

# A Weekly Record of its News, its Work, and its Thought.

Living

## VOL. IV. No. 7.

## CHICAGO.

## SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1881.

## WHOLE No. 163

## DIRECT FROM MEXICO.

A Letter from the Bishop-elect, the Rev

Prudencio G. Hernandez. (From the Church Eclectic.) TRANSLATION.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 13th, 1881. To the Rev. NELSON AYRES, Presbyter of St Luke's Church, Baltimore, Md., U. S.

Dearly Beloved Brother in Our Lord Jesus Christ :--- I have received your much appreciated letter dated the 27th of last month, in which you inform me that you have received several copies of the periodical "La Verdad," and a letter which sometime since I wrote to the Very Illustrious Mr. Alfred Lee, Bishop of Delaware, and which I lately published. It gives me also true satisfaction to know you sympathize with this country, and further that you entertain a sincere desire for the advancement of the Christian work that is being carried on to perfection through our generous protectors, for which I give you hearty thanks.

I pass on to reply to a paragraph of your letter in which you tell me that it seems difficult to obtain clear information touching certain points of importance. I know not what these points are, but you seem to refer to the Divine Offices. As to this I will say that what seems difficult to you, to us is very natural indeed. Since I do not believe it convenient to publish what yet is not perfected.

Also your desire, reverend Brother, that we all should be as you are, not in trifles, you say, but in the great principles and fundamentals of the Catholic truth which are these: Doctrine, discipline or orders, and worship.

I will say to you that we have the satisfaction, by the mercy of God, to follow the doctrine of our Lord Jesus Christ, which has been delivered in the holy books of the Old and New Testaments. As regards discipline, since it is not yet perfected I say nothing about it. Concerning worship I will say what follows: You tell me further that the Christian people of that nation believes that our Church has left the Catholic faith, and that this belief arises from want of knowledge of our liturgy.

I feel this suspicion very strongly, because it seems to me unjust, since there is no data upon which to base it. Because the fact that the liturgy of a Church is not finished gives no right to believe that it has left the uprightness of God's Word.

Then you say, dear Brother, that the liturgy submitted to the very illustrious Bishops of that sister Church was imperfect, and that the Rt. Rev. Bishop bound himself to correct it as soon as possible.

In two words I reply: The illustrious Bishop Mr. Riley. when he returned to this capital, informed the General Synod of the observations

formal admission into Christ's visible body is to rob Christian parents of their irresistible claim on the Divine Fatherhood, and to sap the faith of prayer.

The Confirmations for the year are estimated at 9,000, while the number should be, as the Bishop thinks, 18,000; "a number which, for one person's physical strength, might be a severe, though exhilarating trial." While he would have none confirmed who are unsuitable to receive Holy Communion afterwards, he thinks there is occasionally too much rigorousness in expecting subjective credentials of spiritual fitness. He says

I intend for the future never to confirm children under twelve, unless special application has been made to me beforehand, and sanction ob-tained for their being presented. For I am honestly uneasy at the increasing number of child-ren of tender age presented for the rite. Quite appreciating the motives for presenting them early, and conscious that no cast-iron rule is free from difficulties, I still feel that capacity for the protection of God and the co-operation of in the great majority of instances, capacity depends on years.

This, however, is an argument that proves too much, for by it Infant Baptism is impugned. The Charge expresses the opinion that celebrations of Holy Communion in the diocese are sufficiently frequent, though how much this may be is not stated. It favors Evening Communion when expediency seems to require it, and says that our Blessed Lord instituted the Holy Eucharist in the evening; an assertion for which we

never saw the proof. An extensive but inconsequential argument is given for this uncatholic usage, in the course of which the Bishop says: Let us give freedom and take it, protecting our-

selves, and considering our brethren. Let those who prefer the eastward position as Catholic and rubrical, no longer be stigmatized by those who differ from them as playing at Popery. Let those who, because they honor their Lord, and desire the highest way to edify His people, celebrate oc-casionally in the evening, if they think proper, as the most convenient time for their flock, be no longer coarsely scolded by brethren who depre- Him. cate the practice as if they dishonored Christ, or scoffed at antiquity.

