Vol.II. No. 39.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1880.

WHOLE No. 91.

Foreign Letter.

The English think that a pretty queer specimen of an Ambassador has been sent them in the person of Mr. Challemel-Lacour, Envoy of the French Republic. Attention has been called to his character in the House of Commons, but the speaker adroitly laid the ghost. The following letter, written by this Lacour to Gambetta, in 1870, will give some idea of his character:

"I am in a position to influence constantly, and probably very efficaciously, by means of women, the courts of St. Petersburg, London, and even Vienna. I can also procure the insertion of frequent articles in foreign journals. If you wish to make use of this kind of influence, let me knowimmediately in what direction to exercise it, etc." To have a man who could even write such a letter at the Court of St. James, seems novel enough to high-minded and true-hearted Englishmen.

The Conference of Berlin has arranged the territory which Greece is to receive from Turkey. It is the Province of Messaly, and a large part Metzovo and Janina. The population of the district is some 400,000 in number, of mixed races and creeds, in which, however, the Greek element preponderates. The results of the Con-Note. It is already evident that the Sublime Porte has no intention of placidly and tamely submitting to arrangements for the disposition Turkey has not been asked. The diplomatists have readily disposed of the task assigned to them; but what effect will be given to their abstract resolutions remains to be seen. War between Greece and Turkey will, in all probability, speedily break out, though the latest telegrams have rather a pacific look. Hobart Pacha, so it yielded necessarily to force amongst an unusual is said, declines to take command of the Turkish fleet, in case there is a war with Greece.

The Burials Bill, though it seemed to us to take down all the fences, and throw the quiet churchyards of our Mother Church open to everybody, does not, it seems, go far enough. A Mr. Voysey, a renegade clergyman, who been too much of an infidel for even Dean Stanley to champion, and was obliged to leave the Church. has put in a complaint. The religious body known as Theists have, Mr. Voysey explains, "a printed form of burial service, which is admitted, on very high authority, to deserve the epithet of 'Christian.' It commences with passages from the Bible, and among its prayers is to be found what is commonly called the 'Lord's Prayer.' Now, by clause 6 of the Burials Bill, as it stands, we should be excluded from the privileges to be conferred by it on Nonconformists, unless we profess to be Christians. For reasons with which I need not trouble you, we have, as a body, refused to give ourselves any special denomination; and though others may regard us as Christians. and kindly say that we deserve to be so called. yet many of us would conscientiously object to profess ourselves Christians. To exclude us from the churchyards on such a condition seems altogether unfair, and at variance with the spirit and aim of this most just measure. Our service is deeply religious, and has been pronounced worthy of the term 'Christian.' Ought not this to be sufficient?"

There was once a time when the question was asked in England, "Who ever reads an American book?" but "we have changed all that." Our best writers are as well known there as here, and strange to say, such a wretched fraud as Walt Whitman, who is laughed at here, is considered quite a grand poet over there. But we trian era. It was presented by the Khedive of When the church was finished, they had it, and a have made another step in advance. Our Amer- Egypt to the city of New York, and now, by a debt of about \$6,000. They were nothing ican Art Review is attracting a great deal of attention. The John Bull says of it: "Though not so well known in England as it deserves to the ocean. It will soon be re-erected in Central then, to the regret of all, was compelled to rebe, we should hope that in its own country it Park, and our city will be able to point to stranwould do much to carry out the object which its gers, a monument which has faced the storms of founders have had in view. It would do credit 3,500 winters. It will be a unique possession, also resigned. The Church, meanwhile, has been to any European publishers; and Americans have and such a one as no other city of the new world no longer any excuse for ignorance of the art can boast. The companion, which so long stood progress of their own country. The etchings, by it, has found, what may be regarded as a with which it is illustrated, are specially attractive, and those in the present number testify to in England. When one obelisk was taken down. the progress which that art has made on the other side of the Atlantic. Mr. Falconer's Negro Huts at Wilmington is a very fine bit, and there is a good deal of power in Mr. Foxcroft Cole's Landscape with Sheep, somewhat strangely described reign of Thotmes II., 1,500 years before Christ, gether it is as desirable a rural parish as one in the text as a village street in France. In addition to the etchings, there is a fine full-page engraving from Palma Vecchio, and a phototype re-production of the Boar Hunt, by Alexander Anderson, who is the American engraver selected antiquity, and strengthen the belief of men in its and among them Brownie and Cloverly. for the present number.

Turkey is still far from being settled, and it will tween Turkey and Greece seemed imminent,

20,000 partially trained men form the so-called and bricks from Babylon, to say nothing of the ernment was compelled by the populace to embark upon hostilities against Turkey, the army, will be no small gratification to stand in the which on the 2nd of February, 1878, crossed the shadows of an obelish, which has sheltered alike Turkish frontier without any formal declaration the Pharoahs of Egypt and the Cæsars of Rome. of war having been issued, numbered, including the gendarmerie attached to it, 25,000 men. The appearance of a Turkish squadron off the Piræus, and the intervention of the Great Powers of Europe prevented, as is well known, a continuance of hostilities; but Greece, nevertheless, actively continued her preparations for war. A law was passed, providing that all men, twenty-two, twenty-three, and twenty-four years old, should as in California. receive a military training and form a kind of national guard, and by the end of 1879, the Minister of War had at his disposal 2,500 officers and non-commissioned officers, and a total force of 42,000 men, of whom 13,000 belonged to the regular army, and its reserve. In the way of armament for her forces, Greece also possessed, at of Epirus, and includes the important towns of the end of last year, 40,000 Gras rifles, and a number of Chassepôts and older muskets, 6 batteries of bronze La Hitte guns, 12 Krupp pieces of various calibres, and a few pieces of naval ordnance. The statement made by the Greek Minference will be conveyed to the governments of ister of War, on June 9, that the Greek army of at that time, seven. Dr. Nichols graduated at Turkey and Greece in a collective and identic 12,000 men could be raised within twenty days, to a force of 35,000 combatants, was, therefore, probably no exaggeration so far as regards the numerical strength of the army, though it is of Turkish territory, to which the consent of doubtful whether its mobilisation could be completed within the time named.

> The secular papers have been giving full accounts of the scenes in the different Jesuit convents, when the officials of Government appeared to shut them up. The fathers sat still, but expression of popular sympathy shown by the ing of clergymen to do honor to the memory of crowds gathered together. The measures that have been taken by the Government have profoundly affected French opinion. All the fears that French Conservatives expressed as to the future of the French Republic seem amply justified when it is found at the same time welcoming back to France the criminals of the Commune. d driving out of the country the tea ligion. The first step has been taken in a course which will involve the French Government in proper skill and judgment. We class them unrepeated acts of discreditable despotism. The Jesuits were, from the outset, doomed to pro-

> scription, and it was intended that they should be the sole victims of the arbitrary policy of M. Gambetta. But the other non-authorised congregations have refused to apply for the authorisation that it was understood would be accorded will have to proceed to disperse most of the great | In a recent collision, in the case of two boats, religious societies of France. They may well the investigation proved that it was the result shrink from the dangers and consequences of of sheer ugliness on the part of one of the pilots, the sweeping measures to which they have com- and his license was revoked. Let us hope, that mitted themselves. In the meantime the Jesuits if loss of life had resulted, he would have been will at once appeal to the law courts as to the le- hung for murder. Until this is done, in case of gality of the violation of the rights of domicile that they have undergone.

From New York.

From our New York Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 24, 1880.

The great event of the week has been the arrival of the Monolith, which, with its companion, to prove the possession, on the part of the people commonly known as Cleopatra's Needles, more not only of taste, but of comfortable means. We than three thoasand years ago, stood in front of saw no sign of poverty. Four years ago there the temple of the Setting Sun, at Heliopolis. was a church organized there, with some ten After thus doing duty for nearly 1,500 years, it Episcopalians as a beginning. They built a was removed to Alexandria, in the reign of Aupretty little rural church, upon a fine lot, full gustus Cæsar, not many years before the Chriswonderful triumph of engineering skill, it has daunted. The Rev. Edward Riley became their been again taken down and brought safely across minister, and labored with them three years, and final resting place on the banks of the Thames, in uncovering its base, some Masonic emblems were found inscribed upon it, and it is now a have also made it their pleasure to free this question of discussion among the Masonic fra- beautiful church from all incumbrance. They ternity, whether they should be credited to the and long before the reign of Solomon and the could wish to see. The children of the Church building of the temple, or to the reign of Cæsar Augustus, about 1,900 years ago. In either case their friend, "M. R. H.," who has written for it would give the Masonic institution a venerable them so many stories, and pretty library books, traditions. The expense of the removal of the Monolith, and it must have been very large, was The little unpleasantness between Greece and borne by William H. Vanderbilt. The Monolith was lowered and embarked, and has now finished not be uninteresting to show the state of the its voyage, without the slightest accident, thanks Greek army. When, in July, 1877, hostilities be- to the skill of Lieut. Commander Ginings, who has had the matter in charge. In the Central Greece at once incorporated a contingent of 10,- Park, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, there 000 recruits, between the ages of twenty-two and are many antiquities of almost equal age with the every year is a jubilee, every age is full of mantwenty-six, who, after they had been drilled for obelisks; mummies from the pyramids, busts of hood, and all this is our eternity.—Baxter.

six months, were dismissed, another 10,000 men the Pharoahs,—it may be of Thotmes II. himbeing called to the colors in their place. These self,-inscriptions from the walls of Nineveh, "extraordinary reserve" of the Greek army. Cesnola collection from Cypress. But the Mon-When, after the fall of Plevna, the Greek Gov- olith will be the greatest attraction of all, and will

> Some of the Chinese have applied to be admitted to citizenship, and it will now be judicially tested whether they eve any rights under our Constitution, only such as accrue to them under treaty stipulations. There are quite a number of the almond-eyed celestials in our city, but not of the almond-eyed celestials in our city, but not city. enough to make it necessary to hunt them down, 5 days.

The death is announced of the Rev. Samuel Nichols, D. D., in Connecticut, at the age of 93, probably the oldest presbyter in the Churchcertainly there is but one older. When he was ordained, he was the 387th clergyman ordained in this country, where now the ordinations are not far from 4,000. There were, when he entered the ministry, but seen Bishops, and the last one consecrated was the 121st. The thirteen missionary jurisdictions, and forty-eight dioceses, now spread all over the land, numbered, Yale in 1811, and was, we believe, the sole survivor of his class. He received the degree of Doctor in Divinity, about a month ago, from Williams College, an honor that came to him only after he had been sixty-nine years a graduuate, and which he did not live long to bear. What wonderful changes, both in the country and in the Church, such a man must have seen! He was born the very year we obtained our epis-copate in England, and outlived the Bishop then consecrated, 57 years. Bishop Quintard officiated at the funeral, and there was a large gatherthe venerable man,

For several years there has been a tunnel in process of construction between Jersey City and New York. Wedne y morning last, by the caving in of a portion it, twenty men lost their lives. It has certs

some of the compatible bare been prevented by der the general heading of accidents, and many of them should really be classed as crimes. The construction of tunnels is not a novelty, and its principles, by this time, should be well understood. Human life needs to be regarded with more sancity in our country, and the laws should them; and consequently the Government hope, that in time, this may be brought about. In 1872 & 3 he visited Eu some of these criminal accidents, they will be repeated. It saves a half minute's time to go through a boat, instead of around it, and, for the loss of life, who has any care but the sorrowing friends?

> Crawford is a handsome town, upon the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The houses, in their surroundings and architecture, would seem large enough for a rectory, when the time comes. sign and go elsewhere; and since that, the Rev. Mr. Young has had charge of the parish, but has filling up, and there are now thirty-seven communicants. They did not fear to grapple with their debt, and provision has been made for its entire extinction. We were told that there were no men of wealth, but there are men of self-sacrificing spirit, who, knowing it to be their duty, have a bell in their tower, and an organ, and altoought to have an interest in it, for there lives

Any spiritual blessing is worth more than the most costly temperal good. A devout thought, a pious desire, a holy purpose, is better than any estate or earthly kingdom.

Every day is all noon, every month is harvest,

Epitaph of a Latter Day Saint.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I send you the following specimen of monumental literature, as being probably the longest as well as one of the most curious inscriptions to be found in this country. It is cut upon the four sides of a medium sized marble monument, in the Mormon Cemetery, Salt Lake City, from which I copied it during a recent visit. Of all the illustrious family of Smiths, George A. undoubtedly enjoys pre-eminence of epitaph.

IN MEMORY OF

Names of Ancestors.

George A., Son of John & Clarissa L. Smith, was the son of Asel and Mary D. Smith, who was the son of Samuel & Priscilla G. Smith, who was the son of Samuel & Rebecca C. Smith, who was the son of Robert & Mary Smith, who came from England, and were among the founders of Topesfield, Essex Co., Mass. He was baptized into the Church of J. C. of L. D. Saints, Sept. 10, 1832, was ordained a seventy, March 1, 1835, a High Priest, June 28, 1838, one of the twelve the interest in diocesan Missions is constantly Apostles, Apr. 26, 1839, Appointed First Counsellor to Prest. B. Young, Oct. 7, 1868, and Trustee in Trust for the Church, Apr. 8, 1873. He was cousin to the Prophet Joseph Smith, his promising than ever. first attendant in Zion's Camp, possessing his unbounded confidence and love, until the prophistry, traveling throughout the S. of A. and England, over 30,000 miles, over one-third of which was on foot. He came to Salt Lake Valley and been paid to missionaries in the Archdesconver returned to winter quarters with the pioneers, in 1847, and returned to the valley in 1849. He to the general treasury, \$1,100; for general explanted the first potatoe in Salt Lake Valley. He penses. \$8.79; making a total expenditure of was a member of the Senate of the provisional "State of Deseret," and reported the Bill for the organization of the judiciary, which was the first printed for the consideration of the members, also reported a Bill relative to the construction of a trans-continental railroad. In Dec., 1850, led 118 volunteers 265 miles, organized Iron County and founded Parowan City, Aug., 1851, was elected Councilor of the Legislative Assembly, and Nov. 25, was commissioned Col. of Cavalry in the Iron military District; admitted to the bar and successfully practiced law about a year. In 1852 returned north, was appointed President of the Church in Utah Co., and traveled much in all the settlements. In 1854 was elected His-torian and general Church Recorder. Feb. 1855 was admitted a member of the Bar of the Su-preme Court of Utah, Mar. 1856 was elected one

In addition to his duties as delegate, while absent from Utah, he traveled and preached in the States of N. Y., N. J., Pa., Va., O., Ill., Ia., & Mo. Apr. 1866 was commissioned by Gov. Durkee, Brig.-Gen. and appointed Aid de Camp to the Lieut. Gen. of the Nauvoo Legion. From '51 to '64, except one session, he served as memthe Holy Land, being about 8 months. He preached over 3,800 public Discourses, as a labor of love for which he never received any salary.

NAMES OF HIS WIVES. Bathsheba W., Lucy M., Nancy C., Zilpha S., Sarah A., Hannah M., Susan E.

NAMES OF HIS CHILDREN. George A. Jr. July 7, 1842 Bathsheba W. Aug. 14, 1844 Zilpha A. Mar. 21, 1846 Nancy A. Mar. 22, 1846 John M. Apr. 4, 1847 Don C. July 21, 1847 John H. Sept. 18, 1848. Charles W. Jan. 16, 1849 Joseph Jan. 12, 1850 Joel Aug. 6, 1850 Mary A. Feb. I1, 1852 Samuel M. Jan. 1, 1856 Clarissa W. Apr. 21, 1859 Eunice A. Mar. 6, 1860 George A. Apr. 7, 1862 Margaret W. Dec. 6, 1865 Grace L. May 11, 1865 Susan E. Sept. 12, 1866 Priscilla A. June 11, 1869 Emma P. Apr. 19, 1871

"He was humble as a little child, and yet as boldest lion, he was bold and brave. Unflinchingly dared, what is no ordinary daring in this fawning sycophantic age. He dared to speak the truth. He verily is one of God's best specimens of genuine nobility, that is, an honest man."

E. R. SNOW. "In our associations together, which have been for 42 years, I have no recollection that Pres't Geo. A. Smith ever taught a false doctrine. He was a man of Sterling integrity, a cabinet of history, and always true to his friends. He leaves as good a record on this side of the vail as any that ever lived, in my opinion.

"A great man has fallen, beloved and respected by his brethren and friends, and honored by the God of Israel." We sympathize with all good men in the loss of so good and great a man. PRES. JOHN TAYLOR.

PRES. B. YOUNG.

