med, 515; number

ber of marriages

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mber of sermons and

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e laid, 1; meetings

ate, 2; same to the

of clergy dismissed to

instituted, 2; Lay

Eastern Churches and Charities.

Newsboys' Home-A Talented Lecturer-Ordinations-Brooklyn Sunday Schools-St. James' Church, N. Y .- The "Little Ones."

> From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 29th, 1880.

The Newsboys' Home, built by Miss Wolfe, at a cost of \$50,000, was opened last week, with appropriate services, and speeches. The first home for these gamins was opened in Fulton Street, a quarter of a century ago, and was looked thought it a sort of snare to catch them for a Sunday School, or for a House of Refuge. It roof. The Home founded by Miss Wolfe is perfect in all its appointments. It has its swimming built. bath and gymnasium, dining room, conservatory, and dormitories, where the cost for a night's lodging is six cents. At the opening, the plants and flowers were sent by Mrs. John Jacob Astor, and other ladies. At the landing on the stairway, is a brass tablet, inscribed "The East-side Lodging House for Homeless Boys. Erected for the Childrens' Aid Society, by Catherine Lorillard Wolfe." During the evening, there was some speech-making. Dr. Potter said - "We want more Homes like this. The higher should lend a helping hand to the lower classes. Two more such Homes are wanted at once. If any lady or gentleman here, has \$30,000 or \$40,000 about him or her, and will leave it with the Secretary, after the meeting, it will be well taken care of. The Home is not a religious institution; but a general interest is felt in it by all classes of people. Some of our most distinguished men were on the platform, and took part in the proceedings.

On Tuesday night, Rev. B. F. DeCosta, who is coming to be one of our most prominent literature, delivered a lecture before the Geographical Society, upon "Arctic Explorations. Ancient and Modern." The day had been without precedent for heat, at this early season, the thermometer going as high as 98 deg. There had been several cases of prostration from the effects of the heat, but, notwithstanding, Chickering Hall was well filled with people, drawn thither by the repute of the lecturer, and perhaps by the refreshing coolness of the subject. The reading was listened to with deep attention, and there were frequent interruptions of applause. Like Mr. DeCosta's lecture on the Lenox Globe, it was a pronounced success. The last-named lectnre was translated into French and published by the Geographical Society of France. The lecture was handsomely illustrated by stereopticon views of the Arctic regions. We were carried within four hundred miles of the North Pole; but we could not see that it made any difference to the high temperature of the Hall. As we wended our way home, New York and Brooklyn seemed tures of Bishop McLaren's Convention Address, to be out of doors, occupying the sidewalks and doorsteps, and any place, where there was a possible chance of a breath of air; and it looked as if the scenes of 1876 were to be repeated, when is difficult to select; but we shall endeavor to the streets were converted into bed-chambers.

Bishop Littlejohn neld his Trinity Ordination on Trinity Sunday, at St. Lnke's Church, Brooklyn. The congregation was large, and the ceremonies were impressive. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Bacchus of the church of the Reformation, from the words, "Speaking the truth in love." The candidates were presented by the Rev. Dr. Drowne, of Garden City. There were ordained to the Priesthood, the Revs. William Fletcher, Harrold, Arrowsmith and Bishop Faulkner; and to the Diaconate, Messrs. W. E. Allen, J. H. Townsend and C. M. Allen. Mr. Faulkner was late a Congregational minister in Brooklyn, of high standing with his people; who, when he changed his views, and conformed to the Church, instead of attempting to undervalue their loss, wished him "God speed."

We ought to have mentioned before, the Ordination, at the House of Mercy, of three candidates to the Diaconate, on Whitsun-day, by the Bishop of Springfield. They were Messrs. Wood, Higgins and Sanborn, of the General Seminary. The sermon, which is highly spoken of, was preached by the Rev. A. G. Mortimer, and its subject was, St. Stephen the Deacon. Two of the candidates were presented by the Rev. Dr. Oliver, of the Seminary; and the third, by the Rev. Mr. Mortimer. During the week preced- Sunday School, of a bell weighing 2,250 lbs. In ing, Bishop Potter had held a Confirmation at addition to this, the current expenses have been the Chapel of the House of Mercy; and nine fully met, leaving a small balance in the treascandidates were presented by the Chaplain. Bishop Potter, in his address, made allusion to the to the venerated Dr. Samuel Chase; and, in the welcome presence of the Bishop of Springfield, simplicity, solidity, and beauty of its construcwho was the former Chaplain of the House.

On Whitsun-day, St. James' Church (Rev. C. B. Smith, Rector), celebrated its 70th Anniversary, with appropriate services, and a historical sermon by the rector. Its first wooden church, at 69th street and Lexington Avenue, was five miles from the bustle of the city-it was a rural church,—was built in 1810, upon a hill, and its foundations were fifteen feet above the present grade. It was consecrated by Bishop Moore. In part, 293; Celebrations of the Holy Communion, have 2,300 communicants.

ted in supporting one rector, who was to receive a salary of \$800. In the seventy years, there have been seven rectors, of whom two at least had a general reputation; namely, the Rev. Dr. Jarvis, the Historian, and the Rev. James Cooke Richmond. There have been few men in the Church the equal of the latter, and his eccentricities have done more for her, than the sober

1811, St. James and St. Michael's churches uni-

methods of many other men. We had not wisdom to utilize him, as the Church of Rome-would have done; but it is within our personal knowledge, that many men have entered in and reaped upon with some suspicion by the boys, who the fruits of his labors. In 1867, the present Church, at 72nd street, was built. In the evening, historical sermons were delivered by Rev. soon, however, won their confidence; and more Drs. Peters and Tiffany. In 1809, St. James' than 16,000 boys have sought the shelter of its Church received a grant of \$3,000, from Trinity Church; and with the money the first church was

> The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Association of the Children's Fold, met on Thursday, the 27th. It is a charitable institution, where orphans and homeless children are cared for. Bishop Potter is Visitor. During the year, it has cared for ninety children, of whom 20 are in the nursery, and seventy in the Mott House. Increased accommodations are needed, and will be added, as soon as the necessary funds can be obtained. The Association has given a room to boys, who are learning a trade, but who do not earn enough to pay for their board and clothes; and those of them who can, pay \$2.00weekly into the treasury. The older inmates of the Fold go to the public schools; and the ages of the children vary from three to twelve. On the day of the meeting of the Association, all the children could be found in the play rooms, a happy band, and the very pictures of health. There were a good many visitors, and they were all pleased with the condition of the Fold, and with the sight of so many children rescued from the abodes of penury, and often of vice and crime. It was good done to "the little ones;" and we are assured, that hereafter, it will be acknowledged, as done to our Lord Himself, and will receive the welcome "well done."

The LIVING CHURCH gives many signs of increasing prosperity; and its fame has extended even to Long Island. Whom should we find there, one day this week, eating the luscious clam, and enjoying a dip in the surf, but Mr. C. D. Paine and his estimable young wife? It seemed quite like being at home to meet them; and we are sure your readers will be glad to know of the weal of the Business Manager of the LIVING CHURCH. We have, as they say, "summered and wintered" him, and know his sterling

Bishop McLaren's Charge.

We noted, in our last issue, the opening feagreat pleasure in now doing. Where there is so much that is most important and interesting, it present our readers with the most salient points of the document; regretting, at the same time, that our circumscribed limits forbid us to give it in full.

"During no previous year since my connection with the diocese," said the Bishop, "has it been in a more harmonious, prosperous, and satisfactory condition. For the first time since my consecration we have experienced some relief from upon us. The salaries of the clergy, though inadequate to their support, have generally been paid with commendable promptitude, and in some instances have been increased. The stipends of the missionaries have been met in full, and we are prepared to pay them promptly at the end of the present quarter. The diocesan fund, while lagging somewhat in the early part of the ecclesiastical year, is, it is hoped, gradually making its way toward promptness and punctuality. Perhaps it ought to be added, to the credit of the diocese, that the Bishop has at no time since his consecration experienced greater inconvenience in this respect than falls to the rest of the clergy generally."

The Bishop then proceeded to refer to the im provements which had taken place in connection with the cathedral edifice, entailing an outlay of several thousand dollars, cheerfully contributed; and including the purchase and erection, by the ury. The magnificent new Altar is a Memorial tion, "gives dignity to the Chancel, and due honor to the Holy Mysteries." The Bishop expressed a hope that—ere long—an Institution of Charity may be associated with the Cathedral, which shall more closely connect it with the diocese at large.

The following is a summary of the labors of the Bishop, in his diocese, during the Conventional year; and other statistical information: Number of services conducted in whole or in

69; number of perso of persons baptized, 2 solemnized, 7; numl of catechizings held. 16: addresses delivered, 2 consecrated, 4; cornerattended, 20; number of boards committees, of Ordinations to the clergy received from priesthood, 2: number other dioceses, 9; num other dioceses, 7; Re lants and candidates readers licensed, 33; P for holy orders, 14.

dof the Missionary-The all-important su came under reviews work of the diocese, and the Right Revers aker dwelt upon it with great power and el We hope to turn it lar ly to account in the

columns of the LIVING HURCH. ich the Bishop called ort of the Clergy; in The next subject to attention, was—the St dwelt at considerable connection with which e, upon the Voluntary principle of partial length and with great fo System, and suggested ! endowment.

"There is no reason," he argued, "why the benefit of endowment should be confined, as it usually is, to the episcon . There is no greater difficulty in supporting the Bishops than most of the other clergy."

He referred, also, to the plan of a common reasury, such as, we ha ason to believe, prevailed in the Early Chu But "that," he remarked, "is impractice of under our present organization. Still the unity of obligation be no distinction of emains, and there ou order in a scheme of e ment."

"The Church will alw have within her pale nen of wealth who desi use their means for the benefit of souls and glory of God, and may their number incre Objects of beneficence, which appeal to ir good sense and Christian feeling, will no ppeal in vain. Now, if a scheme involving th a of partial endowthe episcopate, or (2) ments for the benefit (1) ergy, or (3) of the of the whole body of the clergy of a designated p or (4) of the missionary clergy, as done nd testators might, in be devised, and autheir discretion prefer, thoritatively presented to me that we

disposed to ask the attention of the Conve to the plan which is thus suggested in rough out-

As to details of application, it is evident that endowments would not be surrounded with adequate safeguards, if left, as so much of our church property has been, in the hands of local trustees. A diocesan corporate body should be organized under the present statute-law, or of some law to highly praised by some whose judgment in such be procured, clothed with defined powers of trusteeship, investment and disbursement, strictly amenable to the diocese. It would seem of the kind, when the effort should be made to desirable further to provide that parishes should have a boy-choir. When the surplices should be enjoy the benefit of endowment for the support introduced, things were expected to go to pieces and promised to return to it; which we have of their clergy upon conditions which would insure their honorable discharge of all parochial and diocesan obligations."

Upon the subject of Federal relations between dioceses contiguous to each other, the Bishop said that his views had undergone no change since the Address which he had made to the Diocesan Convention of 1877; and, having given a brief resume of the history of the movement in connection with the three dioceses comprised in the State of Illnois, recommended that the Convention should take immediate action in the matter. "It will be pleasant," he remarked by way duty is larger. The Diocese has sustained a the financial stress which has weighed so heavily of conclusion, "again to meet and co-operate, so Quincy and Springfield in the practical work of promoting the growth of our beloved Church in the great Commonwealth of Illinois."

> CALIFORNIA.—The Bishop, in his address to his Convention, speaks in high terms of the Pacific Churchman, of which the Rev. D. O. Kelley has been the editor during the past year. For the first time, it has paid its way. The Bishop recommends that it be made a weekly paper, even if it be only half the size of the present semi-monthly issue. --- St. Luke's Hospital, San Francisco, has some \$80,000 of property in buildings and appliances for Hospital-work, but has need of income to pay current expenses. An the city, has been formed, to aid the hospital; entirely undone. and it hoped that this example will be followed throughout the Diocese.

MISSOURI.—There is quite a rage for Loan Exhibitions in the Diocese. Scarcely was that at St. Joseph over than many of the articles there, including the Bishop's contributions, were sent to Cameron for an Art Loan Exhibition, which is now being held there for the benefit of the Church. And before this was begun, application was made for the articles for an Exhibition at Maryville, which is proposed to be held soon. At any rate these Exhibitions are better and appeal to a higher intelligence than Pinafore and suppers .- Church News.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, of which Dr. Tyng, Jr., is rector, is reported to

The Convention at Quincy. Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

QUINCY, May 26, 1880. It is a subject of congratulation to some, that

the time for holding the Convention in Quincy has just been changed to the third Sunday in May, so that it will not be in session at the time of the Convention in Chicago. The Provincial plan is now approved in the three dioceses in Illinois; and, if carried out, will give further facilities for the interchange of thought and the promoting of mutual interests. At Quincy, yesterday, there was some rambling talk against it; but the voting was principally on the other side. Things have improved in Chicago during the last year, I am glad to observe, and the metropolis has come to her senses. The scare has passed over, and me, be done more thoroughly and with less fathe smoke has cleared away. Of course, we shall have it all to go over again in the General Convention. Our good, old grandfatherly deputies will bewail the innovations of this restless age. There will be tearful eloquence about this dear old Church, and the good old ways "in which we have been so prospered;" and thenthe first Province in the American Church will be formed, in Illinois.

The Third Annual Convention, just held in Quincy, has been an occasion of interest to us all. The Bishop's Triennial Charge to the Clergy was pure gold; and its delivery was with power. An effort is making to secure the consent of the Bishop to its publication; and the Convention made a request to have it done. I hope that the said: LIVING CHURCH will soon give its readers a portion of it, at least. Nothing better has been said, on some living questions treated, than was said by the Bishop of Quincy.

The representation, clerical and lay, was good; nearly all the delegates being present. The weather was clear and bright, for most of the time. Quincy was beautiful in flowers and foliage; the roses were in bloom, "strawberries and cream" were ripe, and the labors of the delegates were lightened and cheered by all that hospitality could do.

The Bishop, in his Address, favored the formation of a Federate Council in Illinois, as he has done from the start. The improvements of the Cathedral have been already reported in the Liv-

great satisfaction by the visiting clergy and peode. The effort to make the Cathedral a free church and to do away with the "pew system," promises success. A surpliced choir now adds to the attractiveness of the services, and is admirably conducted. Though in practice but a short time, its music at the opening service was matters can be relied on. Some timid souls in Quincy prophesied an earthquake, or something generally! Not a little amusing, considering that surpliced choirs are quite frequently found among "Low Church" congregations in England. There are some people in every parish, no doubt, that fancy everything they are unaccustomed to, is "Romish."

The number of persons confirmed during the year, is 152. One church has been consecrated, one corner stone laid, two ordinations to the priesthood have been held, and one to the diaconate. The number of clergy actually resident has not been increased, but the number in active great loss in the death of Thomas N. Benedict, of far as we may be permitted, with our brethren of the clergy, and Henry Kent, of the laity; each a cil Sermon, and Rev. Virginius O. Gee alternate. senior of his order, and greatly respected.

Considerable time was consumed (as usual) on the subject of Assessments; and they were finally made for the current year, on the basis of numand income. It is to be hoped that the legislative wisdom and experience of the ages will depassed, some method of getting along with the Association of ladies from the various parishes in has to be done in a hurry, and much of it is left

At the evening session, the congregation was addressed by Mr. E. J. Parker, of Quincy, and by the Rev. Alonzo B. Allen, of Rock Island, upon the Work of the Church. The choir was again in place, and sang with spirit. It is an item of interest, and a credit to our See city, that the Superintendent of Schools allowed the examinations, appointed for that day, to be postponed, in order that the choir-boys might be able to sing at the opening service.

The elections resulted in reappointing the old Standing Committee, viz: The Rev. Drs. Corbyn, Leffingwell, and Lloyd, and Messrs. Williamson, Parker, and Newcombe.

DEPUTIES TO GENERAL CONVENTION.

Rev. C.W.Leffingwell, D.D., E. J. Parker, W. F. Lloyd, D. D., H. A. Williamson, A. B. Allen, Sam'l Wilkinson, W. T. Call, Wm. B. Morrow

DELEGATES TO THE PROVINCIAL COUNCIL. C.W.Leffingwell,D.D.,
Geo. H. Higgins,
Robert Ritchie,
E. H. Rudd,
Wm. B. Corbyn, D.D.,
R. F. Newcombe.

BOARD OF MISSIONS. Geo. H. Higgins, Robert Ritchie.

Mr. E. J. Parker was elected Treasurer of the Diocese, and Rev. Geo. H. Higgins, Secretary. The Committee on Legislation reported against several changes of Canons, &c.; and a Special Committee was appointed to take the ms revision into consideration, and to report at the next Convention. It is to be regretted that another day could not be given, once in a year, to the work of Convention. It would, it seems to

The Bishop gave an account of the present condition of the Diocese as to population, growth, etc., remarking that the present tide of emigration westward was passing us without leaving any to fill the places of those who leave us to go West. But this will not always be. At present there are few cities of large population in our Diocese, as compared with contiguous Dioceses. Only Quincy and Peoria exceed 30,000; Rock Island and Galesburg come next with from twelve to fifteen thousand; and there are left only small towns, in most of which there is not enough Church element to sustain services without aid from abroad. With reference to this the Bishop

"The General Board of Missions of the Church has granted to the Diocese the small sum of \$500 annually. There are Dioceses, west of the Mississippi to which that Board gives its tens of thousands. The tide of immigration maybe setting towards these. But our soil is richer, our facilities more convenient. In the course of years, Quincy must have the denser population. Of course I do not grudge gifts to these, nor do I underrate the claims their square miles may urge. At the same time, it is to be noted, that our \$500 with them is multiplied by twenty or forty.