Frequent mention is made of "the way we did at St. Pancras," as illustrating the counsel offered, and commending it to the reverend hearers. The following advice to preachers is worthy of attention:

Beware of words without thought, substance without light or color, morals without dogma your own word cramming out the Word of God. One idea in a sermon, if thoroughly explained, happily illustrated, and practically enforced, is quite enough for an ordinary congregation. To be listened to is the first thing; therefore be in-teresting. To be understood is the second, so be clear. To be useful is the third; be practical. To be obeyed is the fourth; speak 'as the oracles of God.' We hear a good deal now about 'ten minutes' sermons, but really they are the hardest thing possible, much harder even than catechising, and not one man in a hundred can do it. If it is true that the world is growing tired of onger sermons, be sure that is the preacher's

THE IMPRISONED PRIEST. A Letter from the Rev. S. F. Green, now

Lying in Lancaster Jail.

We are indebted to the courtesy of the Rev. copies of the following interesting letters from Canon Knox-Little and Rev. Sidney F. Green:

ST. ALBAN'S RECTORY, MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 12, 1881. REV. AND DEAR BROTHER:-I received safely your kind and considerate present for my dear friend. It has been duly transmitted to Mrs. Green, and she deeply feels your kindness and love.

Please convey this to the other dear friends for whom you acted, and assure any that may wish to help this suffering wife and children, that I will very gladly undertake to convey their charitable gifts safely to the proper hands.

I enclose a note of acknowledgment from my dear friend Mr. Green. I hope you and yours are well. I always live in hope of seeing you all again soon. America and the American Church are so very dear to me.

Ever yours, affectionately in Christ Jesus. W. J. KNOX-LITTLE.

The REV. M. VAN RENSSELAER, D. D.

### LANCASTER, Nov. 10, 1881.

DEAR BRETHREN IN CHRIST:-I acknowledge with very sincere thankfulness the tokens of your kindly sympathy which have been sent by you for Mrs. Green's and our children's needs Mission House at 20 State St., which is in care per Canon Knox-Little. I regard it as a high of the Sisters of St. Mary, and used for mothers' honor that members of the sister Church in America should rank themselves among those many friends whom God has sent to cheer us in our trying position, and should desire to aid us in spiritual and temporal things. We have daily Kindergarten, and a school for training girls in Tenterden, who referred to the active part Garfresh causes for thankfulness, and to realize household work. A young men's Guild, with field took in the reception of the Marquis of Rihow faithful is our God to those who trust in reading rooms, is located at Trinity Church pon in 1871, at the time of the netotiation of the

a revival in England of the long disused weapons of religious bigotry, since most will have learnt to regard the coercion of opinion as an exploded delusion. Still more singular than such revival is the manner of it; for this coercion is not applied to endeavor to secure conformity with the directions of the Book of Common Prayer, which all Bishops and Priests are pledged nominally to observe, but to prevent men conforming to those directions.

It might have been expected that, at least before the employment of coercion, some attempt the year, the light of Divine Charity had cheered would have been made (as in the Irish Land and refreshed many a weary sonl. The Associabill) to remedy a largely admitted grievance, and | tion had increased in members and in general at least to make the law's position unimpeacha- strength. Its income had grown. Two gifts of ble. Instead of which, so reckless have our ad- land had been made to provide for the erection versaries been of the bare forms of law, that we of a summer home for the poor and sick childare actually called upon as citizens to defend a ren of the parish. He commended the patient

HERE is a good story of a candidate for the vacant Bodleian librarianship at Oxford. The gentleman in question has a penchant for Latin

Church.

**NEW YORK.** 

hymns. He had bored Mr. Swinburne for some time by a conversation on hymnology, when the M. Van Rensselaer, D. D., of Geneva, N. Y., for poet, with characteristic audacity, invented a in 1873. His wife died at New York on the 4th line and a half of monkish Latin, and asked if

his interlocutor happened to know the hymn from which they came. "Know it !" was the answer, "why, I say it over every night before going to bed !" Some men find their reputation as polymathists too burdensome at times.

WHEN Dickens wrote the sketch of "Dotheboys' Hall," in "Nicholas Nickleby," he was accused by many of exaggeration, but recent disclosures in London have proved him to have been within the mark. All England is ringing recent legislation. with the horrible tale of St. Paul's Industrial School, an Institution managed and certified by the London School Board. The blood boils within one as he reads of children deprived of food, overrun with vermin, done to death with blows. Thank God that there is a Redresser of wrongs for the innocent, and for orphans a Father.