"He was loved by the Prophets and Patriarchs, God loved him, the Saints loved him, and will forever cherish his memory. He will never die, he lives in the hearts of God's people, and will Survive all, books and or monuments of stone. His name, the beloved Geo. A., will go down to the end of time, and continue throughout eternity the very synomym of all that's noble in man." J. F. SMITH.

"In order for a man to be great he must be good. Viewed from this standpoint, I regard Bro. George A. as one of the greatest men of the age. He has made his mark in the earth & among this people, and it never can be wiped E. D. WOOLEY.

"We know he was an Exemplary, Straight Forward, Honorable man, whose testimony lives in the hearts of the faithful and will live there for O. HYDE.

Church News.

CONNECTICUT.—New Haven.—The annual meeting of the New Haven Archdeaconry was recently held at the Trinity Church parish building, the Rev. Dr. Olmstead, Archdeacon, presiding. The report of the secretary and treasurer, Rev. E. S. Lines, was received, which was in brief as follows: Six parishes and one mission have received aid from the Archdeaconry during the past year. The largest appropriation made was \$250, to the parish at Yalesville; the smallest, \$50, to that at Madison. The condition of

Regular services have been sustained throughout the year by_resident rectors, the salaries of the said rectors being increased by the appropriations from the Archdeaconry. It has continued to be the policy of the Archdeaconry to make no appropriations for parishes or missions employing Lay-Readers. As far as possible, weak parishes, when adjoining, have united under one cure. On the whole, it may safely be said that increasing, under the systematic arrangement of the work, and the outlook for the future is more

The amount received from parishes, during the past year, is \$2,483.29, to which must be added the balance of last year, \$141.79, making been paid to missionaries in the Archdesconry; to the general treasury, \$1,100; for general ex-\$2,175.79. The balance in the treasury, with which to begin the new year, is \$449.29.

The result of the election of officers for the ensuing year was as follows: Archdeacon, the Rev. Dr. H. Olmstead, of Branford; Secretary and Treasurer, Rev. E. S. Lines, of New Haven. The Rev. Drs. E. Harwood, G. H. Deshon, and Messrs. G. D. Gower, and J. C. Booth, were chosen the Standing Committee.

Hartford.—The annual meeting of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry was held at Christ Church, June 29. The treasurer's report was received, in which mention was made of the cy of Mrs. C. C. Cook, of Da

receipts, including a donation of \$2,000, from a prominent layman of this Diocese, showed the financial state of the Society to be good. Seventy-three students, from thirty-one dioceses, who were, for the most part, pursuing their ber of the Legislative Council, and from '64 to '70 studies in the different colleges and seminaries. defend it with greater severity. There is a slight defend it with greater severity. There is a slight the Council to order at the appointed moment. year. The officers elected for the next year were the Rt. Rev. F. D. Huntington, D. D., Syracuse, N. Y., President; the Rt. Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, D. D., Boston, Mass., Vice President; the Rev. T. R. Pynchon, D. D., Hartford, Ct., Recording Secretary; the Rev. Elisha Whittlesey, Hartford, Ct., Corresponding Secretary; Mr. James Bolton, Treasurer. Managers, Rt. Rev. John Williams, D. D., the Rev. Drs. T. Gallaudet, A. R. Goodrich, G. H. Deshon, J. F. Bingham, H. W. Spaulding, E. H. Jewell, and W. A. Snively; the Rev. Messrs. S. F. Jarvis, F. Lobdell, W. F. Nichols, G. J. Magill, and J. H. Watson, Messrs. J. S. Blatchford, and E. John-

Clinton.—On Thursday, July 8, the Bishop of the Diocese visited this parish, and consecrated the Church of the Holy Advent. The deed of donation was read by the Rector, the Rev. C. I. Potter, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop. Twelve of the neighboring clergy were present.

Stamford.—On Saturday, July 17, ordination services were held in St. John's Church, at which Jesse Brush, formerly a minister in the Congregational communion, was admitted to the diaconate. The candidate was presented by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Fatlock; the Litany was said by the Bishop of Tennessee; the sermon was preached by the Bishop of the Diocese, who also administered the Holy Communion, assisted by the Bishop of Tennessee, and the Rev. Mr. Canady, of New Rochelle.

At 5 o'clock P. M., a memorial service to the late Dr. Mead, was held in St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, it being the anniversary of his death, and the occasion of the presentation of a beautitiful memorial lectern, the gift of the ladies of the parish. An appropriate and interesting address was made by the Bishop of Tennessee

DAKOTA.—Bishop Clarkson's visitations: Elk Point, Tuesday, Aug. 31; Eden, Wednesday, Sept. 1; Hardrean, Friday, Sept. 3; Dell Rapids, Saturday, Sept. 4; Sioux Falls, Sunday, Sept. 5. Center, Monday, Sept. 6; Lincoln Centre, Saturday, Sept. 4; Sioux Falls, Sunday, Sept. 5; Canton, Monday, Sept. 6; Lincoln Centre, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 11 A. M.; Lennox, Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 P. M.; Turner, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 P. M.; Swan Lake, Wednesday, Sept. 8, 8 P. M.; Parker, Friday, Sept. 10; Mitchell, Sunday, Sept. 12; Niobrara, Monday, Sept. 13; Springfield, Tuesday, Sept. 14; Yankton, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 17, 18, 19.

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

"The Church at Eau Claire."

To the Editor af the Living Church:

As missionary at Eau Claire, allow me to thank "Common Sense" for giving me a chance to explain my situation. As the missionary, who thought it was "common sense" to put \$2,200, in a stone wall, is make over the dust of his grave. The only facts which concern the living, are these:

1. For two years, this Mission, in a growing city of 10,000, with a property worth \$9,000, (and less than \$300 debt), was without missionary or services, while a church building that has cost, and is worth, \$7,000, is rotting to the ground. 2. Three months ago, against the advice of all my friends, I resigned my parish, and volunteered to come on here, and take up this blighted and almost hopeless work-when even the warden of the Mission "begged me" not to come, as the Church had been "killed in Eau Claire," and I should most certainly be "left to starve" if I came. . But in spite of all this, and with only the promises and blessing of my Bishop, I came on here-to undertake, in God's Name, and for Christ's sake, what everyone up to this moment has told me can result only in failure! 3. In order to undertake this work, I hired \$200 out of the bank, over my own name, to defray my traveling and moving expenses. As yet, that note remains unpaid, and, as yet, I have not received one cent for any purpose, from outside of this feeble, blighted, and abandoned mission. The United States Government gives me a pension of \$24 per month, for disabilities received from wounds while in the Union army; and out of that pittance, which is the price of my own blood, and earned by agonies of ceaseless sufferings, I have been compelled to draw my main support for a family of five, since coming into this field. 4. This Mission in Eau Claire is now started with better prospects of speedy success than ever before. I have come here to stay. And with God's grace and help, the Church will either have a strong, useful Parish here in this enterpris ing young city, or she will have one more of her missionaries overworked and underfed, in the Church Triumphant, and at Peace and Rest. If any of God's children will help me, for Christ's sake, I will thank them. If they continue to let me work on under burdens that few are willing or able to bear, I am still their brother and the slave of Christ and the Church.

JOEL CLARKE. EAU CLAIRE, WIS , July 15.

Trinity College.

which six were clergymen. Duncan L. names with us.

faithful service.

The commencement exercises proper took place in the Opera House, Thursday, guests. President Pynchon occupied the field. old chair of Bishop Berkeley, which has and Niles occupied the stage, together with had worked with us, and for us. the faculty and members of the trustees.

M. N. George, Ga.

conferred upon twenty-seven young men, basins. and that of Bachelor of Science on one. philosophy, and in chemistry and natural gentlemen, Doctor of Laws, upon one, and Doctor of Divinity, upon the Rev. John Clarkson Du Bois, '53, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Fredericksted, St. Croix, and upon the Very Rev. John Saul Howson, Dean of Chester, England.

members of the faculty, graduates, and dis-

History of the Commencement of Christ's Church Mission, Carlyle, Illinois.

friends of the class, and distinguished Sunday, by Rev. Jas. Adderly, of Chester

circumstances would admit. We had it the ascription, 'Thine is the Kingdom and was sentenced to death, has been set free, Latin Salutatory, Lorin Webster, N. H.; comfortably seated, erected a chancel, althe Power and the Glory.'" and the government, it is said, the Poetry of History, Richard H. Nelson, tar, and lectern, purchased a good organ, The Hymnal abounds in unpoetical abandoned the idea of going to war.—

N. Y.; the Character of Lord Byron, chandeliers, curtains, etc., and when, a paraphrases of the Psalms. Aside from A cartridge company at Bridgeport, Conn., Harry C. Black, Pa.; the Influence of Chemical Discovery on Civilization, Bern with carpet for aisles and chancel, we felt Love" and "Pleasant are thy Courts," Turkish government for four and one half now in Paradise, I have no insinuations to Stone, Pa.; The Power of Youthful Enthu- with all the children of the Church, and done? siasm, David L. Fleming, Pa.; the Schol-some of the older members. Here, Mrs.

> mathematics and natural philosophy; Mr. removed his family to Carlyle, and we questionable doctrine, could be omitted nicely dressed, no sauce required .-Holway, in mental, moral, and political made arrangements for his holding services from such an edition. here, upon each alternate Sunday. Our science, and Mr. Peck in English. The Sunday School and congregations indegree of M. A. was conferred upon eight creased, and we look forward to having a church at no very distant day.

MRS. MARY E. KINGSBURY, Secretary Christ's Church, Carlyle, Ill.

Hymns, Ancient and Modern.

Upon the close of the exercises, the To the Editor of the Living Church : tinguished guests proceeded to the United General Convention will restore to our M. B. Riddle, of the Hartford Theologi-cal School, and the Rev. Dr. Thos. Gal-laudet. The occasion was an exceedingly the minds of many good judges is, Is the tee for nearly forty years, were among the one was delighted with the Bishop, and "O Lord of Heaven and Earth and Sea,"

On July 16th, 1870, we purchased of when an American edition of Hymns An-

All Around the World. Church worker, and soon gathered the their temptations and yours to be the the Duke can spend without entrenchment beginning at 11 A. M., prayers being pre- children of the church together for instruc- same; you must ask that they may not be on his capital is £2,000 a day, £90 an hour, viously offered in Christ's Church, by the tion, and laid the foundation for a Sunday led into the very temptations which they and £1 10s. (\$7.40) a minute. —The president and other clergymen. The house School. At the beginning of the year 1869, cause broken, else you will be their tempter army worm, says an Eastern paper, got as was filled with the citizens of Hartford, we arranged to have services every fourth as well as your own. And this because the far as Boston when a miss with eye-glasses evil from which you must pray to be deliv-called it by its real name. It immediately ered, is a common evil, an evil which is the laid down and died .-- Peru and Bolivia, On July 2nd, 1869, we had another same in root and principle, though it may allies at present in the war against Chili, been in the possession of the college since visit from our beloved Bishop, at which take innumerable forms; that very evil of have decided to enter into a confederation his death. Bishops Williams, Paddock, time, he baptised a class of five adults, who selfishness, of individuality, which we are to be known as the United States of Peru nd Niles occupied the stage, together with had worked with us, and for us.

In the Summer of 1870, we rented a hall, and fitted it up in as Churchly manner as and Bolivia.—Chung How, the Chinese disposed to make our very prayers a means of seeking; and which will encompass us diplomatist who negotiated the Kuldja and fitted it up in as Churchly manner as diplomatist who negotiated the Kuldja and possess us, if we do not learn to join in treaty with Russia, and on returning home

B. Gallandet, N. Y., the Verification of Character, Arthur E. Pattison, Ct. (excused from speaking); the alleged Cynicism of Thackeray, William L. Cro.by, Wis.; Fields for Modern Heroism, Morton to successful operation, a Sunday School, and the other Psalmists meant should be the trial of the Protestant Indians for ourning a Roman Catholic church near If the friends of the Hymnal will but ex- Montreal, has resulted in a disagreement of ar, Orlando Holway, Wis. (excused from speaking); Valedictory Oration, Thomas About this time, Mr. Frank Webster, of tion, it can hardly be doubted that they making vigorous efforts to fit out a Medi-St. Louis, presented the church with a neat will transfer their allegiance to it, and work terranean squadron.—The health au-The degree of Bachelor of Arts, was Communion Service, and a pair of alms with all their might for its restoration. thorities of New Orleans certify that there We trust that the time is not far distant, is not a case of yellow fever in that city. The latest recipe for choosing a wife Mr. George was graduated cum honore in Mr. J. L. D. Morrison, lot 5, in block cient and Modern shall be published and is the following, probably written after a mental, moral, and physical philosophy, 38, Middle Carlyle, paying for it \$550.00. brought into general use. Of course all sumptuous dinner on lamb and green pease: in chemistry and natural science, and in In the Fall of this year, Rev. Jos. Adderly hymns which have been thought to teach The Russian General Kaufman has been ordered to eastern Siberia with fourteen thousand men to clear the district infested by brigands and Chinese. --- Mr. Thomas Sherman, the son of the general, German newspapers are again ostenta- and Mr. Thomas Kernan, the son of the tiously warning France that so long as it senator, are, it is reported, about to return remains quiet and makes no effort to regain from England and enter the scholasticate its lost provinces, Prussia will have no wish of the Society of Jesus at Woodstock colexcept to remain at peace with all the lege, Maryland. - The first edition of To the Editor of the Living Church:

powers of Europe.—News from ConRochefort's new paper, established on his
stantinople indicates that the porte will recent return to Paris, ran up to 198,000 reply courteously, but evasively, to the copies. —As an indication of the ability States Hotel, where the Commencement Church the privilege of using Hymns An- collective note which has been presented, of our wonderful country to feed the world, dinner was served. The after dinner cient and Modern. Those who know and speakers were: Rev. Dr. J. A. Bolles, class love that magnificent collection of hymns The Jesuits are not settling in one place of \$277,226,762 were exported from this f'30, Mr. Edward Goodman, of '30. The can never be content with the present after all, in their flight from France. Some country during the year ending June 30, Rev. Dr. W. O. Sampson, of Florence, Hymnal. If there were but a slight differ- have gone to Caron and Murcia, others to 1880.—A staff of German officials is Italy, the Rev. Prof. Johnson, of '59, the ence between the two books, if it were only Burgos, where they have purchased the being selected to assist in reforming the Rev. J. J. McCook, of '63, the Rev. Dr. a question of the omission of a few favorite palace of Ocha. These places are all in Turkish finances and the administration Spain, which seems to be the favorite generally. A German aid-de-camp to the country. —At the municipal elections in sultan has been appointed. But it is a Vicenza, Italy, the clericals have returned hopeless attempt; the Turkish finances are pleasant one; the speeches were bright American Church to be compelled to use a majority of their candidates. They have in too bad a condition to be reformed.—
and witty, and, being interspersed with exclusively an inferior collection of hymns, gained also a great victory at Venice, re— London newspapers discredit the report rousing college songs, formed no unimportant feature of the day.

In place of the best yet made; the result of turning ten clericals. Only five liberals that Russia has prohibited the exportation were returned.—The viceroy of India of grain.—Montreal, Canada, has been the labor of years, of men of the greatest taste and highest ability? Any one read-telegraphs that in an engagement between taking its turn at the prevalent tornadoes. ing the Prefaces to the various editions of Gen. Burrows' force and the infantry who A very destructive one passed through that Hymns Ancient and Modern, can form deserted from Shere Ali, the loss of the rugion on the 16th. - The Mexican govsome idea of the great pains taken by the mutineers was forty or fifty, and the British ernment declines to allow Gen. Hatch to compilers to make the book as perfect, both loss one killed and two wounded. - The follow Victoria across the boundary, be-Early in the Spring of 1868, six ladies in words and music, as possible. All the Basuto chief, Letza, has sent his guns to cause the precedent will be dangerous. met at the residence of Mr. Darius Kings- storehouses of the Church have been laid the magistrate who is charged to receive Unless the troops do more execution than bury, for the purpose of instruction in the under contribution, and poets and musi- surrendered arms, but they were stopped en they have done of late, the precedent is the Church Service of the Protestant Episcopal cians of our own days have faithfully helped route and seized by Chief Letza's sons who only thing that will be dangerous. —Sir Church, and then and there enrolled their names as Candidates for Confirmation, won its way to the hearts of American question. Very few arms have thus far with his reward for the conduct of the Zulu Mrs. Julia Smith, and Mrs. Mary E. Kings- Churchmen, as it has to the hearts of been surrendered. —In noticing the won- campaign. They wish his appointment as bury being the only known Confirmed members of the Church of England, is that derful enterprise of the American people, a a full general in the British army. One of members living in the town. Mrs. Kings- they do not know its beauties. Our Hym- Berlin dispatch says: American enterprise them asserts that he saved England "sums bury corresponded with Bishop Whitehouse upon the subject, and he made an
appointment for the 2nd day of May, for
appointment for the 2nd day of May, for
holding service in Carlyle. The class conhouse upon the subject, and he made an
appointment for the 2nd day of May, for
inferior and commonplace. While they
holding service in Carlyle. The class concan hardly be called un-Churchly, they are
can have a proposed to the force there
when was apprehended. Correspondence of the Living Church.