Diocese of Texas.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. THIRTY-FIRST MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

The Annual Council met in St. Taul's Church Waco, on Wednesday, April 21st, 1880. After morning prayer, the Council Sermon was preached by the Rev. T. B. Lee of Austin. The Bishop celebrated Holy Communion. At night the sermon was preached by the Rev. G. W. Dumbell.

The usual routine business proceeded very pleasantly. A very interesting discussion was carried on and ably argued, upon a motion to give to women the right of voting at Vestrymeetings; which was rejected by a large majority. The Bishop delivered his Annual Address, in which he spoke very feelingly of the losses of the diocese by the hand of death. He also urged the importance of building Rectories in every parish. The Committee on the State of the Church reported a large number of Baptisms, many improvements in church buildings, the organization of two Convocations in the Diocese, and a very large amount of Missionary work done in the diocese. The following persons were elected deputies to the General Convention: Revs. T. B. Lee, J. J. Clemens, S. M. Bird, and B. A. Rogers; Messrs. George Sealy, Geo. W. Jackson, R. M. Elgin, and A. S. Richardson. The next Council meets at Palestine. Rev. Edwin Wickens was appointed to preach the Coun-A Missionary Meeting was held on Thursday night, at which Addresses were delivered on Foreign, Domestic, and Diocesan Missions, and Mr. Geo. W. Jackson, of Waco, ably pleaded for bering the communicants as well as of property the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Jews. Mr. Geo. W. Jackson resigned the Treasurership of the Diocese, he having held vise, before another thousand years shall have the hard and almost thankless office for seven years. Mr. Wm. Maxcy, of Austin, was appointmoney question, without scanting the time of ed. At the closing of the Council, the Bishop everything else. It lies at the threshhold of delivered a most eloquent address, and urged all every Convention, when everybody is fresh and to work together, in faith, love, and charity. time is apparently limited; and a whole day is His weighty words sank deep into the hearts of sometimes passed, before the Convention gets all; and each one turned homewards, feeling rebeyond it. Then, the most important work often freshed in spirit for having attended the Council at Waco, and cherishing an earnest desire to push the work to the best of his ability (if the Lord will) for another year.

> An overture from an Iowa Presbytery makes a plea for the ministers who are degraded by their churches. The pastor is made, it says, to face the questions, "How smart are you? Can you make the rental of these pews pay the salary and all current expenses? Can you hold and build up this congregation even if the people should neglect to do their duty? Can you in your preaching so steer between the Scylla of orthodoxy and the Charybdis of of liberalism as to please the church members and not offend irreligious pewholders?"

> The parish of Strensham, Worcestershire, England, has had only three rectors in a hundred and fifty years, these being respectively 68, 33, and 52 years.

Illinois Convention.

We were going to press on last Wednesday, when this body was just entering upon its second days' session. All that was in our power, then, was to give a brief summary of the proceedings of the first day. We now resume the record from Wednesday morning, when the Convention re-assembled at 9:30. The recently-ordained dea-

Con—Rev. Edward Ritchie—said the Litany.

Various Reports were received, one of the most important and interesting of which was that of the Board of Diocesan Missions. It stated that great encouragement was found in the fact that pledges made by parishes and individuals had, with but some slight exceptions, been redeemed. The expectation was that these would be made To offset this small deficiency, a number of sums had been contributed from unexpected sources. The total contributions from all sources had amounted to \$2,760, and the expenditures to \$2,010, leaving a balance on hand of \$750. From this balance the stipends of missionaries, due July 1, amounting to about \$6,500, are to be paid, and some other aid will have to be given to places for which the board could pledge nothing at the beginning of the year.

at the beginning of the year.

In view of the encouraging statement thus presented, and realizing the great importance of occupying many points of unusal promise and hopefulness, the missionary board urge upon the Convention the duty of largely increasing the amount contributed for diocesan missions.

It seemed desirable to the committee that one itinerant missionary should be appointed in each deanery with a stipend of \$300. In order that other missionary work should not be curtailed, it would be necessary that funds to defray these expenses be raised in addition to what is ordinarily contributed, and the board recommended that at least \$3,500 be raised this year for the

purpose of diocesan missions.

The committee on Church Extension, to which was referred the report of the board of missions, returned it to the Convention, with the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the rectors of parishes, in union with this Convention be requested to make the matter of diocesan missions the subject of a special sermon, informing the people what has been done, and what might have been done if more means could be secured.

Resolved, That in each parish an attempt be made to reach every family or individual and get a specific yearly pledge for diocesan missions.

Resolved, That every parochial guild be urged to interest itself in the prosperity of some one mission, the bishop being requested to furnish the officers of each guild information as to the mission stations where such assistance would be

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that an itinerating missionary should be appointed in every deanery to fill such appointments as shall be made for him by the bishop, and that the personal pledge system, referred to in the foregoing resolutions, be urged upon the Church in this diocese as the only feasible way of raising the necessary funds at present within

The Rev. Dr. Locke read the Report of the President and Trustees of St. Luke's Hospital, from which it appeared that that most beneficent Institution had been free from debt until the last month, when a falling off in the contributions made a deficiency of several hundred dollars. The expenses are about \$1,000 per month. A new charter has been obtained, under which the designation of the Institution is "St. Luke's Free Hospital." A code of by-laws is being framed, which are to be printed in the LIVING CHURCH. as soon as prepared. The existence of an epi-demic made it necessary to thoroughly cleaned and renovate the interior of the building. "It is in beautiful order, therefore, inside," says the Report, "but the exterior is very shabby, and needs very greatly a coat of paint and some car-penter-work. We hope some one reading this report will write to have it done, and send the bill to him. It will cost about \$300."

Appended to this report is the statement of the treasurer, showing that \$11,838.79 has been received; and \$11,837.78 disbursed, leaving a balance of \$1.01. There are also \$800 of bills yet to

The Report of the Treasurer of the Diocese showed a balance on hand, of \$1,174.85. There was also a balance on hand, of the Diocesan Mission Fund, to the amount of \$785.21; and of the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, of \$155.90. Parochial pledges, towards the support of Dio-

cesan Missions, were made, amounting to \$2,030 and personal pledges for the same to the amount

of \$710; making a total of \$2,740.

The election of the Standing Committee resulted as follows: The Revs. T. N. Morrison, D. D., A. W. Snyder and D. S. Phillips; and Messrs. W. K. Ackerman, A. Tracey Lay, and E. H. Sheldon.

The following gentlemen were selected as the board of equalization: H. T. Chace, D. W. Page, H. C. Ranney, J. H. S. Quick, and the treasurer. C. R. Larrabee.

The Trustees of the diocese were also unanimously re-elected. They are the Revs. B. F. Fleetwood, T. N. Morrison, D. D., and Messrs. E. A. Sheldon, L. B. Otis, and Geo. Gardner. The Rev. Dr. Morrison, chairman of the Committee on Legislation, presented its report, and

the following Resolutions were adopted: 1. That it is the sense of the Convention that the time has arrived for the taking of immediate steps for the Endowment of the Episcopate and other Church objects ln the diocese of Illinois.

2. That a Committee be appointed consisting of five clergymen and four laymen, of which the bishop shall be chairman, whose duty it shall be to take into consideration the whole subject, and take such steps in respect thereto as they shall

deem proper.
3. That said Committee take steps to procure such further legislation as may be needed for the better accommodation of the object proposed. The Committee on legislation recommended the following amendment to the Canon law of the

diocese in reference to representation in Annual Convention, and it was adopted as follows: The Committee to whom was referred the resolutions on the subject of delegates to the Convention from Organized Missions, recommend the adoption of the following, as an addition to

Canon 2, title 1, to be numbered section 4: Each Organized Mission, in the diocese recognized by the bishop, shall be entitled to representation in the Convention, by the warden or wardens of the same, who shall have the privilege of debate only.

The Rev. Mr. Courtney presented a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee, to be known as the Committee on Church-

buildings, for the diocese of Illinois, and which should be empowered to receive subscriptions from parishes and individuals, for the purpose of building new churches, and extending church-

buildings.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Church extension, and the Bishop appointed the following gentlemen as the Special Committee provided by Mr. Courtney's Resolution:
The Resv. F. Courtney, T. N. Morrison, D. D., and R. A. Holland.

W. E. Toll, Messrs. S. C. Judd, Emory Cobb,

W. J. Tilden, and C. R. Larrabee.

Provisional delegates or alternates were elected as follows: The Revs. F. C. Coolbaugh, T. N. Morrison, J. E. Goodhue, and Wm. H. Knowlton; and Messrs. W. F. Whitehouse, D. W. Page, E. D. Kittoe, M. D., and F. H. Winston.

By permission the ballot was dispensed with, and the following gentlemen were elected a board of Diocesan Missions. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Illinois, president ex-officio, the deans of the three rural deaneries, members ex-officio, and the Revs. Frederick Courtney, R. A. Holland, and Arthur Ritchie; and Messrs. S. A. Seeberger, Emory Cobb, and J. M. Banks.

The following clergymen and laymen were elected as the Federate Council of the new Province of Illinois, which includes the dioceses of Illinois proper, Springfield, and Quincy: The Revs. Frederick Courtney, R. A. Holland, J. E. Goodhue, R. F. Sweet, T. N. Morrison; and Messrs. S. C. Judd, Stahl, Cushman, and Acker-

This closed the business of the Convention. Bishop McLaren, in a brief but earnest adress, thanked the clerical and lay delegates for their signally enthusiastic and harmonious co-operation in the important work of the Conven-

In the two days that had passed, days that had been blessed and sanctified with private prayer for the blessing of God upon the work of the Church in the great Diocese of Illinois, they had accomplished much valuable work; and he felt strengthened and gladdened at the earnestness and harmony that had marked the proceedings of the Convention. He asked for himself their hearty support, co-operation and prayer. He needed them all in the many difficulties which he had to encounter, and under the burdens he had to bear. He believed that for the first time in four years he saw light breaking through the difficulties that beset the place he was called to fill. If he could advance the work of the Church in Illinois, but a very little, it would be enough for him to do; and if so much was vouchsafed to him, he would take his place among the fathers with gratitude. Above all, he asked their prayers and their hearts' love, that his hands might be strengthened in the work which was set before him.

After a brief space devoted to prayer, the Convention adjourned.

Georgia Convention.

The 58th Annual Convention, of the Diocese of Georgia, met in Trinity Church, Columbus, on Wednesday, the 19th inst. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Thos. G. Pond, of Albany, from St. Mark xxi:15: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature;" and was followed by a Celebration of the Holy Com-

munion.

At the organization of the Convention, early in the afternoon, sixteen of the clergy were present, and a large number of lay delegates. The business that occupied the members to-day, was interesting, having reference mainly to the subject of Missionary Work; but was mostly local in its character.

On the following day, at the morning session, On the following day, at the morning session, the Bishop delivered his Annual Address, which was, in great part, a most earnest and eloquent Missionary Appeal. Towards the close, he made reference to the question of the Provincial System, urging both clergy and laity to inform themselves thoroughly upon the subject, with a view to the future.

Somewhat was selected as the place for holding

Savannah was selected as the place for holding the next Diocesan Convention.

A fraternal letter from a Church in Edinburgh

Scotland, was read by the Bishop, and referred to the Registrar of the Diocese.

The sum of three thousand five hundred dollars was appropriated for the missionary work of the diocese; and various Reports were received.

At the night session, the Rev. Dr. Williams made an earnest appeal on behalf of that strug-gling and noble Institution, the University of the South; and subsequently, a Resolution was adopted, for the payment, by the Convention, of \$500, for its pro rata of the assessment for the benefit of the said University.

It will be understood that the above is a very meagre account of the entire business that was transacted at this Convention. We have endeavored to select those topics which are likely to be of most general interest, and least local in their

The Convention adjourned sine die, after a few parting remarks by the Bishop, about half past twelve o'clock on Thursday night; or per-haps we should say, Friday morning. The ses-sion seems to have been characterized by an immense amount of earnestness, in which the good and venerable Bishop leads the van.

Church News.

ILLINOIS.—In our last issue, we recorded the Ordination, on Trinity Sunday, in the Cathedral in this city, of the Rev. J. D. Cowan, of St. Stephens' Church, to the Priesthood; and, on the same occasion, of the conferring of Deacons' Orders upon Mr. Edward Ritchie, late of the General Theological Seminary. Some further particulars may not be uninteresting to our readers. Morning Prayer having been said at an early hour, the Ordination Service proper commenced at 10:30, by the delivery of a sermon by the Bishop; his subject being "The Boldness of Peter and John." The candidates were then presented to the Bishop, for Ordination; Mr. Cowan, by Rev. Canon Knowles, and Mr. Ritchie, by his better the Bey Robert Bitchie Bester. by his brother, the Rev. Robert Ritchie, Rector of St. James the Less, Schuylkill Falls, Phila-

The priests present who joined with the Bishop in the Laying on of Hands, were the Revs. J. H. Knowles, Robert Ritchie, and Henry G. Perry. From the excellent Report published in the Chicago Times of last Monday, we quote the following notice of the two candidates; every word of which we endorse, from our personal knowl-

edge of the gentlemen in question.

The Rev. J. D. Cowan has been in charge, for some time past, of the parish of St. Stephen's, in this city, where he has been, and is yet, doing most excellent and satisfactory work. The clergy say that he has succeeded in bringing that imsay that he has succeeded in bringing that important charge, situated in a very populous and rapidly-growing portion of the city, from a condition of comparative inactivity and depression, to one of life and hope. His parishioners were present in large numbers, and remembered him by a graceful tribute of flowers, which adorned the alter on the coassion of his Ordination. the altar on the occasion of his Ordination.

Mr. Ritchie is the youngest member of a family of four brothers, three of whom are now in Holy Orders. He is a brother of the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, of Chicago, and of the Rev. Robert Ritchie, al-

The election for Deputies to the next General Convention resulted as follows:

The Rev. Dr. Clinton Locke, the Rev. Canon
J. H. Knowles, and the Revs. R. F. Sweet and

1. Resolved, That it is the sense of this Convention that it is expedient that the several dioceses of Illinois proceed to establish for themselves a Federate Convention or Council, according to the provisions of Canon 8, title 3 of the General Convention; in full recognition of the supreme authority of the General Convention in all matters pertaining to the Constitution and Canons of the Church; the said Council to be known by the name of the Province of Illinois.

2. Resolved, That this Convention hereby adopts and establishes the following as the Constitution of the Federate Council of the Province of Illinois, the exercise of the powers therein of Illinois, the exercise of the powers therein specified not to be operative, as having the force of law, until the same shall be submitted to and approved by the General Convention, as con-

SECTION 1. The dioceses of the State of Illinois, viz.: The diocese of Illinois, the diocese of Quincy, and the diocese of Springfield, hereby associate themselves as a Province, to be called the Province of Illinois, and establish a Federate Council as permitted by Canon 8, title 3, of the

templated in Canon 8, title 3 of the General Can-

General Convention.
SEC. 2. Each diocese by its Convention shall elect and appoint ten deputies, five of whom shall be clergymen and five laymen, who, together with the bishops in the Province, shall constitute a quorum; a less number may adjourn from time to

SEC. 3. The Federate Council shall hold its first meeting in Chicago, on the last Tuesday in June of the present year, and afterward at least once each year, on such day and at such place as the Council shall determine, by a standing reso-

lution or by adjournment.
Sec. 4. The Council of Bishops, two at least being present, may, on their motion, vote as a separate body; and the clergy and laity may also vote by orders, upon the demand of any three

members. SEC. 5. The presiding officer of this Council shall be a Bishop, to be selected by the bishops of the Province

SEC. 6. The Council may exercise all powers not in conflict with the Constitution or Canons of the general Church, or with the Constitution of either of the dioceses of the Province. SEC. 7. This Constitution shall be in force in

all its provisions as soon as they shall be adopted and confirmed by the three dioceses.

3. Resolved, That the powers to be exercised by such Federate Council, as proposed in the foregoing Constitution, are hereby submitted to the General Convention for its approval, and the deputies from this diocese to the next session of

use their influence and cast their votes in favor of such approval. The Resolution known as the "Springfield Resolution," and carried in the Convention as the amendment offered by Chancellor Judd, and

which is published above in the Bishop's address, constitutes article 4: 5. Resolved, also, That it is the sense of this Convention that it is expedient and desirable that the Church in the several dioceses of the United States should provide for the better enjoyment of Provincial relations, and that to this end this Convention hereby petitions the General Convention to associate the several dioceses into Provinces, upon such principles as shall promote the peace, growth, and prosperity of the Church.
All of which is respectfully submitted.
R. F. SWEET.