Trinity Church, New York. The Trinity Church Association, an organiza-

tion for charitable work composed of members of Trinity Parish New York, has just completed the second year of its existence, and presented a report of work to the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Dix, who is its President. The Association has a meetings, Bible classes, guild meetings for young women and girls, and other missionary purposes. A Dispensary is maintained, with a physician always in attendance. There is also a House, corner of New Church and Thames Few persons now living could have anticipated Streets. Popular lectures and innocent enter-

tainments are given, for the benefit of the intelligent poorer classes. Four Funds are maintained -the General Fund, the Sister's Fund, the Medical and Library Funds. The income of the Association during the past year has been about the personal drawbacks which the performance 10,000, an increase of 3,000 over the year previous. On Sunday, Dec. 4th, the work of the Association was commemorated at Trinity Church, the reward of the self sacrifice of a life time that Rev. Dr. Dix preaching a sermon concerning it. He expressed a feeling of gratitude to God for the progress that had been made. All through fundamental principle of the law itself, and to work of the members, especially the self-sacri-

Dr. Dix referred with pardonable pride to the

THE Right Rev. F. D. Fauquier, D. C. L. Mis-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

sionary Bishop of Algoma, Canada, died last week after a short illness. He was consecrated of last month.

THE GLADSTONE Government has just gained a striking victory in Ireland. A liberal candidate has been returned to Parliament by County Derry, in spite of the most active opposition of the Land League.

THE Minister of Justice has announced in the Spanish Cortes that slavery no longer exists in the Spanish colonies. It has given place to a system of apprenticeship, in conformity with

Gen. Meredith Read, formerly U. S. Minister at Athens has received the Grand Riband of the Redeemer, from the King of the Hellenes. The decree states that this compliment is in recognition of the eminent services rendered by Gen. Read to Greece.

MUCH excitement has been caused among Bibliophiles by the recent sale of the celebrated Sunderland library. This great collection was gathered together by that Earl of Sunderland who so foully betrayed James II, and was until lately the property of the Duke of Marlborough, the Earl's descendant. Some of the books fetched enormous prices; a Latin Bible, bearing the date 1642, selling for \$8,600.

A MEETING of the United Grand Lodge of Freemasons was held in London on the 7th inst. In the unavoidable absence of the Prince of Wales, Sir Francis Burdett presided, He proposed a vote of condolence with the family of President Garfield, which was seconded by Lord treaty of Washington. The vote was unanimous.

THE members of the Irish Land Commission Courts are a singularly fortunate body of men. They are engaged in redressing grievances, in loosening hard yokes, and in doing battle for the weak against the strong; and this without any of of such a work commonly carries with it. It is for the most part after a hard struggle and as the the right is earned of doing what the Land Commissioners are now busy about.

MR. John William Pease, banker, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and a member of the Society of Friends, has presented to the Committee of the Newcastle Bishopric Fund the mansion known as Benwell Tower, with the lodge, cottages, and grounds. Benwell Tower stands on the site of on old border tower, which formed the summer residence of the priors of Tynemouth, is about two miles distant from Newcastle, and is in every way admirably adapted to be the palace of the new see. This princely gift is valued at a moderate estimate at more than \$60,000. A HEART-RENDING disaster occurred in Vienna on the 8th inst. The fall of a lamp on the stage ignited the Ring Theatre, just as it had been filled with spectators. In the confusion which instantly prevailed, the iron partition separating the stage from the auditorium was left raised. A small portion of the audience saved themselves by leaping from third-story windows, and sixty were rescued by means of ladders. The loss of life is nearly one thousand. Many corpses were consumed in the galleries. Among the missing are Herr Fife, the court musical director, and Herr Helmersperger. THE annual summary of British contributions to missionary societies has been completed by Canon Scott Robertson, of Sittingbourne. It shows an increase in the total sum contributed. The separate details for each of the seventyfour societies form a small pamphlet, but the summary of the whole is as follows: Church of England foreign missions, \$23,229,080; joint societies of Churchmen and Nonconformists \$805,370; English and Welsh Nonconformist societies, \$1,521,565; Scotch and Irish Presbyterian societies, \$854,875; Roman Catholic societies, \$33,800; total British contributions for 1880, \$55,44,750. THE new French Ministry has been overwhelmed with epigrams and epithets. It has been called the Ministry du pis aller, the ministere faute de mieux, the cabinet de merles (in allusion to the French proverb which says that when you can't have thrushes you must eat blackbirds); the ministere du depit. The latter qualification is as good as any. MM. de Freycinet, Ferry, Léon, Say, Challemel-Lacour refuse to enter M. Gambetta's Cabinet. "Very good," said M. Gambetta; "you will not enter my grand combination, then I will make a little combination. The great men avoid me. I will make great men of my own to spite you." Up to the present we have not had an opportunity of seeing the new Ministry at work. The threatened interpellation did not amount to much. So that until next year the newspapers will have nothing better to discuss than probabilities and possibilities, the principal of which is the prospect of the revision of the Constitution.