The Commencement exercises took place of June 30; and July 1st. On the former day, the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived on May the House of Convocation of the Sishop's visit. He arrived to the House of Co lege met in the chapel for prayers, the service, being conducted by the Rev. Drs. Judge Sidney Breese, and gave them his all his life heard and joined in hymns of the Caspian. If they can obtain enough ministry?——In the course of a speech, Hills (the dean), Sanford, and Hitchcock, counsel, and a pleasant and profitable adcommenced at 9:30 A. M. The business meeting was held in the Latin room, immediately after the service, the Dean presiding.

Prof. Brocklesby, chairman of the Standing Committee, presented the necrology after delivering an able address to the class.

Judge Sidney Breese, and gave them his life heard and joined in hymns of the Caspian. If they can obtain enough which is always a difficult matter in lately, M. Gambetta declared that the new Church idea, which teach so well the great a lazy land, these companies are pretty sure first public Episcopal Service ever held in Catholic Brotherhood, "one o'er all the to prosper.—Cubans in New York have carry in the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in lately, M. Gambetta declared that the new for itself by them. One of the victims of the Caspian. If they can obtain enough which express, so perfectly as these do, the Church idea, which teach so well the great to prosper.—Cubans in New York have declared that the new form the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in lately, M. Gambetta declared that the new form the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in the course of the caspian. If they can obtain enough which express, so perfectly as these do, the Church idea, which teach so well the great to prosper.—Cubans in New York have to prosper.—Cubans in New York have to prosper.—Mexican dispatches in the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in the course of the class and profitable address. At two o'clock P.M., he held the course of a speech, hands, which is always a difficult matter in the course of the caspian. If the course of a speech, hands a profitable address. At two o'clock P.M., he held the course of the caspian in the course of the caspian in the ca ing Committee, presented the necrology after delivering an able address to the class, sonal feelings, which would keep for itself by them. One of the victims of the Cas- president. If congress elects Gen. Gonfor the year. Eight deaths were reported, he administered the Holy Communion. At all the "beauty of holiness," regardless of tilian savagery was Pio Rosado, the insure zales, President Diaz will enter his cabinet of which three were of clergymen. Among this time, three communicants from the honorarii, twelve were reported, of country came forward, and enrolled their ward "all the other members," and to— the name of being the most barbarous of finances, as well as in some other ways, is a names with us.

In the evening, he held service and Who can measure the influence of such Ruskin has been selling in London a part imports and exports for the first six months Stewart, professor emeritus, and the Rev. In the evening, he held service and Who can measure the influence of such hymns as "Saviour sprinkle many nations," of his library. The advertisements an of 1880, as compared with the returns of nounce that a number of the books "have the corresponding months of 1879, show an number. The officers elected for the ensuing two years, were those already holding office.

The Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta Kappa, held its meeting in the mathemati
The officers elected for the ensuing two years, were those already holding of "Ten thousand times ten thousand," the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and upon the mind of one taught to sing with his reasons for removing them from his reasons for removing them from his reasons for removing them from his reasons for removing them thousand," the autograph of John Ruskin, and notes of \$34,200,000 in imports, and upon the mind of one taught to sing with his reasons for removing them from his reasons.

The Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta the national distance of state autograph of John Ruskin, and notes are characteristic.

The Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta the national distance of state autograph of John Ruskin, and notes are characteristic.

The Connecticut Beta of the Phi Beta the national distance of state autograph of cal room, where six students of the new Senior Class were admitted to membership in the society. The election of officers of resident, and Mrs. Kingsbury for Section 1. The Ladies organized pressing individual feelings, or desires, such as "Approach my Soul," "Come my volume of old Italian legends is parted with for President, and Mrs. Kingsbury for Section 1. The lection of officers of instruction in agriculture be in the society. The election of officers resulted in President, John Brocklesby, LL.D.; Vice President, Prof. E. E. Johnson; Secretary, Prof. Samuel Hart, and Treasurer, J. H. Brocklesby.

A public meeting was held in the afternoon, for the purpose of presenting to the college, on behalf of Prof. Brocklesby. The presentation speech was made by Mr. B. B. Gale in November, the Alton Deanery held its interesting to the course of instruction in agriculture be introduced into every primary school in the country. Soul, "God of my life to thee I call," etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic, while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "We love the place O Lord," "O, happy band of pillogic etc., while in the latter, it is "Occure the latter, it is "Occure the latter, it is "Occur tion speech was made by Mr. B. B. Gallaudet, of New York, and was replied to
by Bishop Williams, who, as chancellor of
Abbott, of Alton, Rev. D. W. Dresser, of
hymns of Common Praise, of which Hymns

In the tributation of the by Mr. B. B. Galmeeting here. The emperor of Austria has
meeting here. The emperor of Austria has
meeting here. There were present, Dean
hymns of Common Praise, of which Hymns
a pin or watch-charm.—The federal
In some parts the peasantry are being regthe college, received the handsome gift. Carlinville, Rev. Jos. Adderly, of Chester- Ancient and Modern is full, are most in council of Germany has rejected the prop- ularly drilled, and secret meetings are fre-The address of the Bishop was eloquent, and full of pleasant reminiscences. In behalf of the alumni, the Rev. C. B. Smith half of the alumni, the Rev. C. B. Smith Mo., and Mr. Frank Webster, of St. Louis. Prayer: "When thou art most alone, thou spoke, and was followed by the good, old The Convocation created much interest in Prof. Brocklesby himself. Prof. Brockles has been connected with the college, thir- a time, by the different members of the Father; thou must not dare to say my but interesting particulars as to the four men while, from the floss a material very much ty-eight years, and, during that time, has drawn the hearts of all the alumni and students to him, by his noble character and drawn the hearts of the Church." Early that Fall, must say 'Hallowed be Thy Name.' * * * | the Duke of Westminster, whose income is sold daily. During the last year there our Church received an additional member from Vincennes, who proved an active your tempters? Yet you must acknowledge Taking it at that sum, the amount which 1,495 were copy-righted.

> Dr. Wm. L. Breckenridge once said to his mother, "Ma, I think you ruled us with too rigid a rod in our boyhood. It would have been better if you had used gentler methods." She took a pinch of snuff, of which she was as fond as her son Robert was after her, and said, "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have, then you can talk." There is something in that!

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it.-Von and the government, it is said, has

Church Calendar.

Friday. Fast. 2. 6th Sunday after Trinity.

Friday. Fast. 7th Sunday after Trinity.

Friday. Fast. 8th Sunday after Trinity. Friday. Fast.

§ St. James. § 9th Sunday after Trinity. Friday. Fast.

"The City of the Saints."

Correspondence of the Living Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 12, 1880.

It was a gorgeous sun-set that flamed across the still waters of Great Salt Lake, as we glided by rail down the fertile valley. On the far side of the lake, westward, the mountain ranges loomed up purple in the haze of the gathering twilight, and on the other side, near at hand, the Wasatch peaks towered in rugged solitude. streaked here and there with snow in the ravines, with some broad masses of drift on the northern slopes. Between this barren wall of rock on the evergreens perhaps they were at first, but now, east, and the dreary, salt-encrusted plain on the west, that stretched out to meet the salt waters of the dead sea, was a broad belt of rich green farms of the interior is destroyed, if it ever had any, and gardens, through which we passed. It was by these hideous hangings of dead branches. in such delightful contrast with the dreary plains over which we had been traveling for days and nights, that it seemed verily that we were enter- afternoon meeting, in the great Mormon hippoing the "promised land." The breeze was so cool drome, for I desired to give your readers a full that I was obliged to close the car window, loth to lose a breath of its mountain freshness.

This pleasant fertility and freshness are due to irrigation. The mountain streams are led by ditches through every cultivated field, and turned over the land wherever the soil needs moisture. The water flows for hours between the rows in which everything is planted, saturating the soil and feeding the roots with moisture. As an indication of the industry of the people, I saw many at work in their gardens long after the sun had set, where no doubt they had been, with scarcely an interval, from early dawn. With all this, however, their houses did not look home-like. the children did not look well cared for, nor the people cheerful.

Wheat is the principal grain in this and other portions of the Territory, the agriculture of which is nearly all carried on by Mormons. The though some is raised. The soil and climate are favorable for growing fruits, and, in the southern part, a little cotton is cultivated. The mountains are very rich in minerals, and the mining interests have already become important. It is these that give to Salt Lake City its business thrift. and have brought in such a proportion of "Gentile" capital and population. If the Territory were under the social. political and religious influences of any other people than the present fanatical incumbents, it would rapidly develop

Mountains make a magnificent background. From the foot-hills the plain gently slopes to the alkali flats that border the lake. The streets are eight rods wide, bordered by locusts and boxelders: shrubbery and gardens surround the cottages, and the pure mountain snow-water ripples along the curb-stones, on its way down the street to feed the irrigation trenches. Each house has the right to turn the water on its garden for a certain time each day, and then the buds and leaves rejoice on every side. There has been no rain now for two months, but everything is as green as with us in early June. Though the city has provided water in pipes for the houses and lawns, the streets are not watered to any great distance from the business centre, and on a windy day the dust is intolerable. The streets and houses are lighted with gas, and are generally neat and in good condition. There are some private residences indicating wealth and taste, but the dwelling houses are, for the most part, small.

The city, however, is hardly thirty years old, and for the most of that time has been under the absolute despotism of a set of men who have aimed to keep the masses in ignorance and subjection. Under the influence and stimulus of the incoming "Gentiles," the Mormons are largely seeking to improve their condition and to rise in education and culture. Though no great change or revolution has come with the change of administration, things are quietly improving and progressing among the so-called saints. Brigham Young was a tyrant of the first degree, a selfish, designing demagogue, and the people have partly found it out. His desolate grave is railed around by an iron paling, and the untidy lot, in which it stands, is surrounded by a high stone wall, as his house was, which none can look over, emblematic of his character. John Taylor, who now presides over the destinies of "the Kingdom," is a man of more wisdom and of greater worth, it is thought. The institution is more likely to continue under his administration than under such as preceded it, for the present it is more politic and popular, though perhaps not so strong.

One of the curiosities and sights of the city, to the stranger, is the Mormon Tabernacle. A high stone wall surrounds the square on which, with the "Endowment House," it stands. The Temple is going up already, in the locality, being built of finely cut granite from the near mountains. It is a queer specimen of architecture, as shown on the plans, and will probably not be finished during the present generation. We may It is the best Kidney remedy ever sold in this like that that the the time it is ready locality. W. K. West, Druggist. confidently predict, that, by the time it is ready locality.

for use, there will be no use for it. It will stand as a stupendous monument of the folly and fanaticism to which a multitude of people gave themselves under the direction of designing men. Perhaps in that use it will not be a waste of labor. It may be a sermon in stone, more eloquent than any ever preached in words.

The old Tabernacle is at present the great object of interest. It looks from the outside like an elliptical mushroom. The side walls are very low, I should think not over 15 feet high, extending around an immense area, in the form of the Coliseum, 250 feet long by 150 in width. With its great gallery, the building will seat 8,000 people. The roof, in the shape of a low dome, spans the entire space without supports within, a triumph of construction, considering that it was made in the early days, by home labor and home material. The same may be said of the great organ, fifty feet in height, the second in size, it is said, on the Continent. The acoustic propererties of the great amphitheatre are perfect, the falling of a match, or a whisper, being heard from any part through the entire space. To secure this, however, they have had to festoon the whole arch of the ceiling thickly with wreathed leaves; faded and dirty, are fit symbols of the principles that are promulgated under them. The beauty

Of course, as correspondent of the LIVING CHURCH, I was constrained to attend a Sunday account of this strange people. A little personal curiosity was, perhaps, mingled with the motive of philanthrophy. There were, I should say, about three thousand people present, fairly filling the body of the house. The men were seated on one side, and the women on the other; the Gentile visitors, however, not being separated. A Mormon merchant rose to speak, as we went in. They preach as called on, without preparation. standing by a sort of pulpit below the organ and choir, but raised above the people. It was one of the most incoherent harrangues I ever listened The speaker wished to bear his "testimony," which was perhaps very interesting to the "brethren," but to a benighted Gentile it was most unmitigated nonsense. We were informed, over and over, that this was the only true gospel, and that for eighteen hundred years, it was not preached in the world. It was, indeed, shocking to hear the name of Christ and the Holy nights are too cool for the cultivation of corn, Ghost used freely and familiarly in connection with such principles as form the basis of Mor-

This harrangue was a half hour long, followed by another of about the same length, but a little more sensible. After that, the choir sang a very pretty hymn, a Gentile hymn set to Gentile music; rather inconsistent for those who pretend to have all the truth and revelation of the ages in their exclusive possession. During the preaching, a sort of "Communion" was going on; offiinto the richest and most prosperous region of the West. But progress must be very slow, as long as they out-number and out-vote the Gentiles. The saintly polygamists are sadly in the way.

Salt Lake City, 35 miles south of Ogden, is one of the most unique and interesting little cities on the continent. The valley widens out here, bending around to the east, and the Wasatch Mountains, make a magnificant healtwand cers were passing around bread on silver-plated whole congregation, except in the seats occupied by Gentiles A more stolid, stupid, dull and hopeless array of human faces, I never saw.

> MARYLAND .- The Rev. Charles R. Hale, S. T. D., Assistant at St. Paul's Church, has been reward. asked to prepare a paper, on the Russian Church, to be read before the Church Congress, at its coming meeting, in England; Bishop Wordsworth has been asked to prepare a paper on the Eastern Church. This is the first instance of an American being asked to prepare a paper, on a specific subject, by the Church Congress. Dr. Hale is one of our ablest men. The American Church owes him a debt of gratitude, for his work, in reproducing the Early Church documents, in fac simile; in this way he has preserved the Church many a yellow and fading

The Rev. J. Wood Dunn, died at the residence of his sister, July 9th. He was buried from St. Paul's Church, July 11, Rev. Dr. Hodges offici-

Bishop Pinkney visited Mt. Washington, on the Sixth Sunday after Trinity, preached and administered the Holy Rite of Confirmation to a class of five, at St. John's Church, Rev. J. B. Parsell. Rector.

The Rev. J. Stewart Smith, of Westminster, has begun an active and aggressive work among the colored people of his parish, which embraces nearly the entire county of Carroll; last Sunday he held a special service for them, at the chapel, at 4:30 P. M. His work for their spiritual good seems to be appreciated.

The Rector of St. George's Church, William and Mary Parish, Poplar Hill, St. Mary's Co., Md., appeals for aid in restoring the church, which is built in one of the oldest, if not the oldest graveyard in Maryland. There is a gravestone bearing the distinct date, 1701.

KENOSHA WATER-CUBE, KENOSHA, WIS.— A quiet home-like resort for those needing rest or treatment. Summers remarkably cool; climate invigorating; excellent boating. Chronic Diseases, Nervous diseases, Diseases of Women. For circulars, address, N. A. Pennoyer, M. D. or E. Pennoyer, Proprietor.

Telegraphic from Toledo, O.

MR. EDITOR: Say to your readers that DAY'S KIDNEY PAD is extensively used here by our best citizens, and is effecting most wonderful cures. It is the best Kidney remedy ever sold in this locality.

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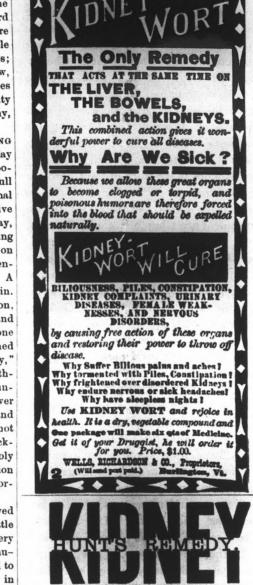
Grunewald & Schmidt Proper, 106 Randolph St., Chicago, 21. MR. EDITOR: Say to your readers that DAY's

Women as Lawyers.