S. CORNING JUDD.

The energetic little band of Church people at Harvard, Ill., have been placed in an unexpected dilemma. The building which for three years and more they have occupied and controlled by lease from the Congregational Society, they are now obliged to vacate on short notice. This now obliged to vacate on short notice. This leaves them without any place of Worship, and compels them, when little prepared for the emergency, to consider the question of building a church for themselves. About five hundred dollars have been subscribed; but at least one thousand dollars will be required, to erect and enclose a suitable structure, besides providing for a lot. Will not some of the benevolent Churchmen of the diocese, who have the means to do so, remember this struggling Mission in their charities, and help these people to get a home of their own?

na neip these people With reference to the above, Bishop McLaren says: Thoroughly acquainted with all the facts, I earnestly commend this Appeal, and hope it may meet with a generous response.

WM. McLaren,

Bishop of Illinois

MASSACHUSETTS .- The corner-stone of St. Stephen's Memorial Church, at Lynn, Mass., was laid by the Bishop of the Diocese, May 19th. The service was attended by some 1,500 people. It was simple, but very impressive; and the order and respectful attention were admirable. The procession from the old church to the site of the new one, was formed by the surpliced choir of 40 members; the Wardens and Vestry; about forty of the Clergy, surpliced; the Founder; and the Bishops of Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The founder is the Hon. Enoch R. Mudge, who erects the structure as a memorial of a son and daughter, whose memory is worthy of the Christian father, and of the honor which he has be-stowed upon it. The church and chapel, complete, will cost some \$200,000.

The Address of the Bishop was concise, sententious, and comprehensive. The evening sermon, by Bishop Clark, was upon the essential qualifications of a living Church. The sermon was characteristic, broad, strong, earnest, and eminently suggestive. Those present at these ervices recall no pleasanter occasion of the kind.

MINNESOTA.—On the afternoon of Whitsun-Day, an unusually large congregation, composed not only of the regular parishioners, but of many other persons interested in the Mission-work of other persons interested in the Mission-work of Gethsemane parish, Minneapolis, assembled in All Saints Church, in order to receive the farewell of the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker, upon the occasion of his withdrawing from the spiritual oversight of the last named organization; leaving it to assume the position of an independent parish. After the usual Evening Prayer, the Doctor delivered a most interesting and touching tor delivered a most interesting and touching Address, in the course of which he recounted the history of the Mission, from the time of its inception by the Brotherhood of Gethsemane, on May 1st, 1861, which was Whitsun-Day. It began, as so many now flourishing parishes all over the land have begun, with a simple Sunday School. In this case, however, there was Divine Service on every alternate Sunday, and a sermon by the Rector or his assistant. Want of space in our columns forbids our following in detail all the varying fortunes of the Mission, as portrayed by Dr. Knickerbacker, and all the difficulties that had beset it; but we can fully believe the statement of a local journal, that, when the veteran priest had pronounced the climax to ready named, and is a young gentleman of singularly fine promise, and recently graduated at the General Theological Seminary, New York, with honors. He will probably be assigned to ministerial work in this diocese.

We subject the proposed Constitution

parish. We sincerely bid him "God speed" in his work; as we do also congratulate our dear brother, the veteran Missionary of Minnesota, upon such a consummation of one of his noble Missionary ventures. Bishop Whipple confirmed a class of seven

at Wilmar, presented by the missionary, Rev. D. T. Booth.—At the Cathedral, Faribault, on Whitsun-day, large classes were confirmed for the Parish and the Schools.—On Monday evening, May 17th, the Bishop visited Glencoe, and confirmed three persons presented by Rev. W. R. Powell, of Shakopee, in whose care the Mission is.—A generous lady has donated \$1,000 for a church in Minneapolis; and a lot has also been given. There is good prospect that the people will contribute the means for a house for the missioners. house for the missionary.—On Thursday, May 20th, the Bishop consecrated the pretty church of Gethsemane, Appleton, erected last year at a cost of \$1,200.—The Annual Council of the Diocese meets in the Cathedral, Faribault, June 9th.—The population of Minneapolis should have been 50,000, and not as given in our last—80,000

NEW JERSEY.—The contract for building the Church at Point Pleasant, Ocean Co., was sometime since awarded to Mr.James Wilson, of Burlington, Mr. W. D. Hewitt being the architect. All the material has been got out in Burlington and shipped to its destination. On Saturday last, the 15th inst., the Rev. Dr. Hills, the founder of this church, attended by Capt. John Arnold, the donor of the church lot, and Mr. Wilson, the builder for the church lot, and Mr. Wilson, the parochial schools. the builder, formally broke ground, in accordance with the following service:

AN OFFICE FOR BREAKING THE GROUND FOR

recite Psalm 132 Memento Domine, or shall say at once, The Lord be with you. R. And with thy spirit. Let us pray. Direct us, etc. Our Father, etc. Then taking the spade from the donor of the ground, the Officiant, turning the sod, shall say, In the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. I break this ground for the arction of a Church fabric. this ground for the erection of a Church fabric to be named, "St. Mary's by the Sea," for the sole and exclusive use of Christ's Holy Catholic Church, according to that pure and apostolic branch of it called the Protestant Episcopal Church, in the United States of America. Then shall be said, Except the Lord build the house, their labor is but lost that build it. Let us pray. the General Convention are hereby instructed to Blessed be Thy Name, O Lord, that it hath pleased Thee to put it into the hearts of Thy servants to offer this ground unto Thee. All things come of Thee and of Thine own have we given Thee. Prosper the work of our hands upon us, O prosper Thou our handiwork. Direct the plans of the building. Guard the workmen from narm. Bless its friends and benefactors. Bring it to a safe and happy completion; and make it indeed the house of God and the gate of Heaven, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. The

one who has not been there. Draw a straight line due east across the State, from Burlington to the sea coast, and you will strike it. The railroad will be extended there from Sea Girt, to be ready for passengers also on the first of July.

INDIANA.—The principal event of Whitsunday, at Trinity Church, Fort Wayne, was the annual celebration of the Sunday School, which took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and was both largely attended and highly interesting.

Forming in the commodious Vestry-room, the whole school marched in procession around the church and up the main aisle, preceded by a Crucifer bearing a magnificent Cross of white flowers, and singing Barnby's magnificent tri-umphal hymn—"We march, we march to victory."

The floral decorations of the Chancel were

profuse and elegant. The text "The Comforter is come," in letters of red and white flowers, above the Altar, was the gift of the Sunday School, each class contributing a letter. Over the font, a snow-white dove, emblem of the Holy Ghost was seen, as if ready to descend; and within the Chancel, an evergreen treewith the nine fruits of the Spirit displayed upon its branches, served as a most appropriate and beautiful symbol of the gifts and graces of the Holy Ghost the Comforter. At the conclusion of the services, floral offerings were sent to the Hospital, and to the sick of the parish; and thus ended a most delightful and enjoyable anniversary.

MARYLAND.—The Rev. Joseph Fletcher was ordained to the Diaconate, in Washington, Thursday, April 30th, by Bishop Pinkney. On the evening of the same day, the Bishop delivered a "Temperance Lecture" in the Congregational place of worship.—The Annual meeting of the Convocation of Washington will be held der him to the Congregation of the Convocation of Washington will be held der him to the congregation of the Convocation of Washington will be held der him to the congregation of the Convocation of Washington will be held der him to the congregation of the Convocation of Washington. at St. John's, Georgetown, D. C., June 1st; ser-mon by Rev. C. D. Andrews. Special services will be held at three other points, two on days after, and one on the day before, the regular lady, session of the Convocation.—The Annual Congirls vention of the Diocese met in Baltimore, on the

NEBRASKA.—The laying of the Corner Stone of the Cathedral at Omaha, on the evening of the 25th of May, by the Bishop of Nebraska, will be an event long remembered in the city. No pub-lic ceremony ever drew together such an immense concourse of people, or created such a profound impression. Not only were the large grounds of the Cathedral covered with a dense mass of spectators, but all the side-walks and streets surrounding it, were completely filled.

The mechanics from all the various public work shops in the city had been specially invited, by letter, by Bishop Clark; and the hour of 7 in the evening had been selected for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to attend. were present in large numbers—in some instances with their entire families. It is supposed that not less than 3,000 people were spectators of the ceremony.

The procession was formed in a School House two blocks from the church, and the Bishopsfive in number—to-wit, of Minnesota, Kansas Nebraska, Colorado, and N. Texas, with above 25 clergy, marched to the Cathedral grounds through the dense mass of people. In the procession, also, were the Mayor and Common Council of the city, the Officers of the State, the Vestries of the three city Churches in Omaha, Vestries of the three city Churches in Omaha, and delegates from all the parishes in the Diocese. It was preceded by the 9th Infantry Band of the U. S. Army, and escorted by two companies of Omaha Military. The Short Service on the ground was read by the Dean; the Corner Stone was laid by the Bishop, in the name of the Blessed Trinity, and a very interesting and thoughtful Address was made by the Bsshop of Minnesota. Minnesota.

services during the day, commenceng in most cases with the celebration of the Holy Communion at an early hour in the morning—in three or four churches as early as four or five o'clock. At St. Peter's, London Docks, there was a procession of clergy and choir through the streets of the parish, chanting Litanies and Hymns at 4 A.M. At St. Paul's Cathedral, in addition to the usual services (including an early celebration of the Holy Communion), a sermon was preached at the four o'clock Evensong, and there was a second Evensong with sermon at seven o'clock, very largely attended by the working-classes engaged in the city.

We hear that the council of the Church Asso-

we hear that the council of the Church Association having spent the whole of the £50,000 guarantee fund, raised a few years ago, for the purpose of prosecuting and annihilating Mr. Mackonochie, and other hardworking ritualistic clergy, and having still some heavy liabilities in the shape of future costs have decided were the shape of future costs, have decided upon appealing to the Protestant public to raise a second £50,000 guarantee fund to continue the good and Christian undertaking to which they

stand committed.—Ghurch Review.
On the Feast of SS. Philip and James, Dr.
Pearson was consecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral, Bishop of Newcastle, in the room of the late Bishop Tyrrell. The Archbishop of Canterbury was assisted by the Bishops of London, Win-chester, and Hereford, and Bishop Perry.

to the parochial schools, were present. Every child brought a nosegay of flowers, and at the close of the Service these were deposited on the steps of the chancel, the offerings being intended NEW CHURCH, WHEN NO CORNER STONE IS for the children who are inmates of the West-LAID: for the children who are inmates of the West-minster Hospital. The children of the Duke of The Officiant coming to the ground and there standing with the donor of the ground on his completely scented the chancel of the church. They were afterwards taken to London by Canon Farrar, and occupied several large packages. The canon selected his text from Matt. vi:26, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow.

The Church and Stage Guild has now been in existence nearly a year, and holds its annual meeting next month. From some statistics given meeting next month. From some statistics given in Mr. Offley Wakeman's admirable paper at Langham Hall on Tuesday, it has a good following and an established foundation. We have always advocated that the influence of the Church and of religion should be exercised over every profession and trade in every possible and hon-ourable manner. The friends of the guild and the dramatic profession have secured over five hundred members in less than twelve months.

The Rev. A. H. Ward, of St. Raphael's Bris-

tol, relates the following sad facts concerning the closing of his church.

As I see that the diocese of Lincoln has again elected Prebendary Miles to be one of its Proctors in Convocation, not without hearty expressions of confidence, may I remind your readers. of the fate of one of Mr. Miles' good works in his native city of Bristol? Twenty-one years ago, on this day, a church, with six almshouses, for aged seamen attached to it, was opened by licence from Bishop Baring. This church has been closed for more than two years, and it remains closed. Your readers may remember the circumstances. A very peremptory order came-from the present Bishop of Gloucester and Bris-tol, requiring immediate alterations in the ritual. On three points—viz.: the use of two lights, the mixed chalice, and the Eucharistic vestments, which had been used in the church for twelve years, and were entirely acceptable to the con-gregation—I was unable to give way, and the gregation—I was unable to give way, and the Bishop withdrew his licence, and inhibited me from officiating in the church and almshouses. This was on March 24, 1878; and from that day to this, I have obeyed the inhibition, and the church has remained closed. On the twenty-first. anniversary of the opening of the beautiful church, I cannot help asking how long this state of things is to continue? A view prevails in some quarters that few people care about the closing of a church. Unhappily, there may be an element of truth in this view; for the few come to church, the many stay away. Still a thousand people think it worth while to say daily a prayer for the "restoration of Catholic worship in St. But setting them aside for the moment, can there be any doubt that the founder of a church has a real grievance when he finds his benefaction rendered useless, for an indefinite time, by an exercise of arbitrary pow-

Mr. Richard Foster has promised 501. towards the erection of Selwyn College, Cambridge, to be paid when the subscriptions amount to 25,0001. At present about 21,000*l*. have been raised for the Selwyn memorial, 19,000*l*. being available for the college. An eligible site has been purchased, and estimates for the building have been pre-

The Bishop of New Westminster-whose diocese is taken out of that of British Columbiahas sailed from England. He has accepted the services of two laymen of Manchester to work under him, one of them volunteering to give his services gratuitously for the present. Bishop Sillitoe takes with him two other helpers, one of whom is a student from Warminster, and also a lady, who is to start a middle-class school for

St. John the Baptist's Day, the 24th of June, has been fixed for the consecration of Canon Ryle as first Bishop of Liverpool. The place where the ceremony will be performed has not yet been decided upon, but it will most probably ake place in York Minster.

About Napoleon Bonaparte.

We are learning a great deal about Napoleon I. now-a-days. Madame de Remusat, though pretty spiteful and a hater good enough to suit Dr. Johnson, has given us some most amusing accounts of the big little man, or the little big man at home. Prince Metternich flays him alive in his memoirs, and now comes another book from Paris, based on hitherto unpublished documents in the archives of the French Ministry of War, which gives some curious details of Napoleon's early life. He had to study French before he could enter the mllitary school at Brienne, he spoke it so badly.

While at Douai he attempted in a fit of melan-choly to commit suicide. After the fall of the Bastille he went to Corsica, where he joined the revolutionists and endeavored with their assistance to capture the citadel of Ajaccio. In 1791 he returned to France, persuaded the colonel of the regiment to overlook his long absence, and took the oath of obedience to the Constitution. Shortly after, he again proceeded to Ajaccio on leave; he visited the Jacobin clubs, and got up a riot in the streets. He contrived, however, to evade being brought to justice; and after receiving his promotion as eptain, he once more visited the island and made a number of inflammatory speeches, which seem to have pleased the authorities, for they made him Inspector-General reverend Dootor gave his parting Blessing to the people, and solemnly committed them and their spiritual enterprise to Almighty God.

The Rev. W. F. Pise, we believe, has already entered upon his duties, as Rector of the new churches in the metropolis there were frequent of the Corsican Artillery, and he was afterwards promoted by the younger Robespierre, with whom he was in great favor, to the rank of general officer. The Commissary-General, M. de Sucy, about this time observed of him that he would end his career "either on the throne or on the scaffold." of the Corsican Artillery, and he was afterwards

Church Calendar.

June

Friday. Fast.
2nd Sunday after Trinity.
Friday. St. Barnabas' Fast.
3rd Sunday after Trinity.
Friday. Fast.

4th Sunday after Trinity.
Nativity of St. John the Baptist.
Friday. Fast.
5th Sunday after Trinity.

St. Peter.

God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him. Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment. 1 S. John iv:16,17.

Love's secret is to be always doing

they are such very little ones. F. W. FABER.

Lo, the Angels' Food is given To the pilgrim who hath striven; See the children's Bread from Heaven; Which on dogs may ne'er be spent: Truth the ancient types fulfilling, Isaac bound a victim willing; Paschal Lamb its Life Blood spilling;

Manna to the Fathers sent. Very Bread, Good Shepherd, tend us; Jesu, of Thy love befriend us; Thou refresh us, Thou defend us, Thine eternal goodness send us In the land of life to see.

Thou Who all things canst and knowest, Who on earth such food bestowest, Grant us with Thy Saints, though lowest, Where the heavenly feast Thou showest, Fellow-heirs and guests to be. S. THOMAS AQUINAS.

"The Day of Small Things."

About thirteen miles west of the Chicago city limits, on the C. B. and Q. Road, the land rises considerably to the north, until an elevated platform is reached, lying more than 200 feet above the level of Lake Michigan, overlooking the town of Downer's Grove, and commanding an extensive prospect of the surrounding country. On this high ground is situated a town-plot, known as "East Grove." which, although as yet in its infancy, can already claim quite a number of resident families. The surface is undulating; and, the whole property being liberally planted with young trees, the locality, at this season of the year, is particularly attractive and inviting, The proprietors, themselves, both of whom are earnest Churchmen (one of them, an authorized lay-reader), reside on the spot, occupying a nice house, choicely situated, which commands a view of a large portion of their property.

To this place, in compliance with a hospitable invitation from these gentlemen, I wended my way by rail, on Saturday in Whitsun-week, with a view of holding the first religious service that has as vet been held there under the auspices of a priest of the Church. Accordingly, a the past year was made by Mr. and Mrs. parlor having been appropriated for the purpose, we set up a temporary altar, and parted child. They have given the many arranged a substitute for a chancel-rail; and, at half past seven o'clock, on the morning of Trinity Sunday, it was my great privilege to celebrate the Holy Eucharist, the company of the faithful who received numbering six besides myself. At 11, we had Matins and the Litany, but no "Table Prayers." The Venite and Jubilate were sung to the accompaniment of a parlor-organ; and at the close, all joined in Heber's

lovely Trinity hymn, beginning:
"Holy! Holy! Holy! Lord God Almighty!" A short Vesper service brought the sacred day to an appropriate close. And thus, on Trinity Sunday, 1880, was consecrated, by Sacrament and Prayer, the modest enterprise of two young Churchmen, who, in the prosecution of their worldly business, have not forgotten to seek-for themselves and their households-"The Kingdom of God and His Righteousness.