which the illustrious Bishops of that Church made touching the liturgy, and that body named a commission ad hoc which should be charged with this point, the which will make all the alterations and amendments, that, without departing from the Catholic truth, it judges proper. As soon as this Commission concludes this delicate task, it will present it for its approbation to the General Synod, and once approved by that body, and sanctioned by the "Council of Bishops," I shall have the pleasure of sending you a copy, that you may use it as you think best. Meanwhile, we continue to use our little provisional liturgy with which you are acquainted.

With this you have explained the reason why the Rev. Mr. Abbott Brown could say nothing all considerations of increased facilities and comabout the liturgy, not that he did not choose, but he could ill speak of what he knew nothing about.

I am confident that this brief and frank explanation that I make you will satisfy your doubts and those of the Christian people of that nation, and convince you and all that we do not work in darkness. Wishing you peace in Christ, I avail myself of the opportunity to subscribe myself your affectionate servant and brother who loves you in the Lord.

PRUDENCIO G. HERNANDEZ.

## The Bishop of Rochester's Charge.

The Bishop of Rochester last month delivered his primary charge at the close of his first four years of Episcopal administration. A review of this period was given, showing what he considered favorable results. The Bishop expressed the opinion that the attention given at the present moment to the Holy Communion is out of all proportion to that given to Holy Baptism. In the Epistles of St. Paul, he thought the proportion was all the other way. As the world was mostly unbaptized in St. Paul's time, and as the Eucharist was frequently and devoutly celebrated by all Christians without any doubt or denial of its being what St. Paul affirmed it to be, there was good reason that the proportion should be "all the other way." Still, the Bishop's remarks

A grave apprehension possesses me that com-paratively few of us expound with sufficient pre-cision, or press with adequate seriousness, what Baptism bestows, implies, and assures. Yet, actually it lies at the very foundation of the "Christian covenant; and to water down its vital value as an effectual means of grace into a mere | comes a crown!

A Child's Hospital in New York.

The annual report of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, New York, under the care of the hard-working and faithful Sisters of St. Mary, has many points of interest. It will be remembered that it is not quite a year since the Sisters moved into the new hospital building, erected for them by the sympathizing friends of this Charity, on West Twenty-fourth Street. The report covers a period of nine months, and gives the number of little sick children treated in the interval, as 156, or about double the number treated in the old home; surely a very good test of the value of the new building, aside from fort, in the treatment of patients. The largest number in the hospital at any one time, was 56, and the smallest number 40. The Dispensary has gradually enlarged its sphere of opera-

tion, and gives promise of being a most valuable aid in the extension of the work of the Sisterhood among the poor classes.

The cost of the new building was \$50,000. There is a mortgage debt of \$29,000, but no floating debt. It is hoped this mortgage be may speedily extinguished and the edifice completely paid for. The sum of \$7,139.82 was received for the building fund during the year. Of this amount \$530 was from special donations toward putting in an elevator, which is to cost \$1,650, and was much needed. The estimated value of the property is \$80,000.