Though Old Mr. Fogy has long questioned woman's fitness to practice law, and her opinions concerning legal matters, no one has ever quertioned her opinion concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For women freely affirm that the Prescription is a positive cure for those 'dragging-down" sensations, and the many diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. The Favorite Prescription is sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee.

PITTSBURGH, PA., March 14th, 1879. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I was treated by four different physicians without avail for disease of the liver and Same time ago, I commenced the use of your Favorite Prescription and Discovery, being at the time, confined part of the time to my At first, my improvement was slow, but I now find myself well, after the use of four bottles of each of the medicines. With many, many I am, very respectfully, MARY E. GRACE. thanks,



SUFFERED FOR TWENTY YEARS.

bought within a stone's throw of my own door, but I was in the doctor's hands, and of course I followed his advice, and right glad was I that I did so, for before I had taken HUNT'S REMEDY half a dozen times I found immense benefit from it, and by continuing the use of it for a limited time I recovered from my trouble entirely, and am to-day, I think one of the most rugged of rugged Michiganders. The world is indebted to you, sir, for the promulgation of such a medicine, and I hope you may not go without your reward."

Prices, 75 cents and \$1.25. Large size the cheapest. Ask your druggist for HUNT'S REMEDY. Take no Send for pamphlet to

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5 LBS. CHGIGE ROASTED BIO COFFEE,
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Cars, C. B. & Q. Palace Dining Cars, by this Roo

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DETROIT R. R. TIME TABLES.

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a.m., 5.30 p.m. Mackinaw Ex.—8r. 7.30 a.m., Lw. 21.39 † Runs daily except Sundays. * Runs daily except

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Consign your freight and buy your tickets via the Detrois
Saginaw and Bay City Short Line.
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Mail via Mail & Atr Line.—*Ar. 6.50 p.m., Lv. 7 a.m. Day Ex.—*Ar. 6.30 p.m., Lv 9.35 a.m. Kalamasoo & Three Rivers Acc'm.—*Ar. 11 50 a.m., Lv. 4.05 p.m. Jackson Ex.—*Ar. ro.10 a.m., Lv. 5.55 p.m. Evening Ex.—*‡Ar. 8 a.m. Lv. 8.10 p.m. Pacific Ex.—{Ar. 3.35 a.m., Lv. 9.50 p.m. Grand Rajids Ex.—*Ar. 11.50 p.m., Lv. 4.05 p.m. Night Ex.—{Ar. 3.35 a.m., Lv. 9.10 p.m. Lv. 4.05 p.m. Night Ex.—{Ar. 3.35 a.m., Lv. 9.10 p.m. Explanation of reference marks: †Saturday excepted *Sunday* axcepted. †Monday excepted. [Daily.

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Depot foot of Brush street. Trains run by Detroit time
On and after Nov. 9, 1879, trains will run as follows:
Buffalo Ex.—Ar. 1.30 p.m., Lv. 7.50 a.m. Adrian, Cleve
land and Buffalo Ex.—Ar. 8.15 p m., Lv. 3.10 p.m. Fayette
Chicago and Cincinnati Ex.—Ar. 10.50 a m., Lv. 6.40 p.m.
The 10.50 a.m. train will arrive, and the 6.40 p.m. depart
from Brush Street depot.. Other trains will arrive and de
part from Third street depot.

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Depot foot of Third and Brush streets. Trains run on Detroit time.

Atlantic Ex.—†Ar. 10. p m, Lv 4. a.m. Day Ex.—*Ar
6.30 p.m., Lv. 8.35 a.m. New York and Boston Ex.—†Ar.
9.45 a.m., Lv. 7. p.m. Detroit Ex.—*Lv. 12.45 p.m. Steamboat Ex.—*Ar. 7. a.m.
† Daily. * Except Sunday. † Except Monday.
For information and sleeping car berths apply at City
Ticket office, 151 Jefferson ave.
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Depot foot of Third street. Ticket offices, with Michigan Central R. R., 154 Jefferson ave., and in depot. Trains run by Detroit time.

This is the only route for Holly, Flint, the Saginaws, Bay City, Reed City, Ludington, Manistee, Sheboygan (Wis.) and all other points north of Wayne, on this line, by which passengers can get through tickets and baggage checks, and avoid a change of cars. ALL PASSENGER TRAINS of this Company to and from Detroit arrive at and depart from the Michigan Central depot only.

Bay City & Sag'naw Ex.—Ar. 12.40 a.m., Lv. 9.45 a.m., Bay City & Saginaw Ex.—Ar. 4.30 p.m., Lv. 1.55 p.m., Bay City & Saginaw Ex.—Ar. 10.30 p.m., Lv. 5.15 p.m., Night Ex. to Ludington.—Ar. 8. a.m., Lv. 70 to p.m., J. P. NOURSE,

Gen'l Ticket Agent.

General Ticket Office, 154 Jefferson Ave.

Gen'l Ticket Agent.
General Ticket Office, 154 Jefferson Ave.

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Depot foot of Third street. Detroit time.

Buffalo Trains.

Atlantic Ex.—*Lv. 4. a.m., Ar., 9 49 p.m. Fast Day Ex.—

Lv. 12. p.m., Ar. 4.55 p.m. Lightning Ex.—†Lv. 11. p.m.,

kr. 9.25 a.m.

Ar. 9.25 a.m.

Toledo Trains.

Cincinnati, Cleve. & Col's.—†Lv. 7.50 a.m., ‡Ar. 12.45 a.m.

""""-*Lv. 3.10 p.m., Ar. 1.50 p.m.

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Dec. 14, 1879. Trains run by Detroit time.
Flint & Saginaw Ex.—*Lv. 8.45 a.m., Ar. 8.15 a.m.
Rapids & Grand Haven.—*Lv. 11. a.m., Ar. 5.45 p.m. Fast
Gr. Rapids Ex.—*Lv. 6. p m., Ar. 12. 20 p.m. Grand Rapids & Grand Haven Ex.—†Lv. 11. p.m., Ar. 10.45 p.m. Saturday Night Mixed.—Lv. 11. p.m.
* Daily, Sunday excepted.
† Daily, Sunday excepted.
† Daily, Saturday excepted.
† Daily, Grand Rapids, Petosky, Mackinaw and the
principal points in Northern Michigan.
Through coaches from Brush street depet tor Great Western Railway direct.
Dr. Horton's reclining chair and sleeping cars on all nigh
trains.

w. H. FIRTH, General Pass. Agent. F. BPOUGHTON, Gen'l Manager.

Detroit City R'y. Time Tables.

Jefferson Avenue, 24 Miles. Leaves going West.
Mt. Elliott ave. 6.20 a.m Leaves going East; " last car, 10. p.m.
" Sunday, 9. a.m.
Oars run every five minute " last car, " Sunday,

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 6.12 a.m.

Michigan Avenue, 31/4 Miles. Leaves going West. erson Ave., 6.00 a.m. ast car, 10.00 p.m.

Last car, 10.00 p.m. 8.48 a.m. 8.48 a.m. Sunday, 8.48 a.m. Cars run every six minutes ull 10.36 p.m. Gratiot Avenue, a Miles.

Leaves going North.
efferson Ave., 6.00 a.m.
Last car, 10.00 p.m.
Sunday, c.00 a.m.
Cars run every fifteen min Leaves go 6.22 a.m. Dequindre Last car, Sunday,

Cass Ave. & Third St. 31/4 Miles. Leaves going North.
central depot, 6.48 a.m.
Last car, 10.32 p.m.
Sunday, 20.08 a.m.
Cars run every eight minut Last car, Sunday, tes till 9.36 p.m.

Congress & Baker St., 21/4 Miles Leaves going East. st. 6.00 s.m. st car, 10.00 p.m. nday, 9.10 a.m.

The Living Church.

July 29, 1880.

Entered at the Chicago P. O. as 2nd class mail matter

ADVERTISING RATES

Remittances by P. O. Orders or Drafts on Chicago bayable to the undersigned.

C. W. LEFFINGWELL, 162 Washington Street, Chicago

The Greatest Fraud of the Century. A letter in this number of the LIVING Church, from a corre-pondent now travel ing in the West, gives our readers an outside view of a peculiar institution that has taken root in one of our Territories. 'It has, in fact, taken possession of the Territory, occupied all its best lands, made its laws, established its traditions, and customs, and has practically separated it, not only from the United States of America, but also from the civilization of the whole world. It calls itself a religion, and it the name of religion its seven devils have entered into the land and occupied i'. Its devotees call themselves "Latter Day Saints;" Joseph Smith is their prophet, and the Book of Mormon their Bible. It is true they claim to receive and believe our Holy Scriptures, but with such absurd interpretations that the claim cannot be considered.

Like every great heresy and fraud, Mormonism has a fr. gment of the truth. A lie, like a kite, never flies high without a tail. Joseph Smith managed, as the old Manichæans did, to keep up a pretence of Christianity, while he br ught in the world the flesh and the devil to help on the new sect of which he was to be the prophet and quartermaster. It was a combination of truth and falsehood, religion and superstition, that was well calculated to lead captive the weak and ignorant. It excited the mind by its appeals to the imagination, its pretended relations to antiquity, its claim to supernatural origin; it er joyed the superstitions by its pretended marvels and miracles; it offered infallible guidance to the weak, sensual indulgence to the coarse, power to the ambitious, wealth to the covetous.

We can hardly credit Joseph Smith with the genius to originate such a scheme. He blundered into it, little by little, following a fanatical instinct, and a native cunning that would have made him a first-class rascal in any wicked enterprise, had he not been too lazy to work. He had his first vision at a "revival" in Ohio. Among his earliest revelations to his followers was an order to his "church" to support him; another was soon announced that they should build him a house; another that they should provide him with food and raito accomplish the work wherewith I have sential vileness, under the more politic Brooks, of Boston, which it calls "re- Guardian in a late issue says: "Mr. Theocommanded him." He managed a store, prises, on capital that was tithed from "the longer. For this reason we are glad that founded by Our Lord, which, it seems, is the Diocese of Central New York." We Saints," and the profits were chiefly enjoyed by his own family. He failed and was indicted for swindling; fled to Missouri, whence he and his band were driven to Illinois in 1838, by an outraged community. At Nauvoo the "elect" increased and prospered, until they numbered about 20,000. Smith was absolute monarch, and used his power to gratify his greed and lust. The end of the Mormon business in need of caution and forbearance in dealing Brooks, expressed the opinion that the Pope Illinois was the shooting of the lecherous impostor by a mob, after the most shameless living and riotous conduct.

We have now a large and rich Territory, occupied, owned and controlled by his fanatical followers, living on the same principles, actuated by the same motives, governed by the same kind of men, seeking hostility to modern civilization; are incapable of real citizenship, being bound to a laws of the civilized world.

died to support them and their harems. duty.

The hard lines of their hard lot are written on their faces. They have been brutalized by the life they have led, and have not left the spirit to break away from their children is in the Christian schools that are springing up am ing them, the most important of which are in charge of our misferings. If we care for any of these things we shall see that they do not lack for

That such a contemptible imposture should have commanded such a following and acquired such a power, is, at first

of the Mormons and their success in re- greater glory of God. claiming the waste plains of Utah, are held up as something wonderful. We can see nothing in their material progress to of a new kind of Methodists, who start out recommend their abominable system. The with nine ministers. Our Reformed about the generation now growing up there, to indicate especial energy or thrift. No take on the title of Bishop, or else, it being view to introduction. provision is made for education, none for a mere name, and not a thing, the Norththe care of sick and needy, so far as we ern "nine" might drop it. We should know. The first hospital opened in the anticipate great success for the two community was opened by our missionaries. "nines," and think they might with profit It is our opinion, that the whole thing is a and advantage make a tour of the country. hands. Bishop Fallows and his confreres naively, "Mais je ne prie jamais Dieu le o, ening, the horizon is lifting up, and -we are rather of David's mind. soon the day will dawn.

The great danger now is that the instiour correspondent has called our attention to "the City of the Saints," and for this reason we have said some very plain but a myth, and that canon which prohibits dreadfully true things of the "Saints" themselves. We rejoice that Utah has now. in Governor Murray, a chief officer who understands the situation and is not afraid remember that it is not long since that the to speak the truth and to do his duty when that shall appear. There is, no doubt, inence than either Mr. Hodge or Mr. with the Mormons by law; but there is no of Rome was infallible. More than this, need of indulging in sentiment or of tol- the Bishop had the best part of the Romerating the fraud forever. The Mormon ish Church to back him. This was "a releaders should know that the intelligent markable statement," and if Pope Pius' and are thoroughly disgusted with them.

these self-styled prophets have toiled and be held in remembrance, as a martyr to this is only another indication of how a Presbyterian, was lately ordained in if it rushes to it, it may soon run itself out

At Our Own Doors.

women, are, or will soon be, at Saratoga, Long Branch, Newport, and other delightbondage. The only hope for them or their ful places of summer resort at the East. Before leaving home, they should remember and contribute to the offerings that sionaries and are dependent upon our of- they are away. It is, of course, only a trained for their sacred office. In what, right and Christian thing for them to make offerings at the churches they will attend at the various places, where they may be. At many of these, however, there are terian says: "There is room for progress strong and long-established parishes, amply in theology. It ought to be growing better able to carry on their own work. At such, every day. They who claim for it an unthought, amazing. The analysis that we even, it is the part and duty of the good changeableness and inflexibility like that have given, may help to explain it. We Churchman to contribute through the Of there are found enough unprincipled men home, and in their own diocese. We have human." This is just what Rome conreligion, in politics, in business, in society. men and Church-women have given as as her attempts at improvement, Trans-Mormonism is the great fraud of the cen much as five hundred dollars at a time, to substantiation, Immaculate Conception, tury, inasmuch as it combines all kinds assist in the work of large and wealthy East- Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Papal swindle. H d it been promulgated by a good work. But are not these large gifts "progress." It was a lack of knowledge man of genius, and managed by well more needed here at home, and would they in Theology as a science, doubtless, which trained minds, and with respectable not tell more in the work of the Church in led one Apostle to say: "Hold fast the morality, it is startling to think to what our own diocese? Five hundred dollars form of sound words," and another to enproportions it might have grown. As it would make a good beginning for the es-treat: "Earnestly contend for the faith has been, the chara ter of its leader and tablishment of a Church Home in Chicago, which was once delivered unto the saints." prophet, his ignorance, greed, and vileness, where such a charity is so much needed. But, perhaps, it is United Presbyterian cess; as it is now, the ignorant condition of institutions of this kind, here at home the Apostle knew nothing about. of its followers, and the gross immorality we are lamentably deficient in these ways. prevailing among them, are a warning to In the stewardship of that which God has the world to touch not the unclean thing. committed unto us, we should consider Trinity Church, Monmouth, published in By its fruits it may be known, and it will where our offerings are most needed. And another column. Mr. Webb. the lay-readbe known more and more. The industry let our motive in giving be simply the er, has labored hard for the work, and he,

We notice in the South, the formation ask,

Hodge, And now "Apostolic succession is non-conformists the use of Episcopal pulof denominational exclusiveness." We Bishop of Rome, a man of far more prompapers as the Christian at Work, rest on no foundation at all

Congregationalism has run away from the New York. In England there is the same of breath.—Fuller.

early traditions. The Creed forms a part story. Mr. Paxton Hood one of the ablest quainted with the Apostles' Creed," is a strange commentary on an educated min

A late number of the United Presby-

We call attention to the appeal from together with the people of the Mission,

Briefs.