I must not conclude this brief notice, without placing on record two or three facts, which augur well for the future still—the future of the Church at East a permanent memorial, and to commemo-—it may indeed, be a far future, but Grove. The first is this:—that the ladies rate any great event, was of common ocof the two families have already started a currence among the ancient nations of the Sunday-School, which may yet prove to be the germ of a flourishing Mission. The second point is, that a fund is gradually accumulating, for the erection of a temporary chapel, which, it is proposed, shall be used as a Parochial School-House upon the week-days, and (having a special arrangement for a Chancel) for Divine Worship on Sundays, and, when possible on other Holy Days of the Church. To this Fund, the proprietors, in the exercise of that faith, which, in all ages, has done such a glorious work for the Church of God, make had already been made for this work (Chr. a fixed appropriation out of every sale that | iii;12). they succeed in securing. Who that would see the Lord Jesus glorified in the them a hearty "God speed?"

May 1880. P. S. I have omitted to say that a prietors propose to donate for those pur-

From our New York Correspondent

We learn some interesting facts from the annual report of the trustees of St. Johnland. This is the institution founded by the late Dr. Muhlenburg, for the purpose of furnishing cheap and comfortable homes for deserving families of the working classes, and also the means of moral and social improvement, to maintain a home for aged and destitute men, and to care for friendless children and youth, and especially for cripples. It is not an eleemosynary institution, pure and simple. The families gathered there, are, when able, to contri bute to their own support from the proceeds of their labor; but at the same time it is very largely dependent on the alms of the faithful. It is beautifully located on things for God, and not to mind because the shores of Long Island Sound, on a spot selected by Dr. Muhlenburg himself; and, though in another diocese, has always been peculiarly a New York charity. It does not consist of a great pile of buildings, where, without any regard to idiosyncra cies, every body is seated at a common table, but of a series of cottages, double and single, scattered over the grounds, each one having its own pleasant surroundings, and the comforts and privacy of home; the double cottages being arranged for two distinct families. During the year, five cottages, in addition to those we described twelve months ago, have been built or provided for, three of them are double and two of them single, and thus eight more families of industrious poor are enabled to be moved from the reeking streets of the city, to breathe a pure air, and to raise their children among those influences best calculated to make them worthy citizens and churchmen. One of these single cottages is to be built by the Sunday School of Christ Church, Brooklyn. During the year, \$10,000 of the debt due the treasurer by over drafts, have, by bequest, and otherwise been paid, leaving still due him some \$4,285, which is, we believe, the only debt due from the Charity. It will undoubtedly be met during the current year. The number of beneficiaries durremained at the making up of the report. Of the twenty-five old men, whom we saw there last summer; three have gone to their friends. The average attendance at the school is 80; in September last Bishop Littlejohn confirmed a class of fourteen. The receipts for current expenses were for the year \$17,363.45, which left a deficit of more than \$2,000 to be made up. It is triumph; reminds us of the simplicity of true St. Johnlands has many friends, but the elements of our memorial, in comparithere is still room for more, to maintain it son with its mighty efficacy. nothing of increasing and extending its influence. Dr. Muhlenburg has friends all over the Christian and extending its vast deal of hyper-critical all over the Christian and the conquest of Canaan; a state of the conquest parted child. They have given the means necessary for the erection and endowment of fortune to, and by this ministry of love to children, the memory of their own little child will be preserved, sweet and fragrant to the end of time; its monument in the hearts of the children, who are blessed in reaping the benefits of this endowment. shall it be said, and "a little child shall lead

The Zunday School.

Teachers' Helps.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. LESSON: JOSHUA IV. 1-9

V. 1 and 2.—The use of stones to form East. There is frequent mention of this fact in Holy Scripture. Jacob sets up a stone at Bethel. (Gen. xxviii: 18, xxxiv: 14). And again, in the covenant with Laban (Gen xxxi:45), Joshua set up a memorial of great stones, which is the subject of our lesson. Samuel also; 1 (Sam. vii: 12.)

The making of this memorial was of previous ordering (Deut. xxvii:2); although is true, that—in the Sacred History it seems that the provision of Moses is ap- God's purpose is unveiled, His action inproved, and made more directly binding tensified, the number of chosen actors is by the Divine command. Preparation small, and controlled by Divine utterance.

work, is twelve—one for each tribe, as on extension of His Church, will not bid a previous occasion (Num. i:4-16) also (Deut. i.23), also subsequently (1 Kings xviii:31).

Notice the difference of the memorials. in no way confined to locality; for the wil- peace.

The Church Homes of St. Johnland, derness was not to be a permanent abiding place. This second memorial is made in material things, because it is in the land of the promise, and became an abiding witness, to all generations, of the Power which gave them possession. In another light, it may be considered as a mark or sign of possession, in the same way that the Egyptians erected pillars of stone to mark the utmost boundaries of their warlike expeditions.

There is a man for every tribe, as a witness; for, although part had received their inheritance on the east of Jordan, yet they are altogether the inheritors of the promise, all brethren, one nation, one re-

V. 3. The stones which are to form the memorial are taken out from the very midst of the miracle, the very foundation, on which rested the feet of the priests bearing the ark.

The memorial of v. 9 is a different one, it s a memorial built upon the site of the miracle, but the stones taken from Jordan are set up in Gilgal (v. 20).

The object of the memorial is stated in

verses 21 to 24. The mind naturally reverts to the comolicity of this memorial, compared with he majesty of the event. Twelve rude uncut stones, to tell the story of the miraculous passing over Jordan; and, as naturally it passes to the thought of the majestic structures-temples, triumphal arches, and pillars of graven stone, with which men have marked their earthly triumphs. The mind moves to the Christian "memory" of man's deliverance; while, without doubt, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper is first of all a "perpetual memory," before God, of the propitiatory Sacrifice of Christ for the sins of the world; yet it is also—in "thank-ful remembrance"—the memorial of our redemption, and the pledge of our inheritance in the heavenly Canaan, the Communion of Saints, the seal of our incorporation in the body of Christ.

The stones of the memorial taken from the very bed of the Jordan (proof perfect of the holding back of the waters), may ing the year has been 250, of whom 170 serve to remind us, that our memorial is made in the very means of our redemption; that Flesh and Blood which stemmed the torrent of sin, and made possible the passing over of humanity from Satan unto God, is indeed the verity of the memorial of God's "Almighty Goodness."

> The poverty of the memorial, compared with the grandeur of the trophies of human

influence. Dr. Muhlenburg has friends all over the Christian world, wherever his at the present day wasted by some people, beautiful hymns are sung; and they can in regard to the cruelty ensuing upon this not show their friendship better, than by conquest, as recorded in Sacred History, assisting this noble Charity, which was so This is the cheapest of the skeptic's stock dear to his heart. The noblest offering of in trade; and it is easily laid aside, if we rightly conceive of the providential government of the world.

first, as a fragment of the history of manof a cottage home for twenty little orphan kind; and then read it as a part of God's girls. This is a noble use to put the gift dealing with mankind—a portion of the history of the world's salvation.

tants, is only one of similar events in all parts of the habitable globe. What the its home, will outlive the sculptured mar- Israelites did to the conquered Canaanites, ble and bronze, and of many Christian souls, is the history of the settlement of all the tribes of the earth.

The possession of Greece by the Hellenes; the establishment of the Romans in Italy, the conquest of Britain by the Anglo Saxon; of Normandy, Sicily, England, by the Danes; of Italy by the Gauls; the deluge of Europe by the barbarians; all these are but repetitions—in greater or less degree-of the Hebrew settlement.

War-with its catalogue of virtue and crime, misery, cruelty, and wrong, is ever the condition of the removal of landmarks: yet we notice that civilization, government, art, literature, and religion travel in the train of the conqueror, and bring blessings to the conquered. It is very easy for us to wish, with cheap benevolence, that these things might be accomplished without violence, without sorrow and destruction; but such, as a matter of fact, is not the condition of the world we live in.

In the second reading, we must not forget that these essential conditions of the world are of necessity the sphere of the outward manifestations of the Church. It Yet on the whole, it is within the sphere The number of men chosen for this of ordinary providence. Events happen in the usual way. The usual motives of human action; good bad and indifferent conduct; these altogether make up the materials which compose Sacred History.

The whole matter is clear, as we see the intention of Sacred History; to exhibit the Divine Ruler, working in the midst of beautiful and roomy site has been selected for church, parsonage, etc., which the prorated by the Passover, a ceremonial obseran evil world, for the final establishment vance binding upon each individual, and of His Kingdom of righteousness and

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The passage of the Jordan is the real beginning of the conquest of Canaan; a vast deal of hyper-critical philanthropy is at the present day wasted by some people, in regard to the cruelty ensuing upon this conquest, as recorded in Sacred History, This is the cheapest of the skeptic's stock in trade; and it is easily laid aside, if we rightly conceive of the providential government of the world.

Read the narrative of this conquest, as a fragment of the history of mankind; and then read it as a part of God's dealing with mankind—a portion of the history of the world's salvation.

On the first reading, the conquest of Canaan and the extirpation of its inhabitants, is only one of similar events in all

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last car, 10.30 p.m.
Sunday, 9.30 a.m.

Woodward Avenue. 31/4 Miles. Leaves going North.
Jefferson Ave. 6.24 a.m.
Last car, 11.00 p.m.
Sunday, 8.54 a.m.
Cars run every six minutes Leaves going South.
R. R. crossing, 6.12 a,m
Last car, 10.40 p.m
Sunday, 9.00 a.m 10.40 p.m 9.00 a.m

Michigan Avenue, 31/4 Miles. Leaves going West.
efferson Ave., 6.00 a.m.
Last car, 20.00 p.m.
Sunday, 8.48 a.m.
Cars run every six minute Leaves going Ear
Junction, 6.00 ... B
Last car, 20.35 p.m.
Sunday, 8.48 a.m.
till 10.36 p.m. 8.48 a.m. Gratiot Avenue, a Miles.

Leaves going Dequindre St.
Last car,
Sunday,
tes till 10, 22 p.m. Leaves going North.

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Sunday, 9.00 a.m.

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a.m., Lv. 9.10 p.m.

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The Living Church.

June 3, 1880. Entered at the Chicago P. O. as second-class mail matter

ADVERTISING RATES.

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To Wardens and Vestrymen.

The Church Almanac says that we have about 2,900 parishes. On Monday or Tues- if we will. What doth hinder? Nothing day in Easter-week these parishes elected lay-officers for the ensuing year. Of wardens, 5,800 were elected, and of vestrymen some 15,000. Among them eminent men are some of the most in America, men of national utation as judges, jurists, statesmen, merchants, and business-men. No Body in the land can make out a larger list of eminent and high-minded men, than can we, from among our laity. But it would of course be idle to say, that, of these twenty thousand or more lay-officers of our Church, even a majority appreciate in any adequate degree their duties and responsibilities as such. How many wardens seem to think that they do the work of their office, if, on a pleasant Sunday morning, they are at Church ready to pass the basins in taking the offerings of the people! How many vestrymen seem to think that it is enough for them, if they attend a vestry meeting, when it puts them to no great inconvenience to do so! How many of our wardens seem to forget, altogether, that it is their part to care for the church edifice and Church property; to see that it is kept in good repair, and that there be in all things suitable provision made for the public worship! How many of our vestrymen forget that it is their part to give to the business affairs of the Church their constant and prompt

Yet the duty of the lay-officer is by no means discharged, in attending to the temporal affairs of the parish. They are the men who ought to give tone and character to the entire parish. In more than an ordinary degree, they are responsible before God for the souls of men. They ought to be examples to the flock, in all virtue and there," says the Churchman. "The Formugodliness of living. They ought to see to laries were in various ways amended and it that they honor the Faith and teaching improved, and were finally accepted only and observances of the Church. In these as provisional Offices." Many improvethings they have an influence far greater ments "were accepted by Bishop Riley, than they think. Very many of the clergy while there were yet others which he felt find a practical difficulty in their work, in ought to be submitted by him to further the example of some of their vestrymen. On urging the duty of coming to the Lord's man is not rightly informed? What, if it Supper, they are answered:—"why, there cannot judge from what it has "gathered is Mr. Smith, who was confirmed years here and there?" What, if the provisional ago, and is one of your vestry; but he never comes to the Holy Communion." Or, Mr. Blank, a member of the vestry, who does not attend regularly, even the Sunday morning service, and is seldom, if ever pudiated? Wno can tell? there in the evening." It is needless to say, that such a state of affairs is a great adopted, should be rendered into pure hindrance in the work of any parish.

in the community depend very much upon the character of its members, and especi- Castilian tongue is absolutely necessary, ally of its lay-officers. And they must not about how many months are required for a think that a clergyman can have that in- translation? Such excuses only serve to fluence among his people which he ought strengthen the suspicions that have been to have, if, among the lay officers of his aroused. The Bishop of Ohio, with charparish, there are those who live in op n acteristic candor, says that "the public Christ and His Church.

men would only see what they might do and ought to do, for the greater glory of God. The rector of every parish ought to feel that he does not stand in his own strength, but in that of the Lord and of all his people. Every single parishioner too, should be made to feel that he does not stand in his own might, but in the strength, the sympathy, the prayers, the good-will and loving interest of the whole congregation. No people need what our Church has to give, and what we alone can give, more than do the people of this our land. We can possess this good land but our failure to see our high calling of God. Let our people awake to duty, opportunity and responsibility. And that they may do so, let the lay-officers of our parishes be examples to the flock, and see how much the cause of Christ among us depends upon them, upon who they are, and what they say, and what they do.

"It can Do no Harm!"

The Churchman, of New York, bewails the afflictions of the Mexican Commission, and thinks it has been "persistently picked at, annoyed and censured by persons who are imperfectly informed as to the facts, and who are, of course, ignorant of the intricate and delicate questions and perils which have been encountered in the prosgether what had from time to time transwith a sister church."

True; it can "do no harm." The and Resurrection are simultaneous."-Churchman may tell what it "supposes," and glean from private sources, and put together things that have transpired, with perfect safety. It is just this "gleaning" and "putting together" that has been going on all around; and the course that the Mexican Commission has seen fit to take has furnished the occasion for it.

"If we are rightly informed, and can judge by what we have gathered here and counsel in Mexico." What if the Churchoffices are supplanted by a permanent "reformed liturgy?" What, if the improve-League? What, if others, submitted to further counsel in Mexico, should be re-"It was necessary that all, as finally

Spanish, before a Report should be given to The standing and influence of a parish the Church." The LIVING CHURCH prefers English to pure Spanish; but if the disregard of the plainest requirements of journals have been supplied with all the facts of the case." It is no harsh criticism Again what a work our vestrymen night do of the Commission to say that the vindicain cultivating the acquaintance of strangers, tion of its wisdom must wait for the develand showing a sympathy for, and an inter-opment of facts. It has taken some risks, est in the individual members of the par- as perhaps it was best. No one doubts caped editorial revision. The LIVING ish, especially those without wealth or that it has desired to secure "the best resocial prominence! They can reach and sules." Nobody questions the fidelity or influence those whom the cle gymin can- loyalty of any member of the Commission. not, and it is their duty to see that the It is simply the weak argumentum ad homiwhole weight of their personal influence be nem that imputes such a doubt to that for the strengthening of "such as do portion of the Church Press which has stand,"the help of "the weak-hearted," a d pointed out the difficulties and dangers of thought. It does not intend to represent the up-lifting of the fallen. No parish this movement. We had hoped, for the the opinions of any one man or coterie of can prosper, where the work of the conver- sake of the Commission, that there were men. It does not, therefore, reflect the sion of souls is supposed to rest wholly some facts not yet published; for those that private views of its proprietor, though it with the rector; and, on the other hand, have been pub ished indicate a very uncerany parish will prosper, no matter whom tain and un ettled condition of things. If Editorial judgment. Its platform is too it may have as rector, if the people "have the Church in Mexico can be rescued only broad for personal invection, and its policy a mind to work," and feel that upon them under such a condition, perhaps it is well is to liberal to be trammeled by partisanindividually rests a solemn duty to do to accept it, and do the best we can. But ship. While it proposes to treat with rewhat they can, in winning souls to Christ | why not let the Church understand at the spect all orders in the Church, it is not It is no exaggeration to say, that our start, just what risks it was taking? The afraid to discuss principles and economies Church, Little Rock, on the first and sec- press is, it is not the creature of Conven-

in one year, if our twenty thousand vestry- the Commission would have enjoyed the confidence of a larger number.

> No one wishes to make the Commission 'responsible to journalists;" least of all does the Living Church assume any such attitude. It has asked, in the interests of our people and of the Church in Mexico, for information. The Churchman's talk about "interviewers and meddlers," a well as all the rest, "will do no harm." We are pleased that it has come to know that there is a Church Press outside of Lafayette Place.