The cost of household expenses, interest on mortgage, medicine, etc., for nine months, was \$9,279.35, or something more than \$1,000 a month. The increased cost of food in New dure what of hardness this age inflicts or may thoroughly representative, and prove a leaven of York may bring this average higher during the coming season. The expenses of conducting a child's hospital is not far different from that of the hospitals for adults, and the demands upon nursing care are even greater. One bed has been endowed during the year by payment of \$3,000—a memorial of Dr. George Wilkes. Five beds have been supported by a yearly subscrip-tion of \$200. The Holy Innocent's Ward has been furnished by the Guild of the Holy Innostate anything of their own work in this report, about Baptism were forcible and good. He says: and, indeed, were they willing even, what can be said in print of the ceaseless care and toil in

little things, and the gentle, faithful, self-deny-ing ministries that have made this hospital of St. Mary's, a place of cheerfulness and sunshine? Theirs are the anxieties, and the heavy burdens. -yes, and the chief rewards, too; and after all

deny the right of a court upon "grounds of Ex- fice of some who were busy men. pediency" to override and repeal a plain direction of a Statute of the Realm, for such the Ornaments Rubric really is.

So that, whereas our contention might have been purely religious, it has also a vital principle of Constitutional Government bound up | lic, for the purchase of the graveyards of Trinity with it; for if it be allowable for a Court of Law and St. Paul's Chapel, for business purposes. to fine, ruin, and imprison men for obedience to the plain direction of a statute, we ask what is the use of Statute law at all ? and in what does our state differ from an irresponsible despotism. Then again, the things themselves-a drop of water in a chalice, in conformity with our blessed Lord's Institution, and such like-are wonderful, as involving the extreme penalties of the law, and as making those who conscientiously maintain them victims of prosecutions carried out with a cruel completeness which is quite unknown in the worst cases of moral depravity. Such is religious liberty in the Church of England to-day.

There are, then, three great principles involved in our present struggle, and all alike are matters of the first consequence:

1. The Rights of the Church.

2. Our Rights as citizens to the benefit of the law.

3. Our Rights as men to religious liberty. be in our own hands. He has promised, Who is ty Church Association did actually represent the

ever the same, to abide with us forever; and if permanent congregation to a considerable ex-He be for us, none can be against us. We may inflict, but the great army will ever be pressing the whole mass. There was abundant cause for onward.

grateful Christian regard, your humble fellow SIDNEY F. GREEN. servant.

fore the Society of the Royal Law on Wednesday last, in the Church of the Transfiguration New York, taking for his subject "The Revelation of the Reward."

Mr. R. Graham delivered an address on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, in the Sunday-school of the Church of the Holy Apostles, New York, at which time steps were taken to organize a Temperance Society for that parish.

high reputation enjoyed by the Vestry of Trinity, for its faithfulness and integrity in the administration of great trusts. It had withstood great temptation from the pressure of the pub-It had stood guard over this property and told men that there was something more precious than gold; something men could not buy. The value of these two graveyards for purposes of business had been estimated at millions of dollars; but it would be the wildest chimera of a disorded brain to imagine that either would ever be sold. These holy places, hallowed by the dust of the departed, and by their frail memorials, preached a sermon to one generation after another which helped men of faith, and strengthened failing hearts in Divinely-ordained work. The corporation of Trinity occupied a position of assured strength, and had in the past succeeded in exerting much influence for good. But there had been a serious question whether the whole congregation habitually worshipping in Trinity Church, could, under existing circumstances, be reached and impressed with a sense of responsibility, and be organized for work. banded /together as intelligent and practical What the end may be we cannot forecast; but friends of the poor in their distress. This quessurely if we be faithful to God, the future must tion had now in a way been settled. The Trini-

tent; and, if heartily aided, and encouraged, as gratitude that an end was come to apathy and I am, dear brethren in the Lord, with ever indifference. The branches of the Associationwork now in operation, are numerous, and amply sufficient to give opportunity to every man, woman and child in the congregation to engage in some practical duty.

There was a field for every willing worker. He urged St. James' injuction of the necessity that faith should be shown by works.

A meeting in behalf of the Michigan sufferers was held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions last Thursmorning at 11 o'clock, in the Sunday-school room of the Church of the Holy Communion, New York. Miss Smiley who has lately visited the burned district, was present and related what she had seen of the distress and need.

The Bishop of Albany gave an instruction be-

## Church News in Brief.

Interesting Notes from Various Correspondents.

California.-The first Service in St. Stephen's Church, San Francisco, was held on Nov. 13th. The Bishop of the Diocese delivered an address and confirmed ten persons.

assembled in Trinity Church, Fayetteville, on Saturday, Dec. 3d, to witness the Ordination to the Diaconate of Rev. C. H. Tindell, who was till lately a Unitarian minister in New Jersey, the Rev. Wm. Charles, and by the Bishop, who up for the benefit of the building fund. Rev. J. H. Hartzell, D. D., well known as a closed with appropriate words of commendation Universalist minister in Albany and Buffalo, and Rev. F. A. D. Launt, formerly a preacher little flock of certain dangers attendant upon many works. It is the establishment of an inamong the Baptists.