fraud, and one of the shallowest, meanest At this time "nines" are very popular, retire and Bishop Cheney succeeds as Edfrauds that ever found a following. Ex- and attract much attention. We make no itor in Chief. Messrs. Cushing, Thomas posed to the sunlight of decent public charge for the suggestion, and have no & Co. are to be the publishers.—Rev. opinion, it will melt away, though slowly, personal motive in making it, as we do Mr. Holland and Rev. Mr. Pardee, of like the ice in spring. It has existed so not propose to be a door-keeper, or to take Chicago, with Rev. Mr. Luther, of Racine, long only because it hid itself in the wil- in the gate-money. If we do become a leave this week for a fishing and hunting pray, then? derness. But the gates of the East are door-keeper, it will not be in that house, excursion to Indian Lake, Schoolcraft Mere," she replied honestly and directly. County, Michigan. They are to be gone several weeks. We trust no one of them The Christian at Work is happy. It has will prove a Jonah, though we hope they tution will succeed in covering up its es- found an utterance of the Rev. Phillips may find plenty of big fish. —The leadership of John Taylor, and conceal its markable." Mr. Brooks expresses a doubt dore L. Allen, late a Methodist minister, real character from our people, for a time as to the polity of the Church being will soon be admitted to the Diaconate, in the same view held by the late Charles had the pleasure of assisting in examining Mr. Allen, and he was ordained in Rock Island, April 11th, 1880. Since then he has been faithfully at work in the Diocese pits rests on the very small corner stone of Quincy. The Guardian is only four months out of the way, but then, that is not near as far astray as it sometimes gets. -Supplee Institute for young ladies, Philadelphia, was established by its present principal, Rev. E. H. Supplee in 1855. Twenty-five years experience ought to make a good school. --- "What did the the statistics which prove that the popular Puritans come to this country for?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of her class, the people of this country understand them views be correct, sectarianism, and such other Sunday. "To worship in their own that at the present time but one in 2,500 way and make other people do the same," was the reply. The Journal of the Dio- degree, while in the first quarter of the cese of Connecticut is at hand. The chief present century they were as one to 2,000. Miss Diller, the daughter of the late In a recent issue of the Christian Union statistics are as follows: families, 13,349; the same end of universal greed and lust. Dr. Diller, who lost his life by the burning occurs this remarkable statement: "Letters communicants, 20,249; offerings, \$452,-They are organized in uncompromising of the Sewanhaka, was buried on the 16th. of inquiry, received from time to time, 687.33.—A citizen of Norwich, Conn., 2,750 of the people. It cannot be doubted There has never been any hope that she disclose the fact that many Christian min well known as a liberal giver for religious would recover from the terrible burns she listers are unacquainted with, if not igno- objects, has offered \$25,000 for a new so-called church whose fundamental prin- received, on her face and shoulders, in the rant of, the Apostles' Creed. If this is translation of the Bible. The difficulty ciple of polygamy is in conflict with the vain attempt to rescue her father. It is true of clergymen, it may be assumed that is that this man is a Baptist, and the Bible quite possible that he was paralyzed and multitudes of the laity know very little of does not agree with him. Some one Mormonism is an institution that has incapable of running, and, at the last, she this historic and precious confession." ought to send him the Immersion Bible. been cradled in deceit, fed by fraud, de kissed him good bye, and committed her- The article then goes on to print, in ex- -- We have received the circular of fended by open treachery and secret assas-self to the water, as less cruel than the fire. tenso, the Apostles' Creed, giving as its Christ Church Seminary for young ladies, ination. Brigham Young, if possible, bet She was rescued and taken to the hospital reason that "its re-introduction to Con- Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Helen Tottered the example of the Saintly Smith. on Randall's Island, where she died. The gregational churches is eminently desired ten is principal, Dr. Tidball is rector, and He was an avaricious, shrewd, self-willed strength of her filial affection was very both for catechetical and liturgical uses, Bishop Smith and Bishop Dudley are vistyrant. He had his reward and enjoyed great, and she died in the effort to save her and that its acceptance and honor are sure itors. --- The steady increase in our minhis power, to the full. There is nothing old father. She did not die, as she had to follow upon a knowledge of its origin, istry by accessions from other denominato soften the picture. The poor dupes of not lived, in vain, and her name will long contents, and historic significance." All tions is still kept up. James Baird, D.D.,

Many of our wealthy laity, men and of the old New England catechism, which of the Congregational ministers in Engevery Christian man, woman and child, land is about to enter the Church. At in the denomination, used to know by the Trinity ordination in England, almost heart. A "Christian minister unac- every Bishop ordained one or more from the various religious bodies. - The Independent, this week, prints an excellent serwill be made at their parish church while istry and the seminaries wherein they were mon by Canon Farrar on Christian Politics.—It seems that we are not the only pray, also, have the laity been instructed? ones troubled about the Parochial system. Many Congregational papers are discussing the same thing. --- Rev. Mr. Mann, the Church Missionary to deaf mutes, has sent out his reminder of the approach of the 12th Sunday after Trinity, August 15th. The gospel for the day is an earnest appeal of the truth itself, forget that it is but a in behalf of the cause for which Mr. Mann have signs, many, that a large class of the fertory. But as for large gifts, the Western science formulated by men and marked by has labored so faithfully. Timely notice human family exist to be humbugged; they Churchman will do well to consider their imperfections. Progress in the right should be given to all congregations and will have it so, in one way or another; and whether they are not more needed here at direction is good in everything earthly and the special offering taken that every one may have an opportunity to give to this eminto supply them with what they crave, in known of instances where Western Church stantly asserts, and, as a result, we have had ently Christian work. ——The Central Baptist makes a plea for rest, and announces "no paper the first week in August." To all our exchanges who have not had their and departmen's of fraud in one gigantic ern parishes. It was no doubt helping in a Infallibility, and sundry other evidences of vacation we say, "Go thou and do likewise. --- We have received a very good little paper called Saint Ann's Guild Record, but there is not the slightest indication in its four pages as to what Saint Ann's it is. Perhaps it belongs to old Saint Ann's, New York, which has vanished out of existence. - A London publisher has have been a constant hindrance to its suc- The Church at the East is rich in all sorts theology which is meant; a subject that managed to issue the New Testament with maps and illustrations, at two cents a copy, and make money at that.

WANTED:-A copy of the LIVING Church of July 15th, 1880.

The Univers (Roman Catholic) says that France is now presenting a grand and conare well worthy of the help for which they soling spectacle. "At all points of France, millions of Ave Marias are daily recited, to beseech God through the Virgin Mary A. S. Barnes & Co., Publishers, have for the preservation of our religious orpoor people who came to Utah owe their friends have nine Bishops, not counting sent us a revised specimen of the Evangel- ders." In further illustration of the uniindustry to their early training in commu- the Primate, whose name is no longer seen ical Hymnal, which we noticed favorably versal practice of Mariolatry among even nities that were governed by Christian among them, and the coincidence in num- two weeks since. The publishers announce Gallican Romanists, who are less fanatical principles. With them, in a new country, bers very naturally suggests a union be- its issue for September. A specimen copy than the Ultramontanes, we quote the it was work or starve. There is nothing tween the two bodies. The Southern will be sent free to any Pastor or Church following interview of an English clergy-"nine" might, for the sake of equality, Committee desiring to examine it with a man with a Roman Catholic lady, a well educated, even superior woman. It is from the Church Times.

> On my telling her, says the correspondent, that the Christian's trust and confidence The much edited Appeal has changed must be in his God and Father, she said Pere; il est trop grand:" ("But I never pray to God the Father: He is too great.") "Do you not say Our Father," I enquired. 'Of course I do habitually," she said, 'but in my most heartfelt and earnest devotions I do not approach His awful and tremendous Throne." "To whom do you "I pray to God and His Mother." That is to say, I pray to God the Son and to the Mother of our Lord Jesus Christ, to God the Son not to condemn me, and to His Blessed Mother to intercede for me. There, in a very few words, you have the practical outcome of Roman Catholic piety, n Spain, Italy, France, Austria, and all Roman lands.

> > THE Episcopal Register, Philadelphia, as the following:

The Rev. Dr. Frederick A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia College, New York, delivered an address at the first commencement of the University of the State of New York, on the subject of "Education and the State," which contains some facts, views and suggestions which are worthy of careful consideration. He believes that we have too many colleges, and that multiplying them is a positive evil. He shows idea that the number of those who receive classical education has greatly increased in proportion to population, is an error; and of the population aim to get the Bachelor's In the State of New York, with 5,000,000 inhabitants, there are but eighteen hundred students in the colleges, which is as one to that the course of instruction given in the higher institutions of learning is not satisfactory to a large part of the community, and that training in productive and ornamental arts is desired. Utilitarian ideas are constantly becoming more preva-

There are now eighty-five Episcopal churches and chapels in New York City and the number has doubled in the last twenty-five years. In all of them the interest in Sunday-schools has grown year by year, and the number of scholars, now 24,000, has doubled in the last ten years.

Let friendship creep gently to a height;

Current Literature.

The knowledge of history has become a good deal like American travel-principally foreign. The majority of those who call themselves educated men, are betterable to recount the deeds of Greece and Rome, of French, German and English wars, than they are of our own Free Republic. One reason for this, among others, is, doubtless, that we have had no good, condensed, philosophic history of the United States. Bancroft and Hildreth's are excellent, and unsurpassed in their province. But for a busy man, who mainly wants facts, and those capable of being gotten at in a short time, a work of several volumes is too large. It is true, that there are smaller histories, "school histories," "students' histories," "family histories," and the like, but they have all proved more or less unsatisfactory. It seems to us that Mr. Redpath has given us, in this new venture, just the work we have been needing. The chief points of recommendation are, accuracy, philosophy without prolixity, impartiality, clearness of statement, and what is the chief and most valuable feature, objective representation by means of charts, maps, drawings, and diagrams. The author believes in periodic history. The whole history of the United States, from the conjectural ages previous to the early discovery of North America by the Norse, in 986, to the close of the year 1877, is divided into five periods. These are named the Aboriginal Period, the Period of Voyage and Discovery, 986-1607; the Colonial Period, 1607-1775; the Period of Revolution and Confederation, 1775-1789; and the National Period, 1789-1878. This makes a natural and good division, and around these various heads is grouped all the range of facts, from the time when history is chiefly conjectural, to the beginning of the second century of our national existence. There is no fine writing in the book. The story is well and carefully told, but events are not distorted for the sake of displaying the author's rhetoric.

preparation, and really are a great assistance in understanding the story. There is no evidence in the "make up" of the book that would indicate that it was intended otherwise than as a careful yet popular history. At the close of the work, in the appendices is found a collection of documents not only extremely interesting, but valuable in their historic worth; Sir John Manderville's argument on the figure of the earth, Benjamin Franklin's proposed plan of perpetual union, articles of confederation, &c. It is not a "made" book, but really, it seems to us, just the work that the man with little time and little love for philosophical disquisitions desires. We trust that the history will find the sale that it deserves, and more, that it will be carefully read and digested. With such a book attainable, there is no excuse for the busiest man to be at all cloudy in his knowledge of our country's history.

Facts for the Unprejudiced, (in a nutshell), or, the Controversy on the Mode and Subjects of Baptism. By a Presbyter of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Of the Doctrine of Baptisms. Price 10 cents.

With no indication of its source, we have been sent the above, and a request to review. The author makes an assertion that Baptism is not essential to salvation, but "to the perfection of Christian obedience;" a good definition of Baptism is given; and then there is a very good argument against the exclusive immersion theory. The book is a little tract of sixteen pages, and is well worth reading, especially the closing part, which is a re-statement of the arguments known to all Churchmen, in Chapin's Primitive Church, and Dr. Adams' Mercy to Babes, which are simply unanswerable.

The Preacher's Pocket: A Packet of Sermons. By the Rev. S. Baring-Gould, M. A. Pott, Young & Co., New York. Price \$1.25. Postage, 8 cents extra.

The author of the above is too well known in America to need introduction. His Village Preaching for a Year, Mystery of Suffering, etc., are to be found in many of our libraries. This volume of sermons is designed for the more thoughtful class of readers, for educated minds, and they are full of suggestive thoughts nobly expressed. Speaking, in the Preface, of the thin and thoughtless discourses which are dealt out to many congregations, the author says: "To a man of parts there is no purgatorial pain equal to that of listening to the vain labors of a man endeavoring to make a multiple of nought. The quotient is foreseen from the beginning to be nothing, however many ciphers may be used."

Life: A Book for Young Men. By Cunningham Geike, D. D., Thomas Whittaker, New York. Price \$1.25.

This is the tenth edition of a deservedly popular book, by the author of the Life and Words of Christ. Dr. Geike is a charming writer, and as thoughtful and wise as charming. Such books as these help to form character and shape life. We can commend it to our young men, ing held in a hall which we rent and have to all thoughtful men, indeed. It will be found the rent we now pay would be quite a help to-wards obtaining more frequent clerical services. tures for young men.

History of the Science and Art of Music. By Robert Challoner. Geo. D. Newhall & Co., Publishers, Cincinnati, O. \$1.50.

swers, an account of the origin, development and progress of the melodic art. For teachers of the Church by sending a contribution, however music, it seems to us it is the very thing desired to convey to pupils easily, yet nevertheless thoroughly, that knowledge, without which the best

execution is but little better than that of a tyro' The fifth chapter, the "History of Protestant Church music," contains information of great A Popular History of the United States of America. By John Clark Redpath, A. M. Jones Brothers & Co., Philadelphia, Chicago. value to every Christian; the part devoted to the this time. Other chapters, well worthy of study, are the fourth, "The songs of the Troubadours, the eighth, "Musical Instruments and their History," and the ninth, "Musicians and Composers." The second part is an admirable text-book for the theory and practice of music, both instrumental and vocal. The work is a beautifully

Personal.

printed octavo and fulfils all its title page claims

for it, it is a small cyclopædia on the musical art.

Rev. F. L. Norton has been elected to the rectorship of St. John's, Washington, D. C. Mr. Norton is now in Europe. - The Rev. Charles Holmer has accepted the charge of Christ Church, Delavan, Wisconsin .- - Rev. Mr. Watson, of Troy, N. Y., has accepted Saint John's, North Adams, Conn., and begins his work September 1st .-Rev. Dr. Brunell, of Christ Church, Guilford, Conn., preached his farewell sermon, on the 18th, after a forty years' rectorship.

Deaths.

Entered into rest on Thursday, July 1, 1880, at Oakland, California, the Rev. Milton C. Lightner, scccessor to the late Bishop McCoskry as Rector of St. Paul's Church, Detroit, Mich., and the first Rector of Grace Church, in the same city. Stricken with appoplexy, aged 59 years, 9 months and 10 days. Buried July 9th, in Detroit and from Grace Church.

"He had fought a good fight, He has finished his course.

Notices.

A graduate of Amherst College, Mass., a Churchman, desires a situation as teacher or tu-tor. References given, Address G. H. L., P.O. The maps and charts show unusual care in Box 241, Newburyport, Mass.

> WANTED .- A second-hand Cabinet Organ, for use in a Mission Chapel. Any one desiring to sell or donate, please address, Rev. W. H. MOORE, Decatur, Ill.

WANTED .- By a Churchwoman, a situation as teacher in a school or family. Address "Rector," LIVING CHURCH Office. Refers to the Bishop of Illinois, and to the Editor of the LIVING CHURCH.

Wanted.—A male teacher for a Parish school State and Monroe Streets. in a healthy locality. Compensation small; possibilities large. One in Deacon's orders and a musician preferred. Address Rome, care Liv-ING CHURCH.

A Clergyman of the Church, who has had twenty-five years experience in teaching, and has occupied the Chair of Mathematics in two colleges, one in the South and the other in the West, desires a similar position in a college or high school. The best of references given. Address "Teacher," this office.

To the Editor of the Living Church.

Will you please explain how an Art Loan Exhibition is conducted? Give a sort of programme to a set of Church women, needing money so much to keep their Chapel open.

Will some one give the desired information?
EDITOR L. C.

Society for the Increase of the Ministry,

Formed 1857: Incorporated 1859. Neither partisan nor sectional in its aims or methods: 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.

Mrs. and Miss Gilliatt's School for Girls.

As an indication of how we are coming to a better knowledge of true theories of education it is noticeable how schools that are really home schools are increasing in number. Among those that are well worthy of confidence in this direction is that at Newport, R. I., under the care of Mrs. and Miss Gilliatt. This school is well provided with all the appliances calculated to complish its purpose, and being in a healthful lo-cation, under Church training, and recommended by a number of our Eastern Bishops, is deserving of patronage.

An Appeal.

To the Editor of the Living Church.

Monmouth, Ill., is a flourishing little city on the line of the C. B. & Q. R. R., about 180 miles from Chicago. It is the county seat of Warren county, and contains between five and six thousand inhabitants. Three attempts have been made to establish the Church here; two of which were made while we were a part of the old Diocese of Illinois, and the third and last since we became a part of the Diocese of Quincy. This time we have succeeded in establishing a Mission here, and have held two services every Sunday for the last two years with one exception. We have a monthly visitation of a clergyman, and the rest of the time we have lay services. We have no church building, our services being held in a hall which we rent and have We are anxious to commence the building of a church at once, and, as our members are few and mostly poor, we appeal to the readers of the LIVING CHURCH to aid us in pushing forward this good work. A little from each one would enable us, with what we can raise here, to build We have been greatly interested in examining the church. Our people are devoted and constant attractive book. It gives fully and in a pleasing manner, by means of questions and an complish it unless our brethren will help us; will small to

Warden and Lay Reader. TRINITY CHURCH MISSION,

Monmouth, Ill.