Brief Mention.

An exchange, speaking of Renan's re-

cent penegyric of Marcus Aurelius, says 'The truth is, M. Renan touches no pagan character which he does not seek to adorn, nor any Christian whom he does not endeavor to blacken and cover with infamy.' -The Commercial Advertiser hits off the spelling reform, thus: "The Hom Irnl stks to its spelng reform with a przstncy worthy a betr koz. The langwage begins to luk like a vtern of the lat war, minus wun arm and both legs."--- Many of the Methodist churches in this country observed last Sunday, May 30, as a Memorial Day to St. Robert Raikes. They are evidently on the high road to Rome! ---- Bishop Perry and party, numbering eight, sail on the Brittanic on Saturday next. A corecution of a great Liturgical task." The respondent of the Living Church is one extent of the Churchman's knowledge is of the party, and is to furnish a weekly indicated by the following: "Putting to- letter. We can promise our readers a rich seems, has declined to confirm in the a well-arranged reception was held in a treat in the description of the Oberammerpired, and some things which we have gau Play by an eye witness. --- As as evigleaned, here and there, from private dence of how unreliable some of the lead sources, we think we can do no harm by ing denominational papers are, in doctrinstating what we suppose to be the present al teaching, witness these utterances of the condition of these important negotiations | Christian Union: "The Resurrection is accomplished when life is ended." "Death Several benefactions of a hundred thousand dollars each have recently been reported, in eastern cities, for various educational and charitable purposes. We are anxious to record one now for the Church. Who speaks first!—The rush of Convention reports will soon be over, parochial and other enterprise will languish during the heated term. Let the Brethren remember that the printer has no vacation, that the presses keep on rolling and the editors keep on grinding. They must be fed. New items and new subscribers are needed in hot-weather as well as in cold.the possible introduction of surpliced body and soul, in the struggle. They choirs and other usages of the Church of trust to the arm of flesh, and to the busy in urging the duty of Church atten lance, ments accepted by Bishop Riley do not does it all mean, but that there is an inhow often will they hear it said: "there is commend themselves to the Mexican stinct in the human heart to give an outward and visible expression to the inward and invisible realities of Spiritual things? The Southern Churchman advocates the division of the diocese of Virginia. The Southern Churchman is doing a good work, though it has been removed to Richmond. - The Literary World corrects the report of the marriage of "George Elliott" to Mr. Cross, a banker of London. It is a lady by the name of Lewes, "legal widow" of George Elliott's late

In the unusual pressure of business last week, a communication from Philadelphia was published in this paper which ought not to have been admitted to its columns by reason of its severe and personal criticisms. We very much regret that it es-Church does not propose to wield the free lance, nor to become the arena where partisans may run their tilts. It is not an organ of anything but of the whole Church, and that only in the sense of being a weekly record of its news, its work and its must, in the nature of the case, reflect his Church could easily double its membership cause would have had more sympathy, and without fear or favor.

husband, and not the authoress.

Readers of St. Nicholas for June will find its contents, prose, poems, and pictures, of an out-door summery character, pleasantly suggestive of the beautiful Bay City, on Trinity Sunday. Morning month it represents. One of the most interesting articles, is an account of that de- the Rev. Alford A. Butler, and the Rev. lightful charity, "The Summer Home," provided for the poor city children, by the A. M. followed the Sermon, Confirmation Here, every summer, hundreds of forlorn service; the Church was beautifully decolittle creatures, gathered from the packed rated, the congregation very large, the tenement houses, or the streets, are sent to enjoy a week of real play-sea-air, and good food. A noble and "delightful charity" it may well be called! Another attractive paper, is one written by D. C. Beard, clearly explaining to young people, "How to Camp Out" easily, cheaply, and under roof before the snow flies. comfortably. To a quaint ballad, by Miss Child, entitled "Apple Seed John," we by the Rector, Mr. John Drake, amd Mr. also draw particular attention, although A. Butler, started to make his first visit toeach and every article will be found of the towns "up shore." Sixty miles of great interest.

facto mission having been informally recognized as such by Bishops McCoskry and Gillespie. If denied their rights to Episcopal service, they intend to proceed according to the Canons, to enforce them. The pastor, very wisely, as we think, declines to become a party to such action.

Sidney Smith once preached a sermon on the text, "Oh that men would praise the Lord!" The Bishop of Quincy, in his late Triennial Charge, dwelt upon the fact that men were wanting in the Lord's house and the Lord's work. The clergy should face this fact and resolutely seek a remedy. It will not be easy to find. The English Methodists are protesting against pressure of business is so great, the dethe ritualistic tendencies of some of their mands of public life are so exacting, the prominent men, "Good by, Methodism!" race of competition is so close, that busi says one of their organs, in contemplating ness and professional men are consumed England. We notice also that the "Re- brain, for success. Sometimes they seem formed" in this country are not altogether to win it, but more often they go down to free from anxiety on this subject. What disappointment and death without treasures in heaven or earth. Oh that they might learn to be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might! So they might overcome the world, and turn a temporary defeat into everlasting victory.

> The Appeal publishes the following from one of its subscribers:

"Our Reformed Episcopal Church from some cause does not make the progress which its friends expected, and our low Church friends instead of favoring the cause, are quite as much opposed to it, as the extreme high churchmen. I think perhaps one thing that hurts us is a disposition among the R. E. Church people to legislate too much; people will not be controled in every thing, but will think, act, and judge for themselves. I do not think we have anything to expect from any kind of churchmen, and the accessions are to be made from outsiders who like a liturgical service with some freedom, and to avoid the extremes of some of the other denominations. There appears to bet no way of stopping the progress of High Churchism, 'the people like to have it so' and the adulation of the Bishops is disgusting. The Bishops are the Church.

LAST week, Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wisconsin, was formally transferred to the late Bishop Whitehouse. Opportunity is Sisters of St. Mary's who, have conducted given for all to aid in this good work who it for the past two years. Founder's Day feel disposed; contributions may be sent to was observed with appropriate solemnities, the Rector, the Rev. S. P. Simpson. many visitors being present.

of the Diocese of Arkansas, we are in re-seded, because, the Alliance says, he ceipt of the Journal of the Eigth Annual dared to attack the "machine." We may Council of that Diocese, held in Christ be thankful that, weak as our Church ond days of April, 1880.

Church Work in Michigan. Correspondence of the Living Church.

Bishop Harris visited Trinity Church. Prayer was said at 8:30 A. M. by the Rector J. W. Prosser, assistant minister. At 10:30-'Children's Aid Society' of New York. and Holy Eucharist. It was a grand singing by a choir of twenty voices was inspiring, and the sermon by the Bishop was as grand as the service. Ten renewed their covenant vows in Confirmation. The parish is preparing to build a handsome stone chapel, and hopes to have it

On Monday the Bishop, accompanied steamboating brought us to Tawas, where arrangements had been made to hold ser-The Guild of Holy Trinity, Detroit, vices in the Methodist house of worship at which, under the pastorate of the late Rev. 8 P. M. Thanks to the Captain of the Mr. Tillinghast, failed to comply with "Metropolis," who ran by one landing, Canonical provisions as a mission of the we arrived in season. The house was well Diocese, has just celebrated its fourth an- filled, and with a congregation, which in niversary. The present pastor, the Rev. the heartiness of its responses and the rev-Mr. Taylor, after the service and sermon, erence of its demeanor, would have comand report of the Secretary, offered his pared favorably with many of those found resignation, as he did not feel impelled to in settled parishes. The Rev. Mr. Butler take the responsibility of contesting the baptized one adult and eight children, and issue now made by the Guild with the di- the Bishop preached an excellent sermon on ocesan authorities. Bishop Harris, it "Morality vs. Godliness." After service Church, because its name does not appear public hall, and Church matters were on the list of diocesan churches, advising talked over until a late, or rather, an early the Guild to correct the irregularity of its hour. There was much interest manifested past proceedings by applying de novo to in securing the ministrations of the Church. be admitted as a mission. The Guild pro- Tawas is a town of about 15,000 inhabipose to stand upon their rights as a de tants, and has Methodist and Congregationalist houses of worship.

> In the morning the party started across. the country in a double team for Au Sable. Sixteen miles of hot sand were left behind before we struck the sawdust which told us another lumber town was at hand. Oscoda and Au Sable are practically one town, and contain together about 2,500 inhabitants and their places of public worship. The Presbyterians kindly placed their building at our disposal and it was fairly filled. The laymen of the party distributed the Prayer Books and lead in the responses; the Rector baptized five. two of them adults, and the Bishop preached a strong sermon on Responsibility, and confirmed three; one of the candidates coming sixteen miles to be present at the ervice. There are many Canadian and American Churchmen in the double town, and considerable interest was manifested. Taking the boat again at midnight, the party started for the North and arrived in Alpena early the next morning. It is a thriving city of about 5,000 inhabitants, and, like the towns below, depends mainly upon the manufacture of lumber for its growth and activity. The parish at present is vacant; the late Rector, the Rev. Richard Brass, having died suddenly at the close of last Lent. Before his death he had prepared a class of almost twenty for Confirmation; to these the Rev. Edward Magee, Minister in charge, added eight more, and the above large class was confirmed by the Bishop in the evening. The Parish appears to be in a flourishing condition, with very little debt, a large and handsome rectory, and a comfortable frame church. After Evening service the ladies of the parish gave the Bishop a reception at the rectory which was exceedingly well managed, largely attended, and much enjoyed by all.

The next morning early, the party took the boat for Bay City, the Bishop hurrying back to complete his visitations before Convention, which meets next week in Grace Church, Detroit.

ST. MATTHEWS parish, Bloomington, Ill., diocese of Springfield, proposes to erect an altar and Reredos in memory of the

DR. CURRY, the ablest editor in the Through the courtesy of the Secretary Methodist denomination, has been supertion rings and Book Concerns.

The Maryland Convention.

Correspondence of the Living Church. This has been a week of unusual excitement in Ecclesiastical circles. Many contradictory reports were circulated, as to the probable action of the Convention-or its non-action. The questions to come before it were, but to many, the subject of misty guessing.

The week having been begun with solemn prayer for Divine guidance, was continued with daily prayer, at several of the churches. At St. Peter's (Rev. Dr. Grammer, Rector), there was a service for the benefit of the members of the Convention and others.

The Convention assembled in St. Peter's Church, for Divine Service, at 10 A. M. of Wednesday, the 26th ult. The Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Gordon, President of the Standing Committee, preached the sermon.

St. Peter's Church is admirably adapted for meetings; being very large, and having a fine chapel and other rooms, connected with it by passages. It has also a large and commodious gallery, which was appropriated to the ladies, of whom a large number were constantly present.

After the transaction of some routine business, and other matters of merely local interest, the Bishop proceeded to deliver his Address, in which he first recalled the memories of the clergymen and laity who had died during the past Conventional year. He paid a glowing tribute to the late Bishop Whittingham, and spoke in a feeling manner of the reverence in which his name is held, not only in Maryland, but throughout the country. In speaking of a monument, as a memorial to the departed Bishop, he remarked, that Bishop Whittingham was one of those few men, who are too great for Monuments. Neither stone nor brass will outlive his memory, which is graven on the very foundation stones of the Church.

Deacon, and three advanced to the priesthood.

In the course of his remarks, the Bishop bethat the daughter of Bishop Whittingham be ap-Library willed to the Diocese by the late Bishop.

After the reading of some reports, Mr. Bernard Carter introduced a Memorial from the Rector and Vestry of Mt. Calvary Church, protesting the offerings for their support; the practical turn against the action of the Standing Committee in of the discussions on the Missions of the diorefusing to recommend Mr. Martin as a Candisome years a vestryman of that parish, and a the special Missionary service and addresses, certificate of the Rector and Vestry, in due form, ing, on the part of the parishes and Sundaywhich we quote from the Memorial:

sumed to declare unworthy of credence the official certificate of the Rector and Vestry of Mt. Calvary Church, and to determine that if any person happens to be a member of that congregation such person shall not be allowed to "enter even upon a course of preparation for the Holy Ministry," unless it happens to please the members of said committee to admit such person, that is, as a matter of grace, and not as a matter of right.

The night session was mainly devoted to Misspoke with much feeling in regard to the needs of the Diocesan Missions; and the perfect ability, if they had but the will, of the Laity, to do more. Rev. Dr. Hyland also made an Address. The Bishop asked for a sum to be mentioned which the Convention could raise by pledges. Eight thousand dollars was named. The taking of pledges was then begun; and it was soon observable that the party line was being drawn. The Rev. Dr. Paret called attention to the fact. The Davenport. Bishop said, "I observe it, as all do, but I cannot help it; proceed."

Bishop Penick made a very spirited and lengthy Address on the subject of his work and the work of the Church generally. In the course of his remarks, he took occasion to rebuke the clergy for the spirit of partyism that he saw so rife in Maryland.

The session of the following day was even more exciting. Mr. Carter's effort to secure a hearing on the ruling of the previous day, was the occasion of much confusion. A motion to lay on the table his appeal from the Bishop's ruling, was carried; Ayes: Clerical 65, Lay 70; Nayes: Clerical 49, Lay 36.

The Standing Committee of last year was re-S. R. Gordon, D. D., J. H. Chew, J. F. Hoff, D.D., G. Leeds, D. D., M. Lewin, D. D., J. H. Elliott, D. D., A. P. Stryker.

The following were elected Deputies to the General Convention: The Revs. O. Hutton, Meyer Lewin, Edwin A. Dalrymple, D. D., J. H. Elliott; of the Laity, Hon. Montgomery Blair, Hon. Alexander Randall, F. Marbury, and Hon.

G. Wyman. A minute relative to the death of Bishop Whittingham, was presented by Rev. Dr. Hutton and Rev. Chas. R. Hale, D. D., read a very highly eulogistic communication from the Anglo-Continental Society, on the late Bishop; also a letter of much feeling, from the Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Winchester, which he sent with the communication. These were all ordered to be adopted, unanimously, by a rising vote. The

printed on the Journal. The Rev. Dr. Leeds also spoke to the memory of the late Bishop.

The Standing Committee presented their Report—which was read. This Report was called for by Rev. Dr. Hodges. After its reading, Rev. Mr. Paine (Mt. Calvary), asked if it were a Report of all the official acts of the Committee; to which the reply was—"Yes, it is." The attention of the Committee was then called to the fact, that no mention was made of the rejection of the papers of Rev. Mr. Symthe, and those of Mr. Martin. The Committee admitted this; but said, it was not their custom to report negative acts of were, though negative, official acts, which the Convention required the body to report. Rev. Dr. Kirkus moved to re-commit. The debate over this was long, and very animated; lasting until midnight, when an adjournment was had, no vote having been reached. The congregation was very large; many ladies being present, who waited until the last.

Let it not be supposed that the Convention is producing personal enmities; for it is not. The issues are well understood; that it is not man against man, but, on each side, a question of

The Bishop seems greatly distressed over any discussion of issues, and does all in his power to prevent it. There is every prospect of an animated session to-morrow.

I send this, hoping it will reach you in time for next week's issue. BALTIMORE, May 28th, 1880.

Diocesan Convention of Iowa.

Correspondence of the Living Church. The 27th Annual Convention assembled at It appears that, during the past year, there Trinity Church, Iowa City, cn the 25th inst. have been 1673 persons confirmed, one made The attendance of the clergy was large. The laity was not so fully represented; and the absence of some of the leading Churchmen of the wailed the manner in which his clergy are sup- diocese, whose attendance has hitherto been ported; urged more liberality for Missionary most constant, elicited universal regret. The work; appealed for the Educational work of the opening services were spirited and interesting. Diocese; spoke of the Church's duty to the col- Throughout the Convention, the attendance of ored race; discountenanced omission from, or the laity was conspicuous. The Convention addition to, the Book of Common Prayer; offered sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. S. Jenckes, the use of the Episcopal Residence to the widow Jr., B. D., and was earnest and eloquent. In its of the late Bishop, for her life; and proposed plea for aggressive Mission Work, it gave the or E. Pennoyer, Proprietor. key note to the Convention, which was pre-emipointed, with an adequate salary, librarian of the nently a missionary session. The Bishop's Address, reporting 68 visitations, 261 confirmed, and 13 ordained; the report of the Board of Missions, showing an increase in the workers and in cese, occupying fully one-half of the time of the date for Holy Orders. Mr. Martin has been for business session; and the enthusiasm attending communicant in good standing, and holds the showed tangible results, in the voluntary pledgas required in such cases. Mr. Carter was not Schools, of twice the amount raised the past allowed to proceed far in the reading of the Me- year. The appointment of a lay-committee, morial, being ruled out of order. Printed copies consisting of the Chancellor of the University, of it were distributed, and considerable printers' Wm. G. Hammond, LL. D., Hon. Geo. Greene, ink has been lavished in pamphlets and papers, and S. C. Bever, Esq., to secure pledges from by way of rejoinder. The gist of the complaint laymen throughout the diocese, for immeseems to be stated in the following paragraph diate aggressive work, was another proof of the admirable spirit characterizing this session. No The fact stands out in bold relief, and undis-guised, that the Standing Committee has as-guised, that the Standing Committee has aswith faith and zeal. The discussions were conducted with harmony, and the action of the Convention, in all its proceedings, exhibited the most thorough brotherly love and regard. The Rev. . Messrs. Jenckes, McIlwain, Ringgold, and Trimble, were elected clerical deputies to the General Convention; and Messrs. George T. Boal, S. C. Bever, D. Mooar, and D. C. Bloomer, sionary Addresses. The Bishop of Maryland of the laity. The faithful officers of the Convention-the Rev. A. C. Stilson, B. D., the efficient Secretary-and Howard Tucker, Esq., the tried and popular Treasurer, were unanimously re-elected. The most abundant hospitality was extended by the Church people and citizens of Iowa City; and the session will long be remembered, as the most harmonious and earnest that the diocese has had for years. The next Convention was appointed to meet in the Cathedral.