Before the Bishop arrived, the Rev. Theodore Babcock, the Rev. Joseph M. Clarke, D. D., rector of St. James' Church, in this city, and 96 by 44 feet, on the corner of St. Antoine and gather in young girls from ten to fifteen years of Rev. H. R. Lockwood, of St. Paul's, offered the Elizabeth Sts., has been purchased for \$2,500. age, who have been discharged from charitable the rector, Rev. Horace Gates, presented a class the only conceivable question to be raised under service of morning prayer, after which they retired from the chancel. A few minutes after \$2,100. ten o'clock the Episcopal procession entered the chancel. Besides the Bishop and the Very Rev. Archdeacon Kirkby, there were fourteen clergy- It was really a Thanksgiving Service, consisting men present. The lights which brilliantly illuminated the chancel, the decorations of the individual scholars and Sunday School classes, altar, and the white vestments of the reverend and organ recitals. The superintendent of the clergy, together made up a solemn and impressive scene. Archdeacon Kirkby, at the proper presided. The church was erowded. stage of the ceremonies, entered the pulpit. In his right hand he held a small pocket testament. Selecting his text, Acts 1-8, he delivered an eloquent sermon which at times provoked almost breathless attention from those present. The General and Mrs. Williams, of Pittsburgh, who pleted, the building will be one of which the Woman's Auxiliary, met the ladies of the Parish Ordination, he promised to obey. If we are told rest of the services were conducted according to have been making a tour of inspection in the citizens of Erie will have a right to feel proud. the ritual, ending with the Holy Communion and the Benediction by the Bishop. The Bishop, relief, Gen. Williams having been specially dethe Archdeacon, the newly ordained deacons and priest were entertained at lunch by De Lancey Bartlett, Esq. Those of the clergy who did not drive to Fayetteville, returned home by the afternoon train.

the Bishop of the Diocese will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his Ordination to the Dia- firm or sick persons in the hospital will be cared Dr. Corbyn stated that the new reredos and altar impressed all who heard it. In the afternoon, conate. There will be a Missionary meeting on for by a Grand Rapids Society. There has been the evening before in Christ Cathedral, Reading. On the anniversary, there will be a celein the burnt district, and the mild weather of bration of the Holy Communion and a sermon November has been a great blessing. by one of Bishop Howe's contemporaries, and a presentation by the Clergy of the Diocese to the Bishop and his successors in office, holding jurisdiction in the city of Reading, of a very handsome Pastoral Staff, one of the symbols of his Office.

St. Luke's Church, Scranton, has organized branches and missions, are matters of profound a Men's Guild. Its object is the hearty co-oper- satisfaction to all who realize the truth. Its work would operate to increase them, and an earnest through her Various Seasons." The usual resoation of the men of the parish, under the direction and sanction of the rector, in active work, reflect the utmost credit upon the Rev. D. B. for the advancement of the interests of the Knickerbacker, D. D., who has served as its Church in Scranton. We are indebted for many rector since its organization, and his band of Leansboro'. Many visitors were present from interesting items to the excellent little Kalendar published by this same Parish.

Illinois .- The Bishop of the Diocese visited gregation. After the sermon, there was a cele- 7; dropped, 2; total loss, 34; gain for the year,

public worship, Sunday School instruction, hos- bers at one-eighth of the price it would cost by pitality, and charitable relief. Mr. J. F. the pail, and this is still in operation. A large Rickards then read a report of the Sunday amount has been paid for sick benefits, funerals left \$5,000 to that Parish, and \$3.500 to St. Ste-School of which he is superintendent. The av- and medical attendance, and the beginning of a phen's, Middlebury.

erage attendance is about sixty; and its work is building fund has been formed for the purpose well systematized, and successful. The congre- of building a club house. The receipts for the just presented St. Paul's Parish with a stone gation has paid its own expenses, and has a con- last fiscal year amounted to \$883.17, and \$675 curbing around the church lot at a cost of siderable balance on hand. The Services have was paid out during the same period. There rebeen conducted by various city clergymen offi- mains in hand, of the general fund \$215.40; of tions of the last-named liberal and wealthy Central New York.-A large congregation ciating in turn. The Rev. Dr. Worthington, the building fund \$429.02; and of the library vice president of the Guild, catechized the fund, \$112.98; making a total of \$754.40.