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Grammar School Diocesan School of Maryland. Bishop Pinkney Visitor. Re-opens on Wednesday, September 15th. For Circulars and information address HENRY ONDERDONK, College of St. James, Washington Co., Md.

Union College of Law,

CHICAGO, ILL. Fall term begins Sept. 22. For Circulars address HENRY BOOTH, Chicago, Ill.

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Rector.

The Divinity School

Protestant Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, 39th and Walnut Streets, will re-open on Thursday, September 16th, 1880. Applicants for admission will meet the Faculty at 11 A. M. All students are requested to be present at 4 P. M., of that day, when the Rev. Professor Butler will deliver an opening address.

J. A. CHILDS, Secretary of Boards.

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Newport. R. I. Receives into her family a limited number of girls to educate. English, Mathematics, and Latin thoroughly taught. A foreign lady will reside in the family to teach French and Music. Competent teachers also employed for other branches. The delightful climate of Newport, and its freedom from malarial and epidemic diseases, make it a most desirable location for a school.

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References: Rt. Rev. T. U. DUDLY, Louisville, Ky.; Rt. Rev. W. E. MCLAREN, Chicago, Ill.

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Racine College,

Racine, Wis. Will re-open Thursday, Sept. 9, 1880.

The College includes a School of Letters and a Scientific School, There is also a Grammar School, which prepares boys for college or business. Thorough intellectual training is combined with true discipline, religious care, and high culture.

New scholars will be received at any time during the year.

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Home and School.

Human Glory.

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out." Tim. vi:7.

I followed to the grave's expansive portals, A man not un-renowned, Whom with the laurels coveted by mortals, Fame's hands had crowned.

Upon his velvet coffin lay his sabre, His orders and his plume; As if these gains of ended glory's labor Could death illume.

But at the grave, behold, the undertakers Swept all these gauds away; Seemed it that not of house, but coffin-breakers, Were they the prey.

Deep in a pit, protected from all weathers, We left his mortal self; While home were brought his orders, sword and feathers.

More valued pelf. "Is man," asked I, "indeed possessed of reason, That he for aught can live Which, at her best estate, Success can seize on, Or this world give?"

"All's well that ends well," saith the proverb

hoary,
But with how grim a dole, Crowned earth at length my dead friend's run of glory?-An oblong hole!

-The Rock.

A Doctor's Story

Mrs. Rogers lay in her bed, Bandaged and blistered from foot to head, Bandaged and blistered from head to toe, Mrs. Rogers was very low. Bottle and saucer, spoon and cup, On the table stood bravely up; Physic of high and low degree; Calomel, catnip, boneset tea— Everything a body could bear, Excepting light and water and air.

I opened the blinds; the day was bright, And God gave Mrs. Rogers some light. I opened the window; the day was fair, And God gave Mrs. Rogers some air. Bottles and blisters, powders and pills, Catnip, boneset, sirup and squills; Drugs and medicines, high and low, I threw them as far as I could throw "What are you doing!" my patient cried; "Frightening Death," I coolly replied. "You are crazy!" a visitor said; I flung a bottle at her head.

Deacon Rogers he came to me; Wife is a comin' round," said he. "I re'lly think she will worry through; She scolds me just as she used to do. All the people have poohed and slurred—And the neighbors have had their word; Twas better to perish, some of 'em say, Than to be cured in such an irregular way

"Your wife," said I, "had God's good care, And his remedies—light and water and air, All the doctors, beyond a doubt, Couldn't have cured Mrs. Rogers without."

The Deacon smiled, and bowed his head; "Then your bill is nothing," he said, "God's be the glory, as you say; God bless you, doctor, good day! good day!

If ever I doctor that woman again, I'll give her medicines made by men.

The Baptismal Name.

LITTLE NO NAME.

Christian, dear child, we call thee, Threefold the Bath, the Name is One.

All alone—without father or mother to old man as ain't right in his head, but he take care of her; without brother or sister takes care of the barge at night, and I to play with; without a roof over her poor takes care of him; he's never cross to me, little head. I don't suppose that any of and I never laughs at him.' little girl, whose story I am now going to No Name give; and at last the boy was city of New York, May 19th, 1880, the following tell you.

The stars were shining in the wintry sky, little lonely life. the moon cast its bright beams upon dark The child could only tell that once, ever houses, and upon huge buildings, and up- so long ago, fifty years ago she thought it on the tall spires of churches, and upon a might be (at which assertion Harry laughed cold, dark river; and on that river there loudly), she used to walk about the streets were ships of all kinds-little ships and with a woman who sold flowers and sang big ships, little boats and big boats, some songs; one day a cart came quickly round at anchor, some sailing on towards the sea. a corner, and knocked the woman down, The houses and the tall buildings and the and she was carried to the hospital; the churches were all a part of the great city child stood in the crowd, unnoticed and of London, and the river was the river uncared for, until poor old Bob, the barge- independent church, with an altered declaration Thames—Old Father Thames, as English | man, came up to her, and carried her in of principles, and which does not recognize the

along the streets, crowds upon the bridges, since. Bob saved her a bit of bread and crowds upon the wharfs, and the moon and cheese for her supper, and sometimes she the stars shone upon them all; and God's had a drop of coffee for her breakfast, but secretary of the General Council to erase Bishop his own way; and, furthermore, that she argue freely with a knot of young infidels, loving Eye looked down upon them all, oftener she went without any. Bob did although many of them perhaps did not nothing all day, although folks called him think at all of their Father in Heaven; a bargeman; he walked about the streets, that Father Who loved them so dearly and sometimes she walked with him; but that He sent His Son to be a Little Child, she liked best to go about by herself and and a Sorrowing Man upon earth for their look at the shops, and the ships on the

They ought to have thought of such joyless little story, without a bit of brightthings on that night of all nights, for it ness in it; and somehow as she told it was Christmas Eve; and already from many Harry felt very much inclined to cry, and tion, I am clear in the conviction that it is my out a plan for relief. At a pretty hotel on fore they found him preaching his farewell a church the glad Christmas hymn was wondered what he could do for this poor solemn dnty to comply with the "advice and resounding, telling the joyful tidings that little waif, upon that glad Christmas Eve. quest" expressed in the first of the above resolu-

the Saviour of the world had come. Bridge, gazing wistfully into the deep, "beautifuller than they ever was before. I deep waters, was a little girl; not at all a suppose it's because it's Christmas." pretty little girl, but a poor, sallow, dirty little thing, with no hat on her head, no said last Sunday that everything ought to shoes or stockings on her feet, no com- be beautiful at Christmas, because of the the Reformed Episcopal Church to erase the fortable jacket or warm shawl over her great joy that comes to us then." ragged cotton frock. A little boy of about her own age went up to her with a grin up- do you mean, is there any joy coming to on his face, and a piece of very heavy- me? What does Christmas mean? looking plum-cake in his hand.

have this?

ing a great mouthful of the unwholesomelooking stuff; "oh, my, ain't it good?"

putting his hands into his pockets, and the face of a Little Child, loving and school-treat is better; more raisins and Mother bending over Him, strong men currants in it, and not such a strange taste kneeling at His feet. about it."

"Where's the school-treat? take me to

"Well, if that ain't a joke. Why the treat is only for them as goes to the school; that's the school down Blackberry Lane. be good. You've never been there, have you, young

"No;" and there was something very like a sigh; "no, I've never been to school, I've never been nowheres all my life."

"What's your name?" "I ain't got ne'er a name, never had

that was the boy's name, and then the mother was up and about, but he's afraid little girl, after another large mouthful of of the noise because her head aches.' cake, went on talking eagerly. "I wish I had a name; they calls me Little No-Name quiet as a mouse.' on the wharf, they've always called me that, and I don't like it. Could you tell me, be angry, and I can't take you with me, I boy, where I can go and get a name?"

Harry scratched his rough head, as if by can you wash your face?" so doing he might be able to answer the child's somewhat puzzling question, then river.' a strange look came into his face, a look "Ar at once grave and joyful, as though some new idea had come to him.

Church, and your Godfather and God- old are you?" mothers will give you a name in your Baptism. Thats where we all got our names; years old, but they don't know nothing that's where our new baby as came a week about it." ago is to get his name, and his name is to be Tom.

good is there in going to look for one?" know what I'll do.' asked the little girl sharply. "I'll call myself Betsey Jane, I will, like the girl at

"No it won't," answered Harry posi- Lane is, don't you?" tively, "it won't be all right at all. If you don't have the water poured over your head three times, and the prayers said, three o'clock, and I'll do something for you'll not go and live above the bright you; only be sure you wash your face, and blue sky when you die."

to be puzzled now; and yet somehow so much odds; folks don't take so much through all her ignorance there was a heed of your feet as of your head." strange longing to live somewhere in the sunshine; and above the bright blue sky dim idea floating through her brain of borsurely it must always be nice and warm; rowing old Bob's very ancient wide-awake; the people and the country, that we could next letter before saying anything about no cold winds, no piercing, driving rain "and if I comes, boy, will you give me a not enjoy to the fullest extent the pleasures Milan. could come there.

and poor old Bob must have all the covering to himself because of his rheumatics." with her thin finger to the clear starlit sky.

Harry, truth to tell, was beginning to feel a great interest in the little girl, whose evident poverty had caused him to bestow part of his cake upon her.

"Come and walk with me," he said, bit though, you said you hadn't got a a copy of the Liverpool Albion. home, do you sleep in a barge?"

"Yes, along of old Bob "Who is he, your grandfather?" "No, I never had a grandfather; he's an

his arms, and took her to his barge for the authority of this Church, and has thus accom-There were crowds of people walking night. She had been there every night river. This was all she had to tell, this

"I say, the shops is beautiful to-night," All alone, standing upon Westminster said Little No Name, after a long pause,

"Yes, you've just hit it. My teacher

"Joy!" echoed Little No-Name; "what

They were standing before the window "Here, little un," he said, "will you of a picture shop now, and Harry drew his strange little companion more closely to The child grabbed it eagerly, and a gleam of satisfaction lit up her dull grey eyes. "Ain't it good?" she said, devour-said it was."

The grey eyes were lifted wonderingly to the brilliantly lighted window. And "Iv'e ate better," answered the other, what did the little girl see there? Only whistling merrily. "What we gets at the beautiful in Its sweetness; His gentle

"That's Jesus," said Harry reverently, "and He came at Christmas-time to show us the way to heaven."

"Boy, will He show me the way?" "Yes, if you say your prayers and try to

'Prayers! what do you mean, I don't understand you, you say such funny

Poor Harry looked crestfallen. "I knows I can't explain things; mother could, but she's in bed ill; and father was just angry because I took two poor little beggars home the other night, just to give A long low whistle from Harry Taylor, them a crust; he wouldn't mind it if

"I wouldn't make a noise, I'd be as

wish I could; but look here, young un,

"Yes, I washes it sometimes in the

"And have you another frock?" "No, Bob said he'd buy me one come the summer."

"Little No-Name," he said, with a Harry looked hopeless, and then a bright would-be manly air, "you must be took to idea seemed to strike him. "I say, how

"The folks on the wharf say I'm eight

Harry put her at a little distance, and looked at her critically. No, you ain't "But if he've got a name already, what much taller than Matty, and she's six. I "What?"

"Never mind; little girls mustn't ask the rag shop, and then it will be all right." questions. You know where Blackberry

"Yes, just by the bridge."

"Meet me there on Sunday afternoon at comb your hair; and if you could get a hat, Poor Little No-Name! It was her turn why it would be better, shoes don't make shrine, gilded by the sun's bright rays, lay gave to Isola Bella.

"I'll try," answered Little No-Name; a name, and tell me about the Little Child of the ride. And we were glad when, "I'd do anything to go there," she said, in the picture, Who shows children how to towards nightfall, we began the steep as 'for it's awful cold in the barge at night, get up there;' and the little girl pointed cent, and, left behind the eye, the summit

A Re-Reformed Bishop.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

The following may be old news to some of "mother will think I am lost; you haven't your readers, but I do not recollect hearing

CHAS. L. HUTCHINS.

MEDFORD, MASS., July 15.

Episcopal Church" has been addressed "to all

whom it may concern:" made to understand the story of the poor preamble and resolutions were passed; to-wit:

the then presiding bishop; and

WHEREAS, The last General Council approved such refusal; and

Britain, to meet in General Synod and adjust their differences; and WHEREAS, Such request has not been com-

plied with: and WHEREAS, Bishop Gregg has practically withdrawn from our communion, and established an plished a virtual secession from this communion;

therefore,
Resolved, That this General Committee ad-Gregg's name from the roll of the clergy of this

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to Bishop Gregg, and to the pre-siding Bishop of our Church in Great Britain. The above preamble and resolution are a true

copy from the minutes of the general committee, CHAS. D. KELLOGG, Sec.

Be it known, therefore, that on this the (27th) twenty-seventh day of May, 1880, I have erased Episcopal Church. And accordingly I have directed the Secretary of the General Council of said name from the roll of the clergy in his pos-

tions.

WM. R. NICHOLSON, Presiding Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church. PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1880.

N. B.—The General Committee of the Reformed Episcopal Church consists of all the Bishops, the various Church officers elected for the year, the Secretary of the General Council, and the trustees of the Sustenation Fund. These together form the executive of the whole Church. together form the executive of the whole Church.
—(See Tit. II., Can 1, sect. vii.)

Across the Alps.

Chamounix-Tete Noir-Simplon - Lago Maggiore-Milan.

MILAN, ITALY, June 25th, 1880.

For the last four days, we have been in the roughest, highest regions, amid the grandest scenery of the earth. We have come from the peaceful shores of the beautiful iodine lake, up over the rocky rides, and snow-covered peaks of the Alps, down to the land of flowers and fruits, sunny Italia. And as we look back at this four been a thousand times repaid for the trip, and that we would gladly take it again.

diligence for Chamounix. This was one left Brig, but on the summit, we found kind of a diligence, an omnibus for bag- quantities of ice and snow, and some of gage, and an open street car on top for passengers. We met with another kind, in a snowball fight—quite a novelty for crossing the Simplon, that consisted of a the latter part of June. stage coach in the middle; a half of a coach in front; and an open buggy on top in the rear. There are better names for these Alps. Down we came around the sharp different parts, but none so expressive to Americans.

All day long we rode up through the mountain passes, up through the beautiful which were only foot hills to those yet to beautiful land of Italia. come, but which seemed very high to us, some poor, deformed creature, or mumstretched arms.

seemed to be as smooth and even as polished marble. Through the telescope, it appeared cut with deep chasms, and rough

mounix was left in the distance, when the ministry and conversion to Romanism. brave lady, who had more ambition than strength, began to play out, and to com- this curious history were given to a clergyplain that the mule she rode was altogether man of this city, by Mr. Jones, as follows: er step. Attempts were made to calm the ground, had taken to reading infidel books. after a little lunch to refresh their wearied some secular calling. bodies, they started in an open carriage in the name of Bishop T. Huband Gregg, D. D. and pursuit of the rest of the party, whom they in occasional meetings with him, was, on overhauled about two o'clock at the sum- in occasional meetings with him, was, on mit of Tete Noir. Thus ended the mule first acquaintance, struck with his apparride, and it must be said, with due credit ently flippant remarks about religious to the plucky lady who attempted the jour- matters. His freedom in conversation ney, that it would have been a very hard about the various parties in the Church, ride, and that it would have taken a portrayed a lack of seriousness, ill-befitting woman of unusual strength to have stood a man in holy orders. During the series

the finest we had yet seen, and in some during Lent, he took Dr. Worthington's descent, making curve after curve down into the motives that led our Saviour's va-

the mountain side, which seemed always as high as when we started.

