be a remedy, unless the Bishop stances of the Church in Frankfort than the only difference being, that they are should be secured.-ED.] appointed for life. There is a danger, to say the least, that the same influences that cripple the clergy, and make them more dependent, may be brought to bear upon the Bishops. We doubt whether the Bish To the Editor of the Living Church: The English papers often hold ops would want or accept the responsibility of filling the parishes, except so far as adthey have the control of the revenues. Bishops themselves are dependent upon the laity; and we know instances, where a Bishop, as well as upon a clergyman. While the laity have absolute control of the treasury of the Church, and fix and pay the salaries of the clergy, it is but little matter, who has the appointments. We are glad, though, to see attention called to the subject by the Bishops and the secular press; and, from the discussion, a real remedy may-in time-be worked out, which the mere change of the appointing power is not.

had better do a little thinking for himself. Church Work. Any person willing to He will not be here for many years longer; loan her house for such a Service, and to he will have to go forth a stranger into a undertake to fill it with neighbors on that strange country, and at the appointed occasion, will please notify Mr. Milnes or time will have to stand up; can no longer the Rector. To make these meeting, efloll, and vote Christ's service a bore; he fective of the end in view, it is necessary will have to stand up before the Christ he that they be advertised in church the Sunwas ashamed of, and account to Him for the day previous, that they be well worked up way he lived, for what he did and what he by the parties in whose houses they are to did not. Certain is it? As certain as the be holden, that the singing be hearty, sun shall rise. And no thought on the that the methods be churchly, that the subject; no concern; passing through life work be carried on without break or disman, made in the image of God, redeemed much in prayer for the outpouring of the by the precious blood of Christ, bestir Holy Ghost upon their efforts. Let us yourself and act as one who must soon give hear at once of half a dozen who will an account to the Righteous Judge .- [Pa- pledge themselves to go with the Assistant cific Churchman.]

The Provincial System.

The Kentucky Church Chronicle has the As if Talmage himself could not do following: We call the special attention enough to bring religion into contempt,

becoming a most unwieldy body, but just sight to watch me. Let me see. Some one by the reduction of the number of Deputies church, under the gallery there? Ah, I see

interests of different sections of the Church utes of silent prayer!"-[Christian Regiswill have become so diverse, that it will be ter.] impossible for a great National Assembly to direct them all. But has that state of

We will not this time say anything of the details of the plan proposed, though we think very much might be said. When we

Frankfort, Indiana.

An account which I read of the Missionhand, the laity accuse the clergy of rest- ary meeting at Detroit, made me wish that lessness and fickleness? they are "given to tidings from our little isolated town could change." They are no sooner settled in reach the notice of some of the many a parish, than they are looking for a better situation with larger pay; and, as a natural were there. We have fourteen Church consequence, the people are looking for members, a church, a rented organ, and a another man, who can fill the pews, and choir; but we have no minister, and have assure his own salary. The evil is assum- not had Divine service for twelve months. ing large proportions, and it is none too We have very little means, but if we could soon to discuss the remedy. By some, it get some help from others who are doing seems to be thought that a remedy could so well, it would be a blessing to them, be found by eliminating wardens and ves- and a comfort to bs. Can you give us any Mrs. J. A. K.

alternately, or as needed. We want singers among them.-[Indianapolis Cathedral

Record.]

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Certainly the General Convention is get used to that. It'll improve your eyechurch, under the gallery there? Ah, I see WABLEY, you, my silver-haired old friend, and you, Certainly, one of these days, the local dear young man! And now for two min-

An advocate of corporal punishment for children said, "The child when once start Should not Provinces be the result of ed in a course of evil conduct, is like a lonecessity already existing, and compulsory, comotive on the wrong track-it takes a

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time; and one of them, the Bishop of Massachusetts, has made it the subject of a line of the House of Bishops, on training charge. The secular press is also the Report of the House of Bishops, on provinces, which is to be presented to the ingraphic, and one of our leading papers, this week, has a thoughtful editorial, entitled, "The Clergy in the Church, that it should be considered is of such vital concern to the Church, that it should be considered is a start seast it is should be considered in the church, that it should be considered in the church, that it should be considered in the church, that it should be considered in the start should be considered in the church, that it should be considered in the church. The the pays is now a novelty. In the odd time, the paysorate that did not constring the paysorate that did not constring the paysorate that did not constring. Certainly the Convention may be guided by the will the paysorate that did not constring t