> Hon. John E. Henry, Treasurer of the Episcopal Fund, reported the following figures:

RECEIPIS.	
Sale of 200 acres of land. Income from interest on notes. Income from other sources. Notes collected.	2,596.46
EXPENDITURES.	\$ 13,365.61
Commissions paid. Taxes paid. Repairs of Episcopal residence Paid on Bishop's salary Expenses of collecting, etc.	218.12 217.08 2.000.00

The Committee have invested during the year \$11.510.00, which, with previous investments, makes the total amount \$25,575, most of which is drawing ten per cent. The total sales of land elected, without change, and consists of Revs. to date have been 5,406,29/100 acres, and the total net proceeds have been \$48,039.88. There are yet remaining 1,1621 acres unsold. The investments of proceeds are as follows:

 Episcopal residence
 \$ 20,882.00

 Notes secured by mortgage
 .25,575.00

 Cash in hands of Treasurer
 .1,700.29
 \$48,157.20

and the surplus in the Treasurer's hands is \$117.-43. The fund will be able to furnish \$2,000.00 for the Bishop's salary this year. The report was

adopted. On Wednesday morning the roll call of parishes

Scribners Magazine, for June, is well supplied with material for a wide range of literary astes. For lovers of light reading there are papers (both poetical and practical) on Rocky Mountain Nights, Spring Hereabouts, Thackeray as a Draughtsman, Life in Florence, and My Friend Mrs. Angel, a humorous story of Washington life. Other papers, more solid, and of a curious interest, are Mr. Scudder's illustrated paper on William Blake, Poet and Painter; Rev. Isaac Hall's account of the Cypriote Inscriptions; and R. A. Proctor's Sun Spots and Financial Panics. This month's installment of Mr. Cable's that nature; their reason was—in order to save Grandissimes, is said to be the most dramatic the feelings of those who might be rejected, and of their friends. Dr. Kirkus, of St. Michael's and All Angels, contended that negative acts. Were though negative official acts, which the

TEXAS.—The Bishop hopes to travel through Brazoria, Matagorda and Wharton counties, during June; after which, he will spend the summer in his new home at Austin. St. Thomas' Church. Rockdale, will—it is expected—be consecrated on Sunday, June 27th. The Hearne Convocation will meet at Calvert on Tuesday, June 8th. A very pleasant meeting is anticipated

The Semi-Centennial Anniversary of St. Paul's Church, New Haven, Conn., of which we gave an account, brought to light the fact that the offerings for charitable purposes, during the last thirty-five years, have exceeded the pew-rentals by ten thousand dollars.

Potices.

WANTED.—By the Registrar of Quincy, one copy of Spirit of Missions for Jan. 1861, March 1872, and any numbers previous to 1847. Send to Knoxville, Illinois.

The Commencement Exercises of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill., will be held in the Study Hall at 11 A. M., on Wednesday, June 16. Inpresent should give notice to the Rector, that entertainment may be provided. No special invitations are issued.

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Bishop McLaren's Appointments.

JUNE, 1880.

8-Sermon at Consecration of St. James Church, Detroit. 13-Institution of the Rev. Dr. Jewell as Rector of St. Mark's Church, Evanston.
16--Commencement of St. Agnes School,

Chicago. 20—Baccalaureate Sermon at Hobart College,

Geneva, New York. 27—Consecration of St. Paul's Church, DeKalb.

27—St Peters' Sycamore. 29—Federate Council of Province of Illinois.

30—Commencement of Racine College.
July 1—Trustee Meeting at Nashotah House.

Two Illustrious Poets on a Dog!

Association of ideas seems to be the result of an imaginative temperament, joined to a con-servative nature, with a good memory to fasten the links consecutively; and when the possessor has so trained the mind as to keep his ideas under control, this faculty is a fountain of exquis-

ite pleasure.
I have frequently enjoyed the delights of such harmonious reflections; but not having learned the art of curbing the imagination, have some-times been betrayed into thoughts both ludicrous, and painful to my sense of reverence, for in-stance: On the appearance of "A Certain Collec-tion of Hymns," I was captivated by the devout language of one of them, and when I first heard it sung, the tune seemed so familiar, that I could readily join in it. Alas, for my devotional feelings! No sooner was the strain ended, than my evil genius suggested a chorus that flowed as naturally with the melody as if it supplied a de-ficiency that could not be withheld. That sacriligious chorus was:

"Now let the wide world wag as it will, I'll be gay and happy still."

This article may seem irrelevant to its heading; but, I have been influenced by the very fact of which it treats. I was thinking how variously one might apyly the poet's lines:

'Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark,' "Tis sweet to hear the watchdog's honest bark," on being aroused from deep midnight slumbers by an ill-conditioned cur, "making night hideous" under his window. Then comparing Shakspeare's quaint conceit, "Throw physic to the dogs," and their aptness in these days, when hydrophobia is almost epidemic. "Oh!" says the lady by my side, "that might be serving the dogs "right, but what will people do?" Madam, I reply: Shakspeare was a man whose large intelligence foresaw that in this age people do not use medicine, since they can get the Electro-Medicated Liver Pad at Room 14 Central Music Hall, Chicago. It is the enemy of all Stomach, Liver and cago. It is the enemy of all Stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints.

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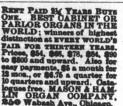
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the hy the matrons. For catalogues and other

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Home and School.

At Twilight.

BY EDGAR FAWCETT. I watch from the nursery window, At end of the wintry day,
The stars come, filling the heavens
In their silent and silver way.

And as one by one they flicker Through the dimness blue and cool, I fancy them little scholars, Coming noiselessly to school.

And some seem to know their lessons, And sparkle with quiet bliss; And others are glittering sadly, As though they were sure to miss!

But often, among the others, A great star brightly glows, And these, in their fine importance, Are the teachers, I suppose.

And the moon, who is just now absent From her proper place of rule, Perhaps, as one might express it, Is Principal of the school.

But O, little stars! I'm certain You've an easier school than mine, If all that you have to learn there Is just knowing how to shine!

—Youth's Companion.

Lute's Ride.

By Rose Hardwick Thorpe. Author of "Curfew Must not Ring To-night."

Written for the the LIVING CHURCH. "My dear Mrs. Wentworth, I don't think I ever saw such a contrast in twins before," said Mrs. Lia, as her eye wandered out of the low, French window, to

the lawn where the children were at play. drew a long sigh of resignation.

"Now Lily is a perfect little fairy, if I do say it; so bright and graceful, a sunbeam Lily and I went with father; yes, and that in the house. Just look at her now, her old rail. I was sure I could find the way. very motion is grace itself, while Lute—oh, I do believe—yes, it is—" standing up and dear! I fear I can never make anything of shading her eyes with her hands, "Yes, lifted me up. The brute pressed his claws popular in these over-busy days, so differthat child. She is away moping now, in- there is Mr. Wendle's timber-his timbered stead of being with the rest; she is disa- land;" and a laugh that was really cheery vented his teeth from damaging me, and But I hope that we may live to see a shortgreeable both in looks and actions, and her rang out on the morning air. "Why, there he carried me, holding on to my belt and er form both authorized and made obligaways are a perfect torture to me. I find are only a few bushes on the banks of a it almost impossible to realize that she is little creek. It was so funny to see now

mass of unkempt hair, withdrew from the that?-" And as the child listened, a mass of unkempt hair, withdrew from the that?—" And as the child listened, a mouth and not damage it, just as I have are beginning to find their frequent way open door. The child had come to ask strange roaring sound was borne to her; seen a cat carry a mouse. I knew the nation of God's House. They can tell those, her mother some question, just in time to hear that cruel remark; and an angry, de-what shall I do, what shall I do?" she cried fiant look flashed out of the large, brown in terror. "I had forgotten. The creek eyes, that might have been really beautiful, if once free from that fierce, sullen expres-

brood over her mother's words; and, at the dinner hour, when the children came in and rosy, and her blue eyes bright with horses, with scarcely strength to draw the

burden was very heavy indeed.

Six months later, and we find the Wentworths in very different circumstances, and hundreds of miles from the place where we first met them.

In less than four weeks from the day Lute had over-heard her mother's remark reins in her small, brown hands, she looked about herself, their beautiful home was sold to meet the demand of creditors; and Mrs. Wentworth, feeling that she could never was all; and, the next moment, they were face her old friends again, had persuaded down in the midst of those angry turbulent her husband to settle in Kansas. And we waters. How the poor, worn horses strugnow find them in a small log house, in the gled with the dashing tides, that seemed to heart of the great western prairie.

It was during the winter of 1860-61, and Kansas was just struggling through that ing up all over the land. Mr. Wentworth guided them safely over; all this you must sensible men and women to get at logger country, to suffer with the rest.

One morning, as Lute was washing the breakfast dishes, she heard her mother's last handful of meal this morning, and the children are half starved. Yet, poor things, what shall we do?" "If there were only some-one to go to Wendle's for some of taught to pray, and did not know the form the aid that has been sent to this section used in addressing the Almighty; but He of country;" said her father. "Yes," an- knew just how sincere her thanks were. swered her mother, "but there isn't any one to go. Here you are, sick on your back, while I am not much better; and even if I were well I could not drive miles and miles over all that horrid prairie. I should get lost. Dear me! what shall we do?" "I don't know" said her father in the control of the stream with her to help her across with her load, there was only a quiet, little rill rippling along; the water had subsided as suddenly as it had risen.

And still later she felt for the first time, do?" "I don't know," said her father in the warm, tearful kisses of her parents a sad, discouraged tone, "but one thing is certain, unless help comes soon we shall all tow voice saying, while his hand rested starve." "Oh! this terrible country," wailed her mother. "Not a neighbor with daughter." And her mother, as she bent in miles of us and lest mouthful rested.

set down the dish she was washing, wrapped pretty!" a shawl about her, and went out, closing the door softly behind her.

said, as a sudden thought came to her, and a gleam of the old defiant look came into her determined eyes. "I wont even ask affairs. He should insist upon it that the look in the lows of the lows of

them if I may go. They think I am only functions of his office or of his committee fit to wash dishes, and they'd never dare be performed promptly, systematically and trust me with the horses; besides, they'd be afraid that I should get lost. No, I must go without telling them; for there is no one else to go." So the horses were soon harnessed to the little wagon; and, taking the reins in her hands, the child drove away. She seemed a very childish girl, as she sat there so slight and frail; although she was much older than she

It was a beautiful morning in early spring, and the prairie stretched out before her, with its dead, yellow grass, just beginning to turn green in spots, where the moisture of the winter's snow had soaked the roots, and called them back to life. If she could only have kept straight on, and followed that broad, black Santa that, and strike out across the country, under God but her memory, to guide her.

"I'm glad the snow is gone," she said, talking to herself, to keep back the loneto turn them to the right or the left, she should see a band of dusky Indians in purhorrible stories she had heard would keep coming into her mind.

"I thought they didn't have much snow in Kansas," she went on to herself; "but I never saw so much snow, at one time, in Michigan, as we had here this winter. Why would you believed it, Lute Wentworth, the very houses were almost buried it it? But then the houses are so small, it "You may well say that," answered the doesn't take much;" and she laughed an mother of the twins referred to, as she odd, little laugh, that sounded far more

like crying. "I am sure we passed that stone, when A forlorn, little face, half hidden by a just from Michigan; but—ah! what is was such a little stream when we came; but that was in the fall, after the long, dry She crept away by herself to think and and it is like a river. How can I ever get

And there they stood, on the banks of from play, Lily-her sweet face all flushed that raging stream-those two half-starved could almost jump over.

At last, turning to the horses, she said, Kate and Prince-such a hungry princeup to the blue sky and said in a hushed, solemn voice, "Please God, help us!" That bear them on in spite of every effort to keep their feet! How the brave little girl, standing erect, tried to balance the swaying wagon, and how God-in mercyhad brought his dear ones to a famishing that, were the story less true than it is, it would not thrill me so to repeat it.

When once they were safely on the other side, Lute drew a quick, hard breath, and ty and our neighbors. The real self-

You must remember she had never been

in miles of us—our last mouthful gone— over her, seeing the sweet, new light in the and no way to get more."

dark eyes, and the happy flush on the bright A sudden thought came to Lute, and she face, said: "Why, the child is really

Prompt business habits are as valuable in "I went to Wendle's once with father," managing Church affairs as in secular matshe said, as she walked towards the little ters. All parish officers and all officers of shed where two, lean, half-starved horses committees of the diocese are charged with were kept, "and I believe I could find the duties requiring intelligent business faculplace again. I've seen father harness the ties in their performance. The vestryman, horses a great many times, and I know I the committee-man or other officer should could do it. I never forget. No," she take with him into these positions all the

thoroughly, in accordance with business principles. Careful records and accounts

BY THE LATE REV. J. S. B. MONSELL, LL. D. Rector of St. Nicholas, Guildford, England. should be kept. The accustomed notices of meetings, of canonical collections, etc., should be sent out, not at the last moment, but in time for their intended purpose. Delinquents should be looked after as carefully as are doubtful private creditors. All correspondence should be promptly attended to. Especially valuable is a prompt other with some suspicion: you dreading and business-like parish treasurer. He will from me novelties, and I dreading from do much to educate the congregation up to the duty of promptly fulfilling their pecuniary obligations to the Church, while a ticipations, and have thus learnt that all slow and easy or indifferent person in this the right and all the wrong lay not excluposition will not only lead the people into sively on each side. We both shared them. dilatory habits, but will be a constant vexation to his pastor by never being ready Fe road, it would have been easy enough with the monthly or quarterly payments. to find the way; but no! she must leave Happy is the rector, who, when pay-day elties, and, as her dutiful children, you comes, and rent is due, finds the treasurer over that long drear prairie, with nothing always ready. And a treasurer who is an energetic and systematic business man, will mation, likely to bring back error into our be ten times more likely to be ready than Reformed Church, and I honoured you for one of the opposite character. To be sure, such resolve. I felt I had but to prove that some feeling tugging at her heart, keeping those persons of whom we have been speak- what I wished you to adopt had no such her eyes straight ahead, for fear if she were to turn them to the right or the left, she question "as a labor of love," or from a closer to the old Church of the Reformasense of Christian obligation—but still, if tion; and, that once settled in your minds, suit; and in spite of all she could do, the they undertake such positions, they should that you would be as true to the new interdo their utmost to be prompt, energetic and business-like in fulfilling the duties .-Pacific Churchman.

Cool Courage.

A writer who has been among the Zulus says: I was out after porcupines, and was lying down one night near a porcupine's ance of our Church Fasts and Feasts; the hole, waiting for him to come out. I had Offertory; closer adherence to the Order no gun, but only my hunting knife and a of our Book of Common Prayer; a brighter large knob kerrie with which to knock the porcupine on the nose; for that, you know, kills him at once. I did not hear each of these, that I may impress upon you a sound until I found the grass near me move, and a lion got his paws on me and into me, but, luckily, my leather belt pre ent from those in which it was appointed. coat. If either of these had given way, I tory on all the clergy. Then there will should have beeen laid hold of in a far more be less excuse for its neglect. Meanwhile, proudly he showed us his 'timber,' and we rough manner. A lion is like a cat in one I see with gladness that many, who have thing—he can hold a live creature in his no plea of business or health to stay them, ture of the lion well enough that if I strug- who know them not, the blessings of Daily gled I should have my neck broken or my Prayer. nead smashed in an instant; so I did not struggle, but quietly thought what was best to do. I thought at first of trying to strike summer, and now all this snow has melted, him in the heart; but I could not reach that part of him, and his skin looked so loose that I could not strike deep enough, carried as I was. I knew it would be life or death with me in an instant, so, turning and rosy, and her blue eyes bright with excitement—and Lute, with a look on her childish face that was almost fiendish in expression, never had the contrast seemed so great.

The mother drew a long sigh as she saw the look on Lute's face, and felt that her blue eyes bright with horses, with scarcely strength to draw the wagon over the smooth prairie—and a frightened, white-faced child; while, below them, the waters seethed and roared in boisterous glee, and just on the other side was food for the hungry ones at home. It seemed such a little way across that she blueden was very heavy indeed.

It is a weekly pleading with God of the great Atonement on behalf of our parish; making, no doubt (though to them unconsciously), even their devotions more acceptable and easy, who are praying without at the time of incense. It is a weekly spreadand so it proved.

The Spirit of Missions.