In the valley below, lay the little town of Martigny, which we reached about sunset. From here we went by rail to Brig, where we remained over night, and from where we started, the next morning, for the Simplon. Since we had left Geneva, the mountains had gradually been growing higher, and the scenery grander, until now, the glorious culmination was reached in the Simplon. This wonderful pass, which, in some places, is cut through solid rock, overlooking an abyss several thousand feet days' journey over the mountains, rough deep, seems more like the work of some and tiresome as it was, we feel that we have Titanic race, than that of a generation scarcely passed away, and we wonder how even 30,000 men, under the direction of skillful engineers, could have cut it through Monday morning, we left Geneva in a in six years. It was very warm when we us, alighting from the diligence, indulged

The descent of the Simplon was the grandest part of our whole trip over the curves, down through the deep, narrow gorges, from where the over-hanging cliffs seemed to touch each other and the sky, down from the high mountain tops with valleys, carpeted with summer flowers, rich ice and snow, down to the land of oleanwith flocks and herds; with fields and vine- ders and oranges; of figs and vines; of the yards. High mountains rose on both sides, beautiful lakes and lovely villas; to the

We stopped one day, at Stresa on Lago whose only mountains had been the banks Maggiore, one of the loveliest of the Italof the Mississippi. In many places, there ian lakes. In the morning, we went in were beautiful waterfalls, where over the row-boats to Isola Bella, an island that rocky shelves, and down the steep inclines, well deserves its name. Here were the the water came dashing and splashing as if castle and gardens of a famous Duke, both in eager haste to reach the grass and flow- of which still remain, the latter is wonderers below. In this valley, which might fully beautiful. All of the tropical plants be well called a Paradise, how poor and grow there in abundance, well cultured by miserable and wretched were the people. the hands of skillful gardeners. Elegant How strange that this land of beauty and pieces of old statuary adorn the arbors, and grandeur must also be called the land of solid stone steps lead down to the water's beggars and idiots. In the narrow lanes edge. The sweet fragrance of magnolias, of the villages, dirty children danced wild-the soft cooing of doves, the pleasing view ly about the flying diligence, crying for of the garden, the lake and the mountains sous. And in the country, resting on a bed beyond, delighting and charming all of of flowers—poppies, sweet forget me nots, the senses, made us feel that we were in and gentians blue, often near a wayside Dreamland. And it was a sad farewell we

That afternoon, we went by steamer to bling idiot, feebly seeking aid with out- Arona, thence by rail to Milan, one of the most interesting and magnificent cities in Such was the terrible contrast between the world. But we must wait until the D. C. G.

The Michigan Letter.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

DETROIT, July 17, 1880. The Rev. Mr. Jones, a young clergywith rifts of snow and steep ascents. Want man in charge of the Church at Walkerville, of time prevented us from visiting any of a village on the Detroit river, nearly opthe noted glaciers in this vicinity, and the posite Detroit, and in the Canadian Dionext morning we started over the Tete Noir. cese of Huron, has been the occasion of "mother will think I am lost; you haven't your readers, but I do not recollect hearing got to go home yet, have you?" Stop a it, until yesterday, when it came to me in the party had longed for a mule ride Rome. The event is interesting, partly on over the Alps. It had been her dream by account of the extreme rarity of such aposday, and her dream by night. The pleasures of the sea voyage, the first visit to the individual aspects of the case. A few DEPOSITION OF "BISHOP" GREGG BY THE GEN- England, the sight of Paris, the grandeur months ago, when the revivalist Pentecost ERAL COMMITTEE OF THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

of Switzerland, the entrance into Rome, was having his brief day in this city, and had made an unprovoked and purely gra-The following paper from the "Reformed into pale insignificance when compared to tuitous assault upon the Church, one of the the anticipated pleasure of that mule ride. speakers at the "revival" excited consid-At last the favorable opportunity had ar- erable interest by narrating the religious you little boys or girls know what the long anticipated pleasure experience of a certain Episcopalian cler-loneliness of this poor little girl was—this ask, a great many more answers did Little the Reformed Episcopal Church, held in the was about to be realized. Two young men gyman, who had been snared by unbelief, agreed to accompany the lady on mules, and had thrown up his ministry. Dropwhile the rest of the party went ahead in a ping in, at the Fort Street Presbyterian WHEREAS, Bishop Gregg applied for Letters carriage. So with every thing well equipped, Church, one Sunday, he had received light in high spirits. the three equestrians from a sermon preached by the pastor. in high spirits, the three equestrians from a sermon preached by the pastor, rode gaily off, leaving the guide far be- the Rev. Dr. Pearson. In personal interhind. The mules were a little frisky, and views with the Doctor, more light was ob-Bishop Gregg, with all our brethren in Great and it was hoped that they would sober oughly comforted, was soon at work again down by the time they came to the steep preaching the true faith. It is curious that places, and dangled one foot over the high within two or three months, the sequel of precipices, as mountain mules are wont to this interesting narrative should have to be do. Two hours had passed, and Cha- read in the hero's abandonment of the

> the wrong kind of an animal for her; that he was too lively, and too fond of having young clergyman had allowed himself to could not, and would not, ride him anoth- and, in order to meet them on their own lady's fears, and to induce her to continue It was not long before he was an infidel the ride so well begun. This succeeded himself. The story of his connection with well for a time, and she remained faithful Dr. Pearson is substantially true. Lately, to the mule. But at last, the gentlemen, however, he has been interesting himself in feeling that they could not (while it was in ritualism of an extreme type, and his prog-And now in view of the facts recited in the their power to prevent it) allow any one ress has been so rapid, that his friends above preamble, and after the fullest considerator to commit suicide, suggested and carried have scarcely had time to learn of this bethe mountain side, they waited for the sermon in the Walkerville church, and loitering guide to appear, whom they sent announcing his adhesion to Rome. He is with the mules back to Geneva. Then, a married man, and proposes assuming

The particulars of the first chapter in

The misguided man is by no means init. The scenery on the Tete Noir pass was of noonday services at Mariners' Church,

rious judges to condemn him at the three trials. He was a good reader and fine extemporary speaker. His ruin has been caused by moral and spiritual, rather than by intellectual deficiencies.

Your readers will probably be more interested in another story of apostasy, enacted mainly in this city, and culminating in the following item, appearing during the past week, in the Detroit Evening

The Rev. P. B. Morgan has settled down to the practice of medicine, at his house, No. 119

There is poetical justice in the peculiar manner in which the above announcement is made. The proprietor of the Evening News, a Mr. Scripps, has been the lay head and shoulders of the so called Reformed Episcopal movement in Detroit. His usually fair-minded and closely condensed columns were very liberally devoted to puffs of Mr. Morgan and his dramatic efforts to reform the Church in this city; and this brief item closed a long period of suspicious silence. Some of your readers will doubtless recall the greatness of Mr. Morgan's name while still in our ministry. While Rector of St. John's, Cincinnati, Ohio, he announced himself as an evangelist, and opened a school for evangelists, though still retaining his rectorship. His greatness in the papers was, however, deceptive; and his rectorate at Cincinnati was a manifest failure. It ended in a series of sensational lectures on the growing ritualism of our Church, and these lectures were printed and circulated gratis, as a preface to his abandonment of the Church for the Cummins schism. They sent him to Detroit, on a salary of \$1,800, paid out of their missionary fund, and to be increased by what he should raise in his future Detroit congregation. This large appropri ation was made, however, for six months from whose summits the blessing and curses of only. For a while he made a sensation, not, however, at any time, of great dimensions among Church people. A congregation was organized. Services were held part of a mission Sunday School and connucleus of a second reformed congregation. names of Churchmen and sectarians appeared in the papers, for a while, as supporting his cause, but not a single Church to Mr. Morgan's inactivity. Your correthat a great meeting was to take place at St. Andrew's Hall, one evening, where, of their own punishment. before the assembled Christians, and min- The instruments of the moral education of the isters of the various denominations, the people are thus declared by Joshua: secured a church building of their own. It joyment of unprecedented privilege. house, and having been his own cherished trous nations. enterprise, Mr. Morgan was left by that | 3d. Reward and Punishment, as the results of gentleman to his own devices, and the probations. Reward in that all the promises chapel was given to the deacon. For made to them shall be abundantly fulfilled, if a while services were attempted in a store they continue obedient and loyal to the law of

The Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, of Cleveland, in an article in the Alliance, on Obstacles to Church Union, has the following:

turned to the healing of bodies.

For my own part, I rejoice that, though comparatively late in life, I find myself at last within the limits of the Church, which not only can trace an unbroken history back to the very age of the Apostles, but gives the better proof of her Apostolic origin in her faithful guardianship of the its instrumentalities. Apostolic terms of communion and fellowship as enunciated by St. Peter on the day of Pentecost. I thank God such a Church still survives amid all the disastrous results of modern Church-making, because in her proof of faith. existence, with her simple Scriptural terms of fellowship, a hope for the world, a remedy for the evils of denominationalism is result of the use made of probation. The conpreserved; and all that is needed is that men should be willing to avail themselves promise; there is the assurance of triumph and of the remedy, and shelter themselves within the friendly bounds which admit all who hold the essentials of salvation, and, admitting them, acknowledge their right to define truth according to the dictates of their own consciences, only forbidding them to exact of others the same definitions, or to condemn as unchristian those who differ from them therein.

I have seldom seen much ostentation and much learning met together. The sun, rising and declining, makes long shadows; and mid-day, when he is highest, none at all. -Bishop Hall.

The Zunday School.

Teachers' Helps.

TENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. LESSON, DEUT. XXIII. 23, 11-16.

This chapter may be considered a a prelimigathering of the people in the days of Joshua.

membrance all the benefits which they had received, to have faith in the promises yet unfilled, and gracious a God.

The space of time elapsing between the occuplacing it at sixteen or seventeen years.

Shechem means a ridge or shoulder, and refers flow west to the Mediterranean Sea, and those which flow east to the Jordan. Modern coming Shiloh. Judges, xxi: 19. Hence, the peo- arly, and exhaustive. ple assembled at Shiloh, for the great religious ceremonies would be gathered about Shechem, to be spoken to by Joshua.

Shechem occupies a very important place in Jewish history. Abraham, when he came from Ur, built an altar and pitched his tent at Shechem. Jacob dwelt here when he returned from Mesopotamia. Joseph was sold by his brethren at Shechem. In the distribution of the land, under Joshua, Shechem became a part of the inheritance of Ephraim, the son of Joseph. On either side of Shechem are Ebal and Gerizim; the Law were pronounced upon the people,

Shechem is the scene of the first revolt among the Israelites. Judges, ch. ix. Rehoboam, the son of Solomon, was here crowned King. I. Kings, xii. Here the ten tribes of Israel re-Kingdom of Israel.

V. 11. The people are warned of the existence gregation, which had been entrusted to his care as a lay-reader. This was the mand of God, and to root out all the original in-Mr. Morgan's activity was heroic. He habitants; also, the danger of becoming aspreached in many pulpits, and the various sociated with these idolaters, and forgetting the denominations patronized him. Prominent worship of the true God. The subsequent history of the people proves the necessity of the warning, and also the reality of the danger. In seeking their own ease, they became lenient to man of prominence clung to him. If the the old inhabitants, who became snares and traps late "revival" brought no hay into the to them, enticing them to idolatry and its ac-Reformed Episcopal barn, it was not owing companying evil living. Then, when God had withdrawn His protection, Amalek, Midian, spondent was deluded, by a notice appear- Philistia, each in its turn, became a scourge and ing in the Evening News, into supposing a thorn to them. Through their own disobedience they ignorantly fostered the instruments

great Evangelist Morgan was to lecture on the "Psychological Conditions necessary for their forefathers. God's covenant with Abramay be in our power to render. For this we to Success in Evangelistic Work." It ham, and the direct interference of God in the tion, the Oxygen treatment be ordered or not. turned out to be a petty Reformed Episco- ordering and perfecting of the system of privilpal prayer meeting, with an attendance of ege in which they then lived; also the actual which will be mailed free. You may find in it less than thirty all told, though reported realizing by themselves of the truth of this record, as a brilliant gathering, in the papers on in their miraculous possession of the land promthe following day. At last the Reformers | ised; all of which may be summed up in, "an en-

was a pretty wooden chapel, near the 2d. The condition of probation, exhibited by northern outskirts of the city. Mr. Morthe uncompleted occupation of the country, gan looked at it, and declined to preach in which provides a positive and negative rule of a building that would not seat more than conduct; positive in the direction to root out the two hundred people. The chapel being idolatrous inhabitants; negative, in that they within a stone's throw of Mr. Scripp's shall not cleave to, or assimilate with the idola-

down town, but the disappointed reformer their privileges. Punishment, which shall inseems to have given up the attempt, and clude the non-fulfilment of promises a cessation of privilege, and a punitive judgment if they violate the condition of their covenant.

A practical application of this lesson to our selves, is the recognition of our covenant relation and its privileges, present redemption, and the operation of the Holy Ghost in us, for the Church, and its media of Grace. Our probation. the several duties of Obedience, Faith and Renunciation.

The foundation or ground of our obedience is, God's prevenient grace, the objectives of Christianity, Christ and His Works, the Church and

The one obligation from which there is no exception, is the "conflict of faith," it belongs to the condition of the covenant, and is to each the

Reward and Punishment enter into the Christian condition, as into the Jewish, as the natural flict with Canaan and the world has the word of the attainment of rest.

Disloyalty to the Christian calling and love of the world, will give, as a result, sorrow and re-

morse, spiritual bondage and death. Take heed therefore unto yourselves that ye love the Lord your God."

Aion-Aionios: An Excursus on the Greek Proprietors. word rendered everlasting, eternal, etc., in the Holy Bible. By J. W. Hanson, A. M., D. D. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price

This is a very elaborate study of a word upon which the doctrine of everlasting punishment is supposed to depend. We do not admit that this word is the sole ground of the doctrine, but it is,

no doubt, of great importance in the discussion. The author goes over the ground of classical, biblical, and theological Greek, something as the Baptists discuss "baptizo;" and seems to have usage in favor of his interpretation, which is that it is limited duration. Our conviction, after reading the testimony, is that the word admits of a wide range of duration, but never, of necessity, means eternal. This, however, does not settle nary, or introduction, to the record in the next, the condition of future punishment. Its durawhich is a specific account of the last solemn tion must be decided on the general tenor of Scripture, considerations of the law of character. Joshua died at the age of one hundred and ten. inference from observation in this life, deduction Chr. xxiv. 29. This gathering was just previous of reason, more than by the meaning of any single word in the Bible, or the authority of any The lesson is a solemn exhortation to the peo- dogma. The Universalist doctrine of limited ple to be faithful to God, to bear in grateful re- punishment, seems akin to the Romish doctrine of Purgatory. It makes the misery of the wicked, after death, to be purely penal, and proporand to manifest a holy fear of offending so good tioned to the nature and amount of sin before death, whereas, that would seem to be but half the truth. Character and personality continue pation of the land and the death of Joshua is beyond the grave and they may perpetuate thesinvariously estimated. We cannot be far wrong in ful condition that was entered into before death, and continue the soul in its separation from God, beyond what would be exacted by Him as a mere to the high ground dividing the waters which punishment. Of course this is too great a subject to be discussed here. It belongs to the realm of opinion, rather than of faith. This book is mentators make it the mountain ridge everlook- worthy of a careful reading. It is earnest, schol-

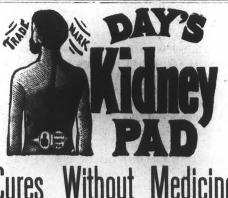
> The Pioneer Church: or the Story of a New Parish in the West. By the Rev. M. Schuyler, D. D., Rector of Christ Church, St. Louis. Pott, Young & Co., New York. Price \$1.00. The first edition of this useful book, by one of the most useful of our pioneer clergy, was published some years ago, and has had a reputato have been sent out by the ten thousand, instead of the single thousand. The edition now offered to the public, is furnished by a Church-woman of the author's congregation, at her own cost, and the entire proceeds are to be devoted to our Domestic Missions.

The Pioneer Church is a story of missionary work, illustrating the possibilities of well-directed effort on the part of the laity, in the extension of the Church. In his Preface the author says: "The great want of the Church is not so much in an opera house. A candidate for Orders in the Church was converted and made a reformed deacon. The latter captured a a story of interest to Churchmen, young and old, it is a good book to put into the hands of peo-ple who do not understand the Church, as it deals, in a very happy way, with some of the ob-jections generally urged against our usages.

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Scene:--The Vestry Room of St. Dives' Church, Asymptote. Dramatis Personæ: The Rector, Mr. Quidnunc(a Vestryman), and Mrs. Grundy. The Rector. (loquitur)-But, my dear friends, I have not been accustomed to such influence. I came here honestly desiring to do my Master's work, and to do it under the requirements of the Canons and Rubrics, and with obedient defererence to the goodly admonitions of my Bishop, and it does seem to me that I am entitled to my

own judgment in so small a matter as this. Mrs. Grundy.—But it is not a small matter, dear Mr. Earnest. The canons are against it-Rector.-Which canon, Mr. Grundy?

Mrs. G .- That I cannot say; but it must be so, for Mrs. Delaflint said she heard her husband say he thought so. At any rate it is clearly contrary to the rubrics.

Rector .- Which rubric, Mrs. Grundy?

Mrs. Grundy.-Well, I'm not sure I know exknow what our duty is?

I bow my head at the Gloria Patri.