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	Gunpowder Tea, Basket Fire Tea, Best English Breakfast,	66 66 66	7575	Babbi White Procto	ts Soap, Russia Soap, or and Gambles,	per box, \$2 	25 00 35	
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Binding or Stationery Cannot Get

He should be to her an example of good- as short a while as in 1868. ness and purity and piety that she could look up to, and in so doing be aided to the eternal kingdom. Here is an able-bodied man that can work six days in the week,

at the same time could control the reve- our correspondent has related above, we nues of the parishes; and, even then, it can only suggest that the case should be would not be unwise to remember, that laid before the Bishop; that a Sunday Bishops, being made from Presbyters, are School (if there be none yet) should be but men. As a rule, they are not possessed established at once; and that, until the of large fortunes, but-like the clergy-are services of a priest can be obtained, those dependent upon their salaries for support; of a lay-reader, appointed by the Bishop,

The English papers often hold up their hands in holy horror at the "language" which our political journals are accustomed vice is concerned; unless, at the same time, to sling at their political opponents. It is, we acknowledge, rather highly spiced; Nor do we believe, that if they should, the and, as soon as the two Presidential can evils would be in the least remedied. The didates are announced, each opposition will commence defiling the graves of the other candidate's relatives, and calling the starvation process has been tried upon him all the pet names possible. But, if we can do any thing in that line, neater than the following extract from that hightoned Tory organ, "John Bull," on Glad stone, we shall do well. These are its charming words: "Mr. Gladstone has regained the favour of the mob that was ready to stone him a short while since. It is possible that this may be a source of gratification to him. It 'can scarcely be pleasant, however, to feel that he has finally forfeited the respect of the vast majority of the cultivated classes of his coun-Most men prefer their wives and daugh- trymen. The wealthy and intelligent secters to be members of the Church. Unless tions of society that he reviles, and whose they happen to be so pious that their piety judgment he affects to deride, are singuinterferes with my lord's pleasure, he rather | larly unanimous in their contempt for his thinks it a right and proper thing for statesmanship, their distrust of his politics, women. But, as we read God's word, and their doubts of his honesty. It may man was made in the image of God, and yet be found that the sudden access of popwoman in the glory of man. God expects ularity that has fallen to the Radical leadmore from man than he does from woman. er, will survive his resumption of office, for

Cottage Meetings.

The Assistant Minister has kindly conbut is too weak to walk to church on Sun- sented to hold Cottage Services, every days; or, if he gets there, the service and Tuesday and Friday evening, in private sermon are voted a bore. The woman, who houses situated in localities where the resis termed the weaker vessel, can stand idents have forsaken the assembling of up and say her Creed, and kneel down and themselves together for public prayer and say her prayers; but he, the lord of crea-tion, the image of God, can do nothing but suffer. This specimen of God's image is a chance for our Guild. Committee on



THE LIVING CHURCH

Current Literature.

The Church Monthly Magazine. Rev. W. A. Matson, D. D., Editor. Box 2074, New York. \$2.00 a year.

In the pressure of work and abundance of "copy," we have not given this new periodical of the Church the attention that it deserves. It has now reached number six, and has improved with every number. It presents a great variety of reading, sufficient, we should think, to interest all classes. In the May number it gives a picture and description of a romantic chapel on the shores of Puget's Sound. The Editor's Portfolio is always interesting. The price of the magazine (\$2 a year) is remarkably low for such a publication.

Appletons' Journal, June, 1880. Appleton Morgan concludes his discussion on the authorship of the Shakespeare plays. There is another selection from Senior's Conversations, eminently readable: A paper on Siberia that gives a far more favorable account of it than is generally given: The Health and Home series promise to be very valuable: Several other attractive articles are among the contents. We were amused at the reflections of the editor on Western Tornadoes, and the construction of Western houses. It is evident that he has seen neither town nor tornado in the region of which he writes. He says: "With rightly constructed houses we should scarcely hear of such destructive work as occured recently in Missouri, where a whole village was nearly destroyed and many lives sacrificed. Low houses with broad walls, and with their roofs weighted after the manner of the Swiss, with heavy stones, would, we should judge, resist even tornadoes with success." The idea is funny to one who lives on the prairie 1316 feet. where a stone couldn't be found with a microscope within forty miles!" Then, as to the construction of houses, in the regions lately visited by the tornadoes: most of them are built as well as village houses at the East, and exactly in the same manner, with good foundations and substantial frames. If the Editor's Table can fur- x1:23. nish a plan for a house that will stand one of our cyclones, it will work a wonder. A storm that takes a plough out of the furrow and tears it all small slivers, and not only tears up trees by the roots but also wrenches them limb from limb, the Appletons' architectural bureau.