The best, in many important respects, of all our Church periodicals is our dear old friend, the Spirit of Missions. When soul unto everlasting life." vexed with some petty question of the moment, and wondering at the proneness of imagine; I cannot tell it. I only know heads on points of taste and comfort, we take up our pale-green monthly and expect a cool, bracing breeze to blow from its realities; helping us to meet times of sick- parish, that have not in some way experipages and put us in peace with Christiani. ness or distress amongst ourselves or oth- enced, either in sickness, or sorrow, or ness of the insignificant differences be-tween their people at home, their thorough absorption in the work of the Master, and the result; or that we are a whit more in- sun, so their love and care pervade us all. deep sympathy with the ignorant, vicious clined to become Papists than they are We learnt their value first in those times people to whom they are sent, nerves us to who eat and work, while we fast and pray. when men are most candid, when sorrow do, with energy and promptness, the easier and more pleasant task that has fallen to amongst us a bright and hopeful character. not let them be unreal. Lessons learnt in our own lot. It does not make much difference what one's opinion may be of the brought out through the solemnity of the gotten. labor, or of parochial and missionary positions, it is as refreshing to the soul as rather chastened by the solemnity, than that to unlearn self, and to learn Christ, cold water to the fevered lips to read of the the solemnity degraded by the mirth. whole-hearted devotion and charity of so many of our clergy and laity. Our own parishes and diocese would be stronger if those days; that while it is kept within sibly now and then thought, each of the by month, the Spirit of Missions. We would like to have the experiment made. -The Calendar.

> The Queen has conferred the Order of Victoria and Albert on the Duchess of Marlborough, in recognition of her Grace's exertions to mitigate the distress in Ire-

There is still no news of the Atlanta.

OUR NEW VICAR.

Rector of St. Nicholas, Guildford, England.

XXVIII.

THE VICAR'S ADDRESS.

My dear Friends,-Little more than three years have passed since I first came amongst you. We were then strangers to each other, and possibly looked on each

You found me anxious to introduce what to you were novelties. But I have shown ou that to the Church they were no novhave accepted them. I found you ready to resist everything that was, in your esticloser to the old Church of the Reformapretation of what was really old, as you ever had been to your old preference for what was in reality new.

Now let us mark on this momentous day the progress we have made. We have had revived or established amongst us the following blessings and usages: -- Daily Prayer; Weekly Communion; the solemn observ-Service; a Surpliced Choir; an English Sisterhood. Let me say a few words about more fully their use and meaning.

Daily Prayer I do not expect to find

WEEKLY COMMUNION has tended largely to increase the number and devotion of our communicants. It meets every case of service so much more elevating, so much personal feeling, or domestic difficulty. It more what praise should be. If we sing removes the excuse, so common, for administration to tables instead of to individuals, by spreading over the several Sundays of each month the number that would

pers this solemn blessing into every ear:-

Church Fasts are less likely to become popular than any of our observances, owthey demand. However, we have already The practical blessing of that work is proved that they can be made wholesome felt daily. There are few houses in the ers, with those gifts which are the result of misfortune, the healing of their touch, the voluntary and systematic self-denial. I do not think that any of us, who have tried their kindness. Our village hospital is now them, have found that self-righteousness, the centre of their operations, and from or dependence on good works, has been that, as light and heat radiate from the

The holiday features which have been the presence of such teachers are rarely forcomparative worth of foreign and domestic Holy day, have encouraged many to their

Church-rates. We had no other resources on which to rely. I shall never forget your good feeling, as shown in this matter: how you put aside old prejudices and personal dislikes, and made the experiment. The blessing of it we feel daily. We have no bickerings at Church Vestries, no prosecutions before the magistrate to compel men to maintain their church. A larger income than we ever had from Churchrates is now securely ours, and not one word of complaint. Formerly, a very few -only the communicants—ever contributed one farthing for Church purposes, except at charity sermons; now all give; but giving in such numbers, and so regularly, the individual outgoings are small, but the aggregate is great. The gift moreover is to God, ond not to man—a part of our worship and service; the free-will offerings of grateful hearts—not the unwilling payment of taxes and subscriptions.

CLOSER ADHERENCE TO THE ORDER OF OUR BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER:—the most important being the use of the Prayer for the Church Militant, and the Surplice. These were at one time unfortunately identified in the minds of the people with very extreme opinions and practices; that time, however, has passed quite away, and few are now so weak or so ill-informed as to look upon either with alarm.

THE USE OF THE PRAYER FOR THE CHURCH MILITANT is as much enjoined apon us as the use of the Confession, or Lord's Prayer; the first rubric at the close of the Communion Office directing that it shall be read on Sundays and Holy days, even "if there be no Communion." And its fitness is as clear as is the obligation to use it; it being the only form prescribed, by which the alms gathered during the reading of the Offerthry Sentences, can be dedicated to God. In it, moreover, is the only commemoration that is to be found in our service, of those who rest in Christ.

THE USE OF THE SURPLICE IN THE PULPIT is no matter of caprice. It is one of strict Church order. 'The surplice, stole, and hood constitute the only dress recognized by the Canon, and the introduction of a gown into any part of the service, has only the warranty of custom. There is no claim of a rubric for it, as there is for the Vestments at the Eucharist; and they who protest against the latter, have no plea on which the use of the former can be defend-

THE CHANTING OF THE PSALMS has become, I trust and believe, a help and pleasure to us all, since our choir became fit to lead us well in this joyous portion of our service. It makes that portion of our the Psalms and Canticles, then praise has its proper place and proportion in our service of prayer; otherwise it would form but a small part of it.

A SURPLICED CHOIR has been the natural consequence of a good and earnest band of singers, and of a church-like church. In the old chbrch it would have been unnatural and unseemly to have had a surpliced choir singing from a western gallery. In the new church it would be as unnatural within a few yards, licking the blood as it ing of that table in the wilderness, in the not to place the choir in the choir, when poured from his nose; and there I remained strength of whose blessed food men can such has been provided; and to have them bravely keeping back the tears, "Poor old like a stone, and he was fairly afraid to toil on heavenward from day to day. It there, taking so prominent a part in the tackle me again. I know a buffalo and an ox are very sensitive about the nose, and a his flock by every pastor, which they and would have been unseemly. I would not are very sensitive about the nose, and a his flock by every pastor, which they and would have been unseemly. I would not do you think we can do it?" there is food for you also over there." Then, taking the cat, if just tipped on the nose, can't stand he should equally value, when, bending willingly have placed the singers in the it; so I thought a lion might be the same, over each one, as he or she draws near choir, unless they were surpliced; but I with the well-known burden of care or would not willingly have them in surplices, grief that lies heaviest at each heart, he, without the good will of the people. I who sympathizes so truly with it all, whis- therefore waited until the surplices were given by the flock, and their use assented 'The Body of our Lord Jesus Christ, which to kindly. Not that I was dependent upon was given for thee, preserve thy body and my flock for either funds to procure or authority to use them; but that I wanted heart-harmonies unbroken in our praise.

THE SISTERHOOD now settled amongst ing to the little acts of self-denial which us requires little commendation from me. elevation of their sanctity, the comfort of CHURCH FESTIVALS have assumed and death stare them in the face, and will

Thus has God led us on step by step, observance; and I trust the mirth has been trying and proving each other, learning is our one great life-lesson upon earth. I have arranged the Celebration of the We have all no doubt had our times of anx-Holy Communion for an early hour on lety and disappointment, and have posthe clergy and people read carefully, month reach of every one who desires to enjoy it, other, what it would not have helped it may be kept apart from those to whom Christ's work to speak out. A little quiet its presence might seem unsuitable amid and forbearance altered the aspect of many the merriment of a holiday. To me, it is a trouble; and gradually we began to feel like the burnt offerings which Job rose up that we could trust each other more and early in the morning and offered for his more. We can now trust each other thorchildren in the days of their feasting, ac-cording to the number of them all; for he it would be unnatural to suppose that said, "It may be that my sons have sinned, and cursed God in their hearts." I feel that I am then pleading pardon for those of life—His Word,—acknowledging one who may, in the thoughtless gaiety of the rule of faith and conduct—our Book of coming hours, sin in thought, or word, or Common Prayer,—and guided by one rule deed.

Common Prayer,—and guided by one rule of spirit—love to Christ,—strive to walk THE OFFERTORY became, as you are worthy of the vocation wherewith we are aware, a necessity. You had given up called; He whose we are, and whom we serve, will keep us ever close to Himself, and, therefore, never far from each other. May He who has loved us, and has given

us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort our hearts, and stablish us in every good word and work; through Jesus Christ our Lord!

To be continued.

"There are but ten precepts of the law and vent of sins there forbidden are be-

The Tongue.

the body, the former the spirit—the soul. It was a remark of Anacharsis that "the

tongue was at the same time the best part in the recent ministerial crisis. --- Mr. of a man and his worst; that with good Tennyson has been nominated for the Lord-

nor ever thought it necessary to confute villages, were destroyed, and fruit trees and them; 'for,' said he, 'they are sparks, which green corn crushed to the earth.—The if you don't blow them will go out of themselves.''

evil tongues of others, but a good life enables us to despise them.'

a likeness of us in a bad one. But we are dent to succeed Postmaster-General Key, der that he utters makes him worse, the slandered never.'

tale of scandal except to him who loves to quake was felt at Salem, Mass., the other the rooms in Mabley's mammoth establishment. hear it. Learn, then, to rebuke and check day.—Reports of outrages by the Apaches the detracting tongue, by showing that in New Mexico, are received at Santa Fe, you do not listen to it with pleasure.

back," says the old proverb, alluding to been sent to the authorities for reinforcethe fable of the traveller with two packs, ments.—The electric light is being fitted the one before stuffed with the faults of his neighbors, the one behind with his British Museum, the experiments having

It was a maxim of Euripides, either to keep silence or to speak something better time last year; the wheat acreage along the than silence.

"Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth;

Wardens and Vestrymen.

of Wardens and Vestrymen, the American Church imposes responsibilities of the follows: the maintenance of the treaty of gravest character. It belongs to our War- Berlin; no continental alliance; continudens and Vestries to elect a rector, and to ance of the present cordial relations with certify the Bishop thereof; also to elect dele- France; support of the Greek claims, and the Rector.

ardent, patient and loyal; who can doubt and the State Capitol at \$2,000,000. use the talents committed to them, that at Brown.

The Church Hymnal. Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

Will you kindly permit me through your paper (which I suppose everybody in the North-west reads) to inform the clergy and others interested in Church music, that in response to many requests I have made arrangements with Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, to keep a supply of the "Church Hymnal" constantly on hand; so that those desiring can examine the book there, or order it directly from them or through their local bookseller.

C. L. HUTCHINS.

MEDFORD MASS., May 18.

The Southern Churchman says: "There are several of our exchanges which studiously record every disagreeable item which they can find, in regard to the are numerous, -accessions, consecrations,

All Around the World.

Unusual heat and drouth are reported from many sections. The despondent already see failure of crops, and disaster .-Japan has declined a military alliance unite in saying: "That was a sensible against Russia with China.—They have prayer." "No politics in that." been having labor troubles in Spain; quite a riot occurred at Barcelona, the other day, among the woolen-mill operatives .-Last year, twelve persons in the United States gave an aggregate of \$3,000,000 to of God," says Leighton, "and two of the cause of Foreign Missions. - The them, so far as concerns the outward organ Boston public library is to be provided R. V. PIERCE, M. D: and vent of sins there forbidden are bestowed on the tongue (one in the first table and the other in the second), as though it were ready to fly out both against God and man, if not thus bridled."

Pythagoras used to say that "a wound from the tongue is worse than a wound from the sword; for the latter affects only the body, the former the spirit—the soul."

with a new building, the city having given a lot for that purpose.—A man named Dexter, who lives in New York, and who has more money than wisdom, enjoys himself in going down Wall street, one afternoon a month, carrying great bags of money, and flinging it right and left for the scrambling crowd.—Bismarck is said to be greatly pleased that his son had inwith a new building, the city having given to be greatly pleased that his son had independence enough to vote against him, of a man and his worst; that with good government none is more useful and without it none is more mischievous."

"Boerhaave," says Dr. Johnson, "was never soured by calumny and detraction, nor ever thought it necessary to confute the consultation by letter during the whole time a patient may be using the Treatment.

Every case submitted to us will be, as we have said, carefully considered. If we see a reasonable ground for anticipating the favorable action and the construction of "Compound Oversen" are will exceed the constitution by letter during the whole time a patient may be using the Treatment.

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Every case submitted to us will be, as we have said, carefully considered. If we see a reasonable ground for anticipating the favorable action are constitution by letter during the whole time a patient may be using the treatment. or ever thought it necessary to confute them; 'for,' said he, 'they are sparks, which you don't blow them will go out of temselves.''

"We cannot," says Cato, "control the ril tongues of others, but a good life en-Jesuits immigrating to that country. There is a proposition made to lay another the same. Not so that slanderer; the slan- who is to be Judge for the eastern and "No one" says Jerome, "loves to tell a ish Mission.—A heavy shock of earthalmost daily. There are few troops in the "No man sees the wallet on his own vicinity; and another urgent request has permanently to all the departments of the proved entirely successful. - Dakota wheat is 20 per cent. better than at this line of the Northern Pacific is 10,000,000, against 6,000,000 last year.—They are keep the door of my lips. Incline not my to have a celebration at Boston, on Sept. heart to any evil thing." (Psalm cxli: 3,4.) 17, of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement.—Fourteen hundred people are living on grass and mushrooms, in North Hungary; and the famine In addition to the traditional functions is increasing. — The foreign policy of the new English Cabinet has been outlined as

gates to diocesan councils, to recommend an effort to maintain the existing harmony to the Bishop candidates for Holy Orders, in the Anglo-French control in Egypt. and to officially complain to the Bishop of -Denver, Colorado, is enjoying an unthe misconduct or erroneous teaching of usual increase. There are now, in course of construction, and in architects' hands. Let it be supposed that any clergyman over 2,000 private dwellings, and 700 of ordinary ability is sustained by a vestry stores. Besides these, there will be built of seven or ten Christian men, energetic, a new U. S. Mint, at a cost of \$1,000,000, the success of his labors? Certainly, if our Secretary Sherman announced that the rewardens and vestrymen understood and ceipts for the last month have averaged performed their duties, the rectors would over \$1,000,000 daily. — It is said that baptize many more children, present many more candidates for Holy Confirmation, than now they are able to baptize or pre
The notables of the Old World are sent, by their unaided efforts. They would very disappointing, is some ways. Gladpreach to more ears and more hearts. stone, Beaconsfield, Bismarck, Gorstcha-And their hands would be filled for all koff, and the Empress of Russia, have all charitable and missionary enterprises. Let according to cable reports—been at death's wardens and vestrymen remember that door, in the last few months; and now only they are not merely secular agents of the the Empress of Russia is likely to fulfil the congregation, but spiritual assistants of the prediction of speedy death. - Little But-Bishop. Let them magnify the spiritual tercup is represented in "Pinafore" at St. side of their office. Then coldness, indif- Petersburg by Mlle. Barbara Parunoona ference, selfishness will disappear from Roosiackvaskaiji, which will probably inour parishes, and our priests feel that they sure her complete success, or else sink her are not alone in seeking to win souls for bumboat.—Hidewaru Kaware, Japanese Our Lord Jesus Christ. May the wardens minister of finance, is visiting in Philadeland vestrymen recently elected take higher phia. - Herbert Spencer is 60 this views of their powers and duties, and so month, and his natural force is not abated. -Offenbach, the composer, produces last they may share in the great reward of three or four works every year, and it is said, good and faithful servants. - Bishop has as firm a belief in the immutability of his productions as if he were a Mozart, a Weber, or a Schumann. - William A.

Political Prayers.

Vanderbilt is said to be worth \$130,000,-

000; one half of which is in United States

Bonds.—An admirer of Mr. Huxley sent

him a cheque, recently, for \$1,000, prob-

ably to make up for not reading his books.

which all sorts of goods are made water repellant; the finest silk is treated with it

without injury to the fabric.---John

Bright favors reading a portion of Scripture in the public schools, without note or comment. The Greek schools have adopted

the New Testament as a text-book.

-A new process has been discovered, by

Extract from a Private Letter.

SPRINGFIELD, ILLS., May 20, 1880. A political preacher opened the Convention yesterday with a political prayer; Episcopal Church. Pleasant occurrences and, this morning, the same duty was asare numerous,—accessions, consecrations, signed to the Rev. Mr. Larrabee, the evidences of growth and prosperity—but they are unnoticed, while the unpleasant ed to the chairman's stand, and requested occurrences are paraded. Why is this dred delegates and as many spectators) to

rise, and follow him in the use of the Lord's Prayer. This being done, he repeated the Collect, "Direct us, O Lord," etc., and quietly retired. At the close of the Prayers, I heard several voices near me

So the beauties of the Church are seen upon every occasion, when their light is allowed to shine forth.

The Voice of the People.

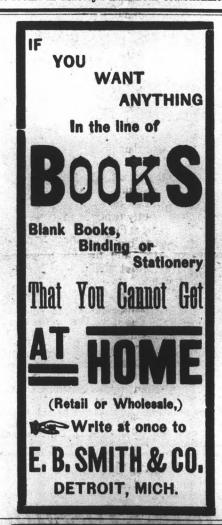
HILLSDALE, MICH.