Mr. Quidnunc.—No, he would scorn to do it! way, for the Church. (Exit.) It is nothing but Popery in disguise.

done to the Holy Trinity a token of Popery. But we can, for you know it's a good cause, and we so far as the Bishop is concerned, I happen to can stretch a point for a good cause. But how have heard him say that it is a matter of small much pleasanter it would be, ladies, if these concern to him; it involves nothing objectionable, new-fashioned Episcopalians would not make and he is quite willing that those who desire it us feel as if we were doing something disgraceshall practice this reverence. He has not adopted ful. But, never mind; now, dear ladies, let us the custom, but numbers of his brethren of the arrange for the dance that will come after the Episcopate have, as they have the right to do.

Mr. Quidnunc.-Well, all I have to say, and I stand by Mrs. Grundy in what she has to say, is that we won't have any innovation in this Parish. We won't stand it. We never had any, and are not going to submit to them now. It's all of a piece with their Ritualism that's carrying the Church over to Rome.

Rector.-But, Mr. Quidnunc, you have had innovations heretofore. My predecessor introduced the practice of rising at the Offertory, and it continues to this day.

stay, Mr. Earnest. I guess that cold day in Feb- strange and barbarous to one entering it for the ruary, when he and his family took the stage for first time. The language is as unlike our Eng-Armley Junction, he began to realize that this is lish mother-tongue as can be, and I doubt the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Rector.—And St. Dives is a parish of the same. and still it continues to rise at the Offertory!

Mrs. Grundy.-Well, I must say, Mr. Quidnunc, that it seems like a pretty nice thing when one gets accustomed to it, and you know Mrs. Q. is of the same opinion. But as for this bowing in the Glories-that's too much!

Rector. -- As a Priest of the Church and Rector of the Parish, I have my rights, and I will not mote from the white settlements. submit to dictation. I have sought to serve God Priest, and the rights of the Rector to the unnot the slave of your bigotry for money's sake.

children's mouths. It's paying pretty dear for

and let me say further, dear friends, that-

Parish. We have had warning of the encroachments of the clergy. We've seen all the documents the worship of the true God. about that big row in Fishbalky, and some of us reins in our own hands, and see if the men that tent, if you insist on pushing yourself on a was open to the weather. your family, for a thin diet.

ner! Ha! ha! ha!

indeed! But you, Sir, will find it no joke. We eyes. It was a scene never to be forgotten, and mean business. We mean to let you know that one worthy of a painter's colors. these plotters, who want to revolutionize the The sixth Sunday after Trinity was another Church and bring in Methodism, will have to day that will be long remembered by the memdispense with us who pay the bills. Let the bers of the Mission. The Bishop was here for by Bishop Seymour, on Tuesday, July 13th. sects be as pious as they choose, we want the the second time, and the rude room, in which we There were present, besides the Bishop, Rev. good old-fashioned ways, and we're going to have worshiped for so many months, was crowded have them. You can take your choice, Sir. Mrs. with neatly dressed and attentive people. The Grundy and myself represent the paying part of service was said in the Dakota language, and the Larrabee, of Springfield, and Rev. D. W. Give up your bowings in the chancel and your and in the musical parts of the worship. The not enough, then we'll give you a final taste of seven candidates for the holy Rite of Confirmathe virtue there is in that convenient little word tion. They were the first fruits of the Mission,

Quidnunc.

Rector.-It is enough, my friends. I am con-I go to make room for some other victim—an the Holy Eucharist was celebrated, and whites long deferred, and the result of long continued

to pray that God the Holy Ghost may show you your folly and your cruelty. Farewell.

II. Scene:-Mrs. Grundy's House. Dramatis Per-

sonæ: The Ladies of St. Dives' Guild. Mrs. Grundy (loquitur)—No, Miss Philothea, we ladies do not share your absurd notions. They are all of a piece with these new-fangled ideas that make us old-fashioned Church-people wonder what the P. E. Church is coming to.

Miss Philothea.-Why, Mrs. Grundy, you speak quite at random.

Mrs. Grundy.-Very well then, I will be more pointed. You have been poisoned, Miss, by the teachings of that fellow Earnest, who used to lord it over us. He used to talk just as you do against raffles, and all the other ways of turning an honest penny for the Church. But he is gone, I don't know where; and it doesn't become you to be preaching up his Puritanity.

Miss Philothea .- So you have not heard that Mr. Earnest is called to St. Andrew's, Bellport, where they have free pews, a surpliced choir, an orphanage and sisterhood, and a church where the rich and the poor meet together and fill the pews every Lord's Day. I am sure you are glad actly what a rubric is, but didn't the Bishop tell to hear of his advancement—not so much of salus we must obey the rubrics, and doesn't he ary as of opportunity to do the dear Lord's work in the Church's best way. But, Mrs. Grundy, Rector.-Mrs. Grundy, the Bishop doesn't wish since you and your companions do not wish to to keep our rubrical law more inviolate than I, accept my views as to the wickedness of the proand I assure you no rubric is broken by me when posed raffle, I will say no more. You will, of course, excuse me from any, further work with Mrs. Grundy.—But the Bishop does not do it! the Guild. I will do what I can, in my own quiet

Mrs. Grundy.-Now, ladies, how many tickets Rector. -I should dislike to think reverence will you take to sell? Let us get all the money

CURTAIN FALLS.

Mission of the Holy Cross.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, DAKOTA, July 16, '80. We who are on picket duty at this outpost are readers of the LIVING CHURCH, and are grateful to it for the news it brings us every week, of what is going on in the world from which we are so secluded. We live in a little world of our Mr. Q.—And we made it too hot for him to own here, whose sights and sounds seem very whether the traveler in Central Asia finds a people more curious and interesting than the Sioux Indians, or customs more foreign to our own English ways than theirs. The Ogalalla Sioux. who are best known by their chiefs "Red Cloud," "Young man afraid of his horses," and others. have, until lately, been considered the wildest and most unruly of the Government's Indian wards; and their agency has always been the most re-

But, within the past year, there has been a be careful how they take the bread out of their by hunting, and the sooner they become self-Rector.-Not too dear, if self-respect remains; paint is washed from their faces, the people cease to carry weapons, and abandon their med-Mr. Quidnunc .- Let me say, with your leave, icine making and savage dances, but that day, they were before they became old, or else ac-Sir, that your kind of talk won't go down in this though yet remote, is approaching, and we may knowledge that "all things have become new," live to see the arts of the conjurers give place to

have concluded that it's high time to take the the Holy Cross began its work here. Our tents were pitched near the government school tees? An elective body, representing dioceses foot the bills are going to have their rights or house, which has since sheltered us from the which puts itself into the hands of a few, because not. You can stay and bow to your heart's con- winter storms; it is yet unfinished, but then it it is too large to take care of itself. may be less

priest-ridden people, but just get ready, you and | Early that morning we made a rude altar of | The dangers would be less if the Convention boards, and covered it with a seemly cloth and continued in session for months, but that is im-Mrs. Grundy.—Ha! ha! ha! Mr. Quidnunc, with fair linen, and there, vested and standing practicable. We must not expect "perfection you are so amusing! Now won't it be funny to before it, our Bishop pleaded the one full, per- here below," but the Church will have to take see our dear Rector trying to spread Lent over fect and sufficient sacrifice for the sins of the some measures to secure calmness and capacity the whole year! A sort of perpetual Dr. Tan- whole world, while from without, the painted for wise counsel and right judgment in her highfaces of braves, decked in all their barbaric est and most august council. Mr. Q.-Very good, Mrs. Grundy, very good, trappings, gazed at us with awed and curious

and, as they knelt there and received the impoat last seen a great light. One of the candidates

illustrious succession! I go, but shall not cease and Indians knelt side by side to receive it. and patient labors on the part of a tew faithful Among the members was an officer of long ex- ones. One happy circumstance is that the money what he saw, and afterwards said that he had building the church. fought the Sioux often enough and knew their courage, but that he had never expected to kneel habitants, on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, with them before the Altar to receive the Holy at what was once the head of navigation of the Communion.

dice existing against us and our work, but this somewhat commanding point near the centre of has been broken down. The very Chiefs who the town. The people interested in it are among most bitterly opposed us have come to us and the foremost in influence and standing. We may formally asked for schools and missionaries in well wish the whole movement God speed in their camps, and to-day every lodge is open to every respect. us. Our three schools have been well attended. / It is much to be regretted that Rev. Mr. Steel is Our register shows seventy-four baptisms to to remove, this month, to Colorado. The Bishop, date, thirteen adults and sixty-one children, be- however, has a clergyman to send immediately to sides which, thirteen marriages and four burials are recorded.

Although the organization of the Mission has been so recent, the way for it was made easier by the labors of a faithful deacon, who, for more than a year, followed the people on their weary marches until the present agency was established. The condition of affairs was such that the missionary could do little active work, but he baptized sixteen of the children included in the figures just mentioned, and performed a number of marriages.

There has been much hitherto to impede the work of the Mission, and many inconveniences and discomforts, but the workmen are now building a log mission house, and we hope before another year, to have a church in which the worship of God can be more becomingly celebrated than has heretofore been possible.

In all that has been accomplished we see the Hand of God, and thank Him for the favor wherewith He has prevented us.

The Coming General Convention.

From a New York Correspondent.

fice, the location quite central, the capacity glass; and new antependia and altar cover proabundant, the acoustic properties good. It is an vided. expensive task to provide entertainment for so St. Timothy Church, Sidney, Illnois, large a body, and New York has had more than was organized Sunday evening, July 11th. its share to do. In 1874, Trinity Church cor-Bishop Seymour has since given it his official poration footed the bills and gave the use of St. sanction. Sidney is four miles east of Philo John's Chapel. It was currently reported that and six west of Homer, and can easily be reached \$6.000 worth of oysters were consumed at the in connection with those points. This makes midday lunches. Sea food was popular, though eleven congregations now supplied with services generous diet failed to mellow the acerbity of the through the Champaign Associate Mission. celebrated "secret session." Can it be that Trinity's experience in the line of large liberality all will have to do so, unless there shall be found | sionary. cities who are willing to pay for the honor of boarding and lodging so august a body for 20 to 30 days. But if your Diocese has not provided for you, good friend from the rural districts, and Not content with having the best regulated and in all humility, and I have not spared myself in marked change for the better. The people, "if you desire that such provision shall be made, the interest of souls. I think I am entitled to numbering about seven thousand, are gradually by the Diocese of New York," let Dr. Wilde extensive means of communication three new fair and honorable treatment. Very willingly dropping their old wild habits, and are begin-know. These two preliminary ifs disposed of lines. would I surrender any practice which might harm sincere and humble souls striving to be saved;

The young men are learning to alternative of private hospitality, or the sum of days. They have also just put on two daily trains but you may as well know it, first as last, good work, and earn money as freighters. Every fifty dollars in money, as you may select. Pro- between Chicago and St. Louis. From St. Louis friends, that I cannot sacrifice the dignity of the pound of agency supplies is brought by them, in vided, however, that the private hospitality shall a new line has been opened to Omaha and all wagons given them by the Government, from the not "be inadequate." In that case you may take points in the Northwest. On all these lines the reasonable caprices and prejudices of any one. Missouri river, two hundred miles away. This \$50 if you desire the Diocese of New York to and elegant day coaches are to be found, while I can be a slave of God for your soul's sake, but is only the beginning of a better state of things, provide for you. We hope you will come, but their own excellent Dining Cars furnish the means but it is encouraging because it shows a willing- don't bring the family. The unwieldiness of the of satisfying the inner man at a reasonably small Mrs. Grundy.—Very finely spoken, indeed, ness on the part of the people to adapt themselves | General Convention becomes more apparent as Mrs. Grundy.—very finely spoken, indeed, ness on the part of the people to adapt themselves General Convention becomes more apparent as more comfort is to be found in traveling, and the Church grows, and the difficulty of finding better attention on the part of the officials, than entertainment for its increasing proportions puts on this one which has its network of tracks all supporting the better. It may be many years a good deal of force into Bishop Seymour's over the West. If the readers of the LIVING yet before the blankets are thrown aside; the pleasantry about "the plague of locusts." Those venerables who represent the fossiliferous school happy. ought to stop growth in order to keep things as except themselves. But the entertainment problem is not the great difficulty. How shall we On last St. Bartholomew's Day, the Mission of find wisdom in such a multitude? How shall we avoid the over-shadowing influence of commitunwieldy, but it also ceases to be representative.

Church News.

SPRINGFIELD.—The Corner Stone of Christ Church, Carlyle, Diocese of Springfield, was laid Wm. M. Steel, of Centralia, -who has also had charge at Carlyle for some months,-Rev. E. A. the parish, and we present you the alternative. congregation joined heartily in the responses Dresser, of Carlinville. There was also a large attendance of laymen, church-people and their cant in the pulpit, or starve; and if starvation is missionary in charge presented to the Bishop friends. Occurring just as the sun was setting, after a bright and very warm day, the services were very interesting and impressive. Short addresses were delivered by Bishop Seymour and Mrs. Grundy.—Just my sentiments, dear Mr. sitions of Apostolic hands, we thanked God that Rev. Dean Dresser; and a history of the movethe people that so long had sat in darkness had ment for the church in Carlyle was read by Rev. Mr. Steel, and afterwards deposited—with the tent to suffer, as others before me have. I could was the captain of the native force of police other things usual on such occasions—in the box starve, but I cannot surrender my self-respect, scouts, a young man of tried courage and ability, enclosed within the Corner Stone. The laying neither can I spend my days in unequal strife. and of great influence among his people. Then of this Corner Stone was the realization of hopes

perience in the army, who was much affected by is all,—or very nearly all,—now in hand for

Carlyle is a pleasant town of about 2,000 in-Kaskaskia River-when that river was navigated When we came here we found a strong preju- at all. The church is to be well situated, at a

> occupy his place. Mr. Steel has much endeared himself both to clergy and to laity, especially the laity of his immediate charge, by his kindly manners and faithful service.

The Corner Stone of the "Church of the Holy Cross," Jerseyville, Rev. G. W. G. Van Winkle, minister in charge, was laid on Thursday, 22d inst. Bishop Seymour officiated, assisted by Rev. D. W. Dresser, of Carlinville, and Rev. C. H. Chase, rector of St. Paul's Church. Alton. both of whom made addresses suitable to the occasion, and Rev. G. W. G. Van Winkle, late of New York City, now rector of the new church. A large number of citizens were present, and just before the conclusion the Bishop spoke to the multitude in the most appropriate and eloquent manner, explaining the symbols. The edifice will be ready for occupancy by the holidays. At night Bishop Seymour was tendered a reception at the mansion of Dr. A. K. Van Horn, North Washington street, which was largely attended by leading citizens. It is expected also that the same ceremony will be performed soon at McLeansboro.

St. Peter's, Chesterfield, has lately been thor-The General Convention for 1880 is to meet in oughly repaired; a bell purchased and hung; the Holy Trinity Church, (Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. interior freshly painted and calsomined; the old D., Rector,) a very convenient and suitable edi- chancel window replaced by a new one of stained

ILLINOIS.—St. John's Church, Algonquin, has disposed her to save the dollars for her vast having undergone thorough repairs, within and missionary work? This year some one else must without, will be reopened for Divine Services on entertain, and some one else foot the bills, which | Sunday, the 1st day of August. The Missionary will probably equal at least the \$15,000 spent at in charge having undertaken the work on his own Boston in 1877. Dr. Geo. D. Wildes is Chair- responsibility, and after getting help at home, of man of the Committee of Arrangements. His cir- his own people, to the extent of their ability, cular to the Clerical Deputies takes it for granted and assistance from valued friends in Chicago, is that some of the Dioceses will provide the ex- still in arrears, and will thankfully receive and penses of their representatives. Perhaps all of faithfully account for and apply, any subsidees them ought to do so. The day is at hand when sent to him. Rev. Peter Arvedson is the Mis-

> Enterprise seems to be the motto of the admirequipped road in the country, they have lately increased their means of travel by adding to their On July 25th a new line was opened becost. There is no road in the country whereon CHURCH will follow our advice, they will always take the C. B. & Q., and be comfortable and



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PENSIONS!

Any wound or injury, or any disease, however slight the disability, entitles a soldier of the late war to a pension. Thousands are yet entitled. Pensions by new law begin back at day of discharge. Widows, Children under sixteen years, dependent Mothers, Fathers, also Brothers and Sisters under twenty-one years, are entitled to a pension. Pension laws are now more liberal than formerly, and many are entitled to better rates. Many are yet entitled to bounty and don't know it.

I will procure patents for inventors, both in this

and don't know it.

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