Lectures on Social Questions. By J. H. Rylance, D. D. New York, Thomas Whittaker.

These four lectures on Competition, Communism, Co-operation, and the Relation of Christianity to Socialism, were delivered by Dr. Rylance to his congregation in New York last winter. They are characterized by the vigor of thought and power of language for which the Rector of St. Mark's is noted. It is a pleasure to read his dition. English, on whatever subject he may write. These lectures are the result of observation by one who has long lived in the great centres of population, and who has an eye to see and a heart to feel for the people, as well as a clear brain to understand the problems of the times. to be chosen out of the flock, the people crossed years, was recently baptized and confirmed in a \$16 Jackets for He is right in saying that something more is demanded of the preacher than to talk about dead issues, in a dreary, dull, dead way. Surely, it will be a gain for the Church, a gain for religion and civilization, when the clergy all strive more heartily to help the people who are fallen, and to find a way for them out of their distress and poverty. We too much concern ourselves with administering alms, instead of taking an active part in movements that would result in dcing away with the need of alms. The people need to be taught and led by those in whom they have confidence. They cannot trust the politicians. The clergy should show themselves the true friends of the laboring poor.

8, First National Bank Building. Annual Subscription, \$1.00. This is a capital paper; well edited, and well printed. It is not by any means devoted to agricultural matters alone, but its literary department also, is exceptionally good. We feel sure that it must have a large subscrip-

that it deserves it. The Eighteenth Catalogue of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., 1879-80. Albany Munsell, 82 State St. 1880.

Quarterly Report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, for the Quarter ending March 31st, 1880. J. K. Hudson, Sec'y, Topeka, Kan.

The Monthly Chronicle: Published by the Young Men's Guild of Christ Church, Binghampton, New York, May, 1880.

Farmers' Review, Chicago, Ills. Published of water, but also that the waters coming down weekly by the Farmers' Review Company. Room from above stayed and stood upon an heap; while the water below failed and was cut off so soon as the feet of the priests that bore the Ark were dipped in the brim of the water.

The miracle seems in fact to have been as folthe journey, stand looking on to see the Ark and reveals. its bearers define the way. The river is full of water, to the very top of its banks. The feet of the Ark-bearers touch the water, the descending waters are held back, the waters below flow on, and the bed of the river is left bare; the Ark is carried into the middle of the bed of the river, and remains in that place. Then, the whole multitude pass over, the stones of testimony are taken from its bed, the priests, with the Ark,

of the passing of the Christian Host, under its

But taking the fact of, Moses being succeeded by Joshua, as the type of the substitution of the Gospel in the place of the Law, we may use this miracle as an instructor in our life of privilege. Jordan divides between the desert and Canaan. Baptism divides between the World and the Church. The passage is effected by means of the visible token of the Covenant. While people acknowledge the truth of the Scripture miracle, and the power of the Ark to stay the flood as agent. of Jordan, they cannot reasonably deny the power of the outward sign of Holy Baptism, to put bounds to the power of sin, and to afford an opportunity and a way out of a life of sin into a

In addition, we may learn, that-though Baptism is indeed a passing from death unto life, it does not make sin an impossibility; nor does it imply, that each recipient will make full proof of his privilege, any more than the passing of Jordan availed to prevent the Israelites from being in ignominious bondage to the Amlaekites, to Midian, to the Philistine, even in the promised rest of Canaan.

The Passing of the Jordan was indeed the fulfilment of Promise. That the Israelite altogether failed to possess his inheritance, and that he suffered, in consequence, is only to remind us that the rejection of privilege is a cause of weakness. It is this fault, of which St. Paul speaks (1 Cor. xi:30), and is the weak point of the Church to-day.

Personal.