I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was

Extensive Arrangements

Have just been completed, by which we are enabled to supply the "Compound Oxygen" for home use to any extent, and to all parts of the

A GRAND AFFAIR.—We have heard frequently "Slander," says Bacon, "cannot make the subject of it either better or worse. It may represent us in a false light, or place a likeness of us in a bad one. But we are dent to succeed Postmaster-General Key, who is to be Judge for the eastern and middle districts of Tennessee.—General James Longstreet is proposed for the Turk- while at one side of the room is the wide staircase with lamps on newel posts. The whole is a scene of bustle and activity. This is only one of



DR. R. H. CLARK, South Here, Vt., says, "In cases of KIDNEY TROUBLES It has acted like a charm. It has cured many very bad cases of PILES, and has never failed to act efficiently." NELSON FAIRCHILD, of St. Albans, Vt., AELSON FAIROHILD, of St. Albans, Vt., says, "it is of priceless value. After extensy years of great suffering from Piles and Costiveness it completely oured me." C. S. HOGABON, of Berkshire, says, "one package has done wonders for me in completely curing a severe Liver and Kidney Computer." WONDERFUL POWER. BECAUSE IT ACTS ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS AND KID-NEYS AT THE SAME TIME. Because it cleaness the system of the poisonous humors that develope in Kidney and Urinary diseases, Billousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Piles, or in Rheumatiem, Neuraigia and Female disorders. KIDNEY-WORT is a dry vegetable compound and can be sent by mail prepaid. One package will make six qts of medicine. TRY IT NOW! Buy it at the Druggists. Price, \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors,

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Constipation and Piles.

KIDNEY DISEASES,

TO FARMERS.

1880. SPRING SEASON, 1880.

Men's, Youths' Boys' and Children's Clothing,

with the Newest Styles of Imported and American Woollens for custom measures, and with all the newest styles of HATS and CAPS. Also with all the novelties of Furnishing Goods for Men's and Boys' wear.

Anticipating a great rise in prices of goods, we purchased and contracted for all the stock we should require for at least six months, and for some lines of staple goods for three quarters of a year at old prices. Now in order to keep and increase our largely increasing business we shall not advance one dollar on our prices. Our belief remains unshaken, and we shall act upon it that the best time to sell cheap is when others are elling dear 'that more fortunes are made by selling at low prices than at high prices. A merchant can make a very large fool of himself in such times as these by marking up his goods. Such tradesmen should remember that there is a to-morrow which tells the story of to-day. There never has been a time since we have commenced business that we could do as well for our customers as at present. It will more than pay you to come to the City and buy your spring goods. It costs us less, from 5 to 8 per cent, to sell goods than any concern in the City or State. The magnitude of the business under one management makes the difference, and we purchase the goods at all times in such large quantities so as to save us fully ro per cent, lower than small dealers. This season we can sell all goods lower than merchants in the country will have to pay for theirs.

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Choice Japan Tea, Good Japan Tea,
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Gunpowder Tea,
Basket Fire Tea,
Best English Breakfast,

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Best Rice in the market, 3 lbs. for 25c.
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3 Best Baking Powder in market, 30c.

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Rev. F. Mansfield's New Music,

Some Extracts from Bishop Burgess' Convention Address.

To the Laity: Be fair towards your Priests giving them such pecuniary support as you are able, and always holding up their spirits. If they have not all the energy of St. Peter, the learning of St. Paul, the sympathy of St. Barnabas, and the eloquence of St. Chrysostom, be considerate, be tender, be generous. The Lord, by many or by few, will complete your success, and that of your Parishes.

THE CATHEDRAL.

I report, with great pleasure, that measures set on foot at Easter-tide, for making the sittings in the Cathedral free, promises to be entirely successful. The support of the Clergy and of the services will be obtained from pledges, by regular attendants, and from free gifts, added to the Offerings of the Congregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd. So is it provided to make the Cathedral the Bishop's Church, the Church for all people of the city and Diocese, and for strangers in our gates.

You are asked to look at the buildings that were proposed before last Convention, now erected in the Cathedral Close. I have not reared these as part of the consecrated edifice. I would have them reverently occupied by all Churchmen of the Diocese, for Sunday, Parochial, Night and Sewing Schools; for Guilds and Societies; for Sisterhoods and all Canonical organizations; for the training of choirs; for social gatherings in the fear of the Lord; for sessions of Committees and Vestries; as well as by the Cathedral Chapter.

THE PROVINCE.

The conviction grows and is prevailing throughout the Union, that the American Church must arrange itself into Provinces. I am not greatly impressed by the arguments drawn from the increase of Bishops, and of Dioceses, and from the unwieldy character of our General Convention. If these were all, we could wait at best till the dawn of the Twentieth Century. But I am admonished by the voice of History and the experience of the Early Church. The demand for Provinces is, that our membership may enlarge, and our strength become more robust. They will bring new energy. Actual, frequent contact of brother with brother, plans arranged by those of near homes and similarity of interest, are parts of true success. Perhaps the prevailing fact, persuading me to hold fast to my long entertained favor for Provinces, is the incompleteness of our Judicial arrangements. This becomes more manifest, with every year. For the protection of the Clergy against prejudices or unfairness on the part of Bishops and Laity. Courts of Appeal seem to be necessary. They but mere Resolutions would not do it. The Minwill correct precipitancy, and review mistakes. A result now reached abides, though informalities may have disgraced the proceedings of the Court, or equity and fairness may have been absent from the verdict. I cannot but feel, that some disasters that have befallen the Church, would have been averted under the Provincial system. The plunge into schism or the desertion of the Church have pleaded injustice, the impossibility to obtain correction of evils, the want of answer to heart complaints.

The Province which will be formed by these three Dioceses, with such neighbors as may af- the early completion of the new translation of terward be added, I especially favor. For it is the Bible. He commended the Convocation well adapted to the Church, in this country at System, as developing local interest; but, as only least. We should have the elements of vicinity, of common thought, of similar education, of like habits, to secure unity of laws and feasible details for the management of Missions. We should hope for the building of the old wastes, and the general spread of the Church.

I have not come to dread usurpation of power by the Bishop, in whose See are the largest cities or the most wealthy Parishes. "Metropolitan" or "Archbishop" chimes not with the genius of our Nation or Church. The present Canon Law, I am afraid, holds back the Bishop from the exercise of power and right which are inherent in his office, and almost essential for its complete exercise. Has there, too, ever been lack of protest and opposition on the part of Priests and LD. D. people, when one in the Episcopate has seemed disposed to scale the ecclesiastical fence built around him?

Remark, also, that every right to be exercised by the Province or Confederate Council must first be granted by the General Convention. That is the most conservative of bodies. Will it not be safe to take what has passed the hands of the Bishop and Priests and Laymen from all the Dioceses, voting separately? This ordeal tested, it D. D., A. B. Baker, W. S. Boardman. must be adopted by each of the three Dioceses in Illinois. In any of these, the Clergy may stop the wheels of the most favorite scheme, or the Laity may bind it as dangerous. Either says "Veto," I forbid.

New Jersey Convention.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

The Ninety-Seventh Annual Convention of Mary's Church, Burlington, on Tuesday, May 25th.

The two days' session began at 10 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, by the formation of the promarked by the usual feature of some 100 cadets from the College, and an excellent band, who acted as an escort to the western entrance of the new church. Arrived here, the young soldiers opened ranks, and through them the vested choristers, followed by the Bishop and clergy, entered the church singing: "Onward, Christian Soldiers!

The Holy Communion was celebrated, and the annual sermon was preached by Rev. F. Marion the son of Joseph."

turned to the old church. Upon re-assembling to expose them to the danger, is, in our mind, in the afternoon, the Secretaries of the last con- very questionable. We should not have been at vention—Rev. A. B. Baker, Princeton, and Rev. all surprised, if many of them had fallen by the Richard B. Post, South Amboy, -were re- wayside, prostyated by the extreme heat. This elected. Among the various Committees an- annual procession is known in Brooklyn as of the sense of the Diocese in the loss by death Christmas and 4th of July. They enjoy it with of the late Bishop Odenheimer, consisting of a keen zest, and questions of thermometer do Rev. Elvin K. Smith, Dean Rodman, and Hon. not disturb them. They are told off by Divis-J. Howard Pugh. The report of the Trustees of ions, Regiments, and Companies, and are reguthe Episcopal Fund showed a total of receipts larly reviewed. It is the one day of the year, and expenditures each of \$4,553.70.

that assessments made upon certain weak in armies. parishes be remitted, there was also a lively discussion. After an eloquent speech from the Bishop, the views of the Committee were adopted, and the remission of the assessments ordered.

The principal work of Wednesday's session was confined to the Bishop's annual address. In this, the sixth year of his Episcopate, he has confirmed 619. The steady growth of the Church in Harding, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Washthis direction, is shown in the fact that the annual average is 609. Of the 100 clergymen in his Diocese, one-fifth are without cures. All of them Bishop, who was assisted in the distribution of are faithful, and vacancies of long standing are rare. The death-roll of the past year embraces the names of Rev. Wm. Herbert Norris, late of Woodbury, Whittingham, Bishop of Maryland, who died at Orange, and Bishop Odenheimer, who died at his former Episcopal residence, 'Riverside." To each of these, touching tributes were paid. Bishop Odenheimer had doubled the number of the clergy in the Diocese. Mighty in the Scriptures, he regarded the faith of the Church as a fixed fact. In his last hours, he was flowers, attests the love which was his during life. and which follows him even in death.

Brief allusion was made to the work of the Church during the past year. The Bishop sets his honest face against the policy of mortgaging churches; and the money wasted upon costly monuments that shortly decay above the dead, could be made enduring, if expended as in the case of the Dobbins' Memorial Chapel, at Mt. Holly. He agreed with the report of Dr. Hills' Committee, that 1883 (the centennial year of the Diocese), should be made memorable by celebrating the freedom of the Church from debt; istry should be educated and made self-reliant. There should be no "short-cuts" into it, nor should the young clergy go. cap in hand, willing to take what was tossed to them; but should demonstrate, that, like any other laborer, they are worthy of their hire. Our Jersey coast, from Sandy Hook to Cape May, affords an inviting field for Missionary work; "And," added the Bishop, "if you cannot yourself go to the front, and plant the Standard of the Cross, send a substitute!" A new lectionary for the Church is needed, and he anticipated with lively satisfaction one parish seems to regard as a debt its bond given towards the Episcopal Fund, he mildly insisted that their reports should tell the truth and the whole truth." Flattering mention was made of the condition of the schools and colleges under Episcopal control. Peace reigns in all our borders: not the peace of fear, nor of repression, but the peace of healthful liberty. And since he

The following were elected or appointed:

THE STANDING COMMITTEE. - Clerical, A. Stubbs, D. D., Pres.; L. W. Norton, Sec.; J. F. Garrison, D. D., N. Pettit. Lay, A. Browning, R. S. Conover, S. K. Wilson, B. Williamson.

DEPUTIES TO GENERAL CONVENTION .-Clerical, J. F. Garrison, D. D., G. M. Hills, D. D., B. Franklin D. D. W. S. Langford. Lay.

—A Browing, G. C. Hance, S. K. Wilson, I. H.

Pugh.

Dean of Bartington-Geo. M. Hills, D. D. Dean of New Bruuswick-E, M. Rodman. Examining Chaplains .- Revs. J. F. Garrison, D. D., G. M. Hills, D. D., N. Pettit, B. Franklin,

NEW YORK. -Our New York Correspondent, under date of May 29, writes: The intense heat of the last few days, without precedent, it is said, in this latitude, so early in the season, has found us somewhat unprepared, but every effort is making to set things ln order. The free baths will be in place along the two rivers by Tuesday, and the excursions for the children will be inauguthe Diocese of New Jersey convened in St. rated as early as possible. When sun strokes are occurring by forty or fifty in a day, it may well be thought the summer has already come.

The Annual excursion of the Trustees to St. John's Land, took place last Thursday, with the cession at Old St. Mary's Church. This was thermometer at 96 degrees. We have so many times spokes of this great Charity, and described some of its features, that we need not repeat what we have said of it. It is the desire of the Trustees to vary the personelle of the excursion. year by year; and, on their part, it is a sort of casting bread upon the waters, in the hope to find it after many days. The excursions thus serve to interest a good many people in the Charity.

We wonder where Mr. Bergh was, Wednesday last, when 55,000 children were paraded in the McAlister, of Trinity Church, Elizabeth. St. streets of Brooklyn, beneath a burning sun, and Luke, iii: 23: "And Jesus himself began to be the thermometer at 95 degrees in the shade. No about thirty years of age, (being as supposed,) doubt, to those who had energy enough left to open their eyes to see such an army of children,

At the close of the services, the procession re- it was a glad sight; but whether it was judicious nounced was one to draft resolutions expressive "Children,s Day," and is ranked by them with when all the people but the Roman Catholics The second Canon of the Church recommends seem to be of one mind; for, as we have said an annual collection for the benefit of the Aged elsewhere, quite a number of our own schools are and Infirm Clergy. Rev. Dr. Stubbs, by resolu- in the line. We have not heard of any fatalities tion, demanded that the Canon be made compulattending the march of Wednesday, and there sory. An energetic debate followed. It was was no drawback to the pleasure, but the heat. finally ordered that the Canon be amended in ac- In one part of the army, there was a little strife cordance with Dr. Stubbs' Resolution. Upon for the place of honor, and a marshal or two got the recommendation of the Finance Committee, a little heated; but that is not without precedent

North Carolina Convention.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

The sixty-fourth Annual Convention of the Diocese of North Carolina, met in St. Paul's Church, Winston, on Wednesday, May 26th. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Nathaniel ington, from St. Matt. xxviii:19,20. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Assistant the Elements, by the Rev. Drs. Watson, Buxton, and Wetmore.

After service, Convention met for the transaction of business. The Rev. Dr. Watson was elected President, and the Rev. E. R. Rich, Sec-

On motion of the Rev. F. J. Murdock, a Committee of three was appointed to convey the greetings of the Convention to the Bishop of the Diocese; and the following telegram was sent:

The Convention of the Diocese of North Caromade perfect through suffering, and his grave in St. Mary's church-yard, kept ever fresh with op, expressing great gratification at the improvement of his health, and earnest hope for its full restoration. The Convention sincerely trusts that he will not attempt to resume his labors till he is fully restored; nor at any time to return to labor so as to endanger his health.

Dr. A. J. De Rosset was unanimously reelected Treasurer of the Diocese.

The Addresses of the Bishops were read, from which we extract the following summary of their

Confirmed, 427; Churches Consecrated, 5; Clergy Received, 4; Transferred, 2; Candidates for Priests' Orders, 9; Deacons', 10; Postulants, 7; Deacons Ordained, 1; Priests, 2.

DEPUTIES TO THE GENERAL CONVENTION .-Clerical:-The Revs. Dr. Buel, Dr. Watson, N. C. Hughes, Dr. Huskie. Lay:-Dr. A. J. De Rosset, Hon. John Manning, Hon. Kemp P. Battle, John Hughes.

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

Neither partisan nor sectional in its aims or aethods; aids Postulants and Candidates for the Ministry; 450 of its scholars are at present in Orders: 75 in New England, 140 in the Middle States, 71 in the Southern States, 132 in the Western States, 24 in Domestic and 7 in Foreign Missionary jurisdictions; asks general contributions, that its appropriations may also be general.

Rev. ELISHA WHITTLESEY, Cor. Sec., Hartford, Conn

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

came here, not a straw had been thrown in his way. Chas. Gossage

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Tickets at greatly reduced rates will be on sale June and 8, and good to return to include June 12.

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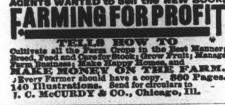
Who has not heard and read of it.

NOEE THE FOLLOWING:

PHARISBURG, O., May 19. Pharisburg, O., May 19.

Messrs. J. N. Harris & Co.—Gentlemen.—Permit me to say that for severol weeks I suffered with a severe cough. I used Denig's Cough Balsam, and after that several other preparations, each of which I gave a fair trial, which availed me nothing. For the succeeding six days I used no medicine. By that time I was thought in the first stages of consumption. My cough being more severe than ever, I then commenced using Allen's Lung Balsam, which has effectually cured me. I conscientiously believe it to be an excellent medicine, and can assure you that it will afford me the highest possible gratification to commend it to any person you may refer to me. S.—Yours truly, Newton Murphy.

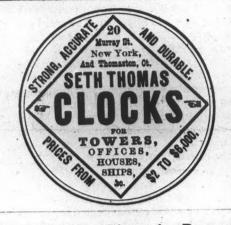
For sale by all Medicine Dealers.







Hands will get rough, lips will chap, knuckles will crack during winter and spring. STRONG'S ARNICA JELLY in metal fissks, warranted to cure. Sold by all druggists, or mailed to any address for 25 cent a fissk. C. H. Strone & Co., Chicago, Ill.



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With this Paint, old shingle roofs can be made to look better and last longer than new shingles for one third the cost of re-shingling.

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We are warranted in claiming for our Paint superior excellence over any similar article in use.

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3rd. It will not crack, peel or scale; being elate, will
not rust or corrode...
4th. It is sold at a price which enables everybody to have
a well painted roof. Four colors; Roof slate, Brown, Red,
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