The Rev. H. D. Jardine has been appointed

of the Missouri clergy, whose income is less than

do as much, whose cases are not reported. There

The Left Hand Little Finger! Can point them out; but all the fingers of many hands cannot number them. Lo, they come! Not the wild Indian with scalping knife and

tomahawk; not the Campbells of whom the song tells us; nor yet the Foe with whom Byron startles us in his thrilling stanzas! More peacelows: the whole multitude, being prepared for ful, more soothing is the tale which our article

It has always seemed to us a glaring indelicacy to publish the ailments of innocent people under their own signatures, even with their consent. Very few ladies there are, who do not shrink at the horror of seeing their name in print parading before all eyes the maladies from which they were relieved by some potent remedy. We stated that our Dr. Chaplin had so improved the well-known Liver Pad by the addition of other ingredients and electricity as to make the Electro-Medicated Liver Pad the best one in the market for the cure taken from its bed, the priests, with the Ark, ascend the western bank, the bond of restraint is removed, and the waters move on and fill the river-bed to the brim as before. Aside from the direct teaching of this miracle, in the providential leading of the Israelites into the Land of Promise, it has been held as a type of nerve and good health to which she was long a stranger. From a gentleman, who suggests that the use of our Pad so fortified the systems of his true Joshua, into the heavenly, Canaan. Jordan children against disease that while the houses is the river of death; Canaan is the type of Para-dise. But taking the fact of Moses being succeeded live in Chicago, are in our office and we will show them to all who desire it and refer them to the signers for verification. As our Improved Remedies become known all over the country, we trust that those using them will be generous enough to their suffering brethren to inform us of the benefits which they will undoubtedly receive, spectable man or woman wanted in every town



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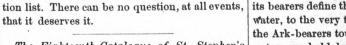
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Stained - Class-Memorials



The Sunday School.

Teachers' Helps.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. LESSON: JOSHUA III, 5, 6, 14-17.

The Jordan-the river of the Holy Land; around it the tribes of Israel settled. Nine tribes and a half on the west side, and two tribes and a half on the east side. The river is about 200 miles long, and remarkable for its sinuosity. The word "Jordan," means, "the Descender; the descent of the river-bed is computed at 11 feet per mile. The Lake Tiberias is 653 feet below the Mediterranean Sea, and the Dead Sea,

There is no regular description of the Jordan in the Scripture.

The first Scriptural mention of the Jordan is more especially in reference to the plain which it traversed (Gen. xiii:10). Perhaps, in point of time, the first mention of the Jordan is Job

The first recorded passage of the Jordan in the Old Testament is Gen. xxxii:10. The next recorded passage is the subject of our lesson. to pieces, and smashes the best made wagon into Joshua, the son of Nun, at the head of the descendants of him who signalized the first passage. Jacob uses remarkable languare at his passage: and pulls off the bark and scatters the pieces for "now I am become two bands." The magnitude miles, will, we fear, proves too much even for of the later and some relation to the former passage, may be seen in the fact that of the chil-

dren of Reuben and Gad, and half the tribe of Manasseh, about 40,000 fighting men passed over with the main body.

The political condition of the Israelites at this time is interesting. Of all that came up out of Egypt, only Joshua and Caleb remain. The whole congregation of Israel is desert-born and Dean of the Kansas City Convocation, in place of free. The deliverance from Egypt, and the Passage of the Red Sea, is to all of them a trathe Rev. Mr. Duncan, who has removed. ---- One

V. 5. See Ex. xix:10; xiv:5. Lev. xx:7. Sam'l xvi:5. Joel ii:16. For the force of the command of ceremonial cleansing, see Heb. x:22. Upon the tenth day of the first month (April is no body of men in the world more self-sacri-

the Jordan. neighboring Diocese.---Rev. Walter H. Moore

such a multitude, with cattle and herds and other "looked in" at the office. Decatur is a live parish. impedimenta, would be a great and serious un- Among other evidences is a large list of subdertaking; much more, this passing over Jordan scribers to the LIVING CHURCH .---- The Rev. cality. From the reports of travelers and sur- Schuylkill Falls, Philadelphia, with his family, veyors, Jordan seems to be fordable only in some has been on a ten days' visit to his brother, the four or five places in its whole length. The lo- Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Rector of the Church of the cality of this passage is generally supposed to be Ascension. We had the pleasure of a call from that "Bethabara"-House of Passage-where our him, the other day, at the office of the LIVING Lord was baptized, and magnified by the descent CHURCH.-The Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, ediof the Holy Ghost.

life of righteousness.

The Old Church Path. A Monthly Magazine, Instructive and Practical. Conducted by the Rev. Geo H. Hunt, Rector of Christ Church, Tuscaloosa, Ala. J. F. Warren. Vol. II. No. 6. Price Fifty Cents per annum, in advance.

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The Infant Class. An admirable little fourpage sheet for "the wee ones." Illustrated. Twenty-five cents per annum, for single subscribers; and at the rate of 10 cents per annum where ten or more copies are sent to one address. Advance payment. Address orders to The Young Churchman, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Duty of Christians to the Lord and to His Church. A Letter to the Members of the Ecclesiastical Council held at Windsor Locks, Conn., March 17, 1880. ' Hartford, Conn.

Golden Days, for Boys and Girls. Philadelphia, May 8, 1880. Terms: \$3 per annum, in advance. This is a weekly story-paper for the young; and, although sensational in its way, being full of narratives of adventure, it ought to go far to accompliah its object, which is-the sub- the armed men. stitution of literature for young people, of a more healthy character than that which has been faith of the priests, who are the moral teachers sown broadcast for so long.

The Gospel in All Lands. Illustrated. Albert B. Simpson, 40 Bible House, N. Y. Vol. 1, No. 3, April, 1880. Subscriptions received by Randolph & Co., 90 Broadway, N. Y., and by F. H. Revell & Co., 148 Madison St., Chicago. Price, \$2 per year. Single copies 25 cents.

an American edition at \$1.50, of Canon Luckock's "After Death," a reprint of the second notice. In the Red Sea miracle, the intermediedition, revised; also, Grant's "Church Seasons," at action of a strong east wind is freely admita standard book, of which a new edition is preparing.

V. 7. None of the people had been witnesses Europe this summer.---The Western Church of the passage of the Red Sea; they knew of it announces that the Rev. Mr. Hinman has been

gives an answer to the prayer of the people (Jos.⁹ order of the U. S. Government.-Bishop Peni:i7); and, by the same token, the miraculous ick has arrived from Africa, bringing with him passing through the water.

object (Num. iv:15; x:21). There is a special G. A. Carstensen, Rector of Christ Church, command in reference to the bearers of the Ark. Meadville, Pa., sailed for Europe on Saturday, Usually, it was the duty of the Levites of the May 8th. He is to remain abroad some three or family of Kohath; on this occasion, and also at four months. ----We have recently had the pleasthe time of the encompassing of Jericho, the Ark ure of a visit from the Rev. Edmund H. Gaynor, is borne by the priests. The whole intention of of Decorah, Ia., and also from the Rev. John C.

the enemy, they are to be protected by the Ark,

and not the Ark by them. unarmed attendants, at so great a distance from branches. Address FARGO, Clinton, Iowa.

There is also in this a trial of the courage and of the people.

Another reason for this separation would be, that God's wonderful providence might be seen Minneapolis, 21, Red Wing, 23, Chicago, 27. of all the people. At that distance, the whole congregation might view the progress of the Ark, the entrance into the river, and the miracle of the dividing waters.

While the passage of the Jordan may be said Mr. Whittaker announces for early publication to be like the passing through the Red sea, there are some points of difference that are worthy of ted; but in the miracle of the Jordan, it is equally explicit not only that the river was unusually full

tor of the Baltimore Church News will visit

only by tradition of the elders. Jehovah herein restored to his home in the Santee Agency, by

a bright young African by the name of Pela. The The Ark of the Covenant was the visible token Bishop is in good health, and speaks hopefully of the presence of God in the congregation. In of the prospects of his mission .---- Bishop Atits procession before the host, it is the token of kinson, North Carolina, was taken ill during his God going before His People. Directions for spring visitations, and has withdrawn some of the removing and transportation of this sacred his appointments, for the present. --- The Rev. this solemn pageant is intimated in v. 10, 11. Welwood, of Beverly, Mass. Both of the breth-In verse 4, there is a command in reference to ren spent a few days in the city; and we hope to the separation of the Ark from the people. They see them here again, before long. ---- The Bishop are not to come nearer than two thousand cubits, of Springfield, who went East in order to attend or about five-eigths of a mile. This order seems the meeting of the Trustees of the General Theointended to teach the people, that, in the face of his Diocese by June 10th.

WANTED,-By a lady experienced in teaching There seems also to be a challenge from the a situation in a school or family. Is competent Lord, in the sending forward the Ark with its to instruct in Latin and the higher English

> The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and Rev. A. Williams expect to hold combined services in the interests of deaf-mute mission-work, as follows:-Cleveland, O., May 30. Elyria, O., 31. Flint, Mich. June 3. Pontiac, 4. Detroit, 6, Monroe, 7, Kal-amazoo, 10, Faribault, Minn., 13. St. Paul, 20,

> > Society for the Increase of the Ministry, Formed 1857: Incorporated 1859.

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