> After the reading of the report, Bishop Starkey preached a sermon. An offertory was taken

A new and somewhat similar line of charity and good cheer, not failing to warn the spirited has just been undertaken by this parish of of St. Matthew's will learn with pleasure that a Girls to be under the care of the Sisterhood of the Holy Communion. The intention is to The building fund now contains a balance of institutions or orphanages, and prevent their

positions, by training them to be useful servants. Pennsylvania.-We have received the An- being celebrant. A business meeting was held Germantown. The Guild is doing an admirable

Pittsburgh.-Hon. W. L. Scott has present- Marcus Lane); his subject being the "Relations ed \$3,000 to the congregation of St. Paul's of Pastor and People." At 2:30 P. M., Rev. Dr. Church, Erie, to be used towards replacing the Spalding, of Milwaukee, read a paper of marked organ destroyed by the fire last summer. Mr. ability on "The Signs of Spiritual Life in Par-Scott's generosity is warmly appreciated by the ishes," which gave rise to a hearty and interestplans for aiding the sick in the fire-desolated members and friends of the church, which is districts, from the observations and advice of now undergoing a thorough repair. When com-

gregation, on Sunday last, that the bequest of dresses by the Bishop of the Diocese, and the tailed by the Pittsburgh contributors, for the the late Mrs. C. M. Twombly, of New York, Rev. Messrs. Burleson and Mallory. above work. A new building for the hospital had been supplemented by a most generous gift work has been secured at Minden, and will be of her son, Mr. Hamilton McK. Twombly, who particularly desired that the new organ, soon to to accommodate twenty patients. The ladies of be placed in the Church, should, at the sugges-Central Pennsylvania.-In January next, Grace Church, Port Huron, have offered to send tion of friends in the parish, be made, and in- tian Manliness." The discourse evinced deep scribed, as a memorial to her. In that connection, -to be erected as a memorial to the late Maj. J. a wonderful immunity from dangerous diseases B. Gilpin-would soon be placed in the church; also, that friends of the parish had concluded to the Rev. Mr. Van Deusen, of Racine, who read erect on the parish grounds a much needed a most excellent paper-one of such marked building for the use of his growing choir of men ability that it was the unanimous wish of all Gethsemane Parish, St. Paul, celebrated its and boys, for sewing schools, and for the genertwenty-fifth anniversary. The good work of the al mission work of the parish. These improveparish, the unknown amount of Christian influ- ments will all be paid for at completion, and discussion. without, he stated, encroaching at all upon the large number of flourishing and prosperous revenues of the congregation for the support of public services and church work in Quincy. It dress upon the "Object Teaching of the Church and achievements are wonderful, indeed, and appeal was made to bring it about.

been expressed, and the thanks of the Rector Springfield .- On Nov. 17th, the Bishop of having been returned to the brethren of the Springfield consecrated St. James' Church, Mcclergy, to whose labors and ability the success of the Convention was so largely due, the clergy, willing workers. His brother rectors of the city other points. The consecration took place at congregation, and choir adjourned to the recpresented Dr. Knickerbacker with an affection- 10:30 P. M., Mr. Wm. Richards, senior warden, tory, where a hearty and delightful reception was presenting the instrument of donation. The tendered by the Rector and parishioners, to the St. James's Parish, Dundee, on the morning of attended. The statistics of Gethsemane for the Bishop delivered an eloquent sermon from Hab-Bishop and the members of the Convocation. In the First Sunday in Advent. The Bishop year are as follows: Communicants received akkuk II.: 20, "The Lord is in His holy Temple; the course of the evening, a handsome copy of preached an eloquent sermon to an attentive con- since December 1, 1880, 62; removed, 25; died, let all the earth keep silence before Him." A Hutchins' Hymnal was presented by the Rector, Celebration of the Holy Communion followed. through the Bishop, to Mr. John J. Moulding, bration of the Holy Communion. The occasion 28; confirmations, 29; baptisms-adults, 13, in- At the Evening Service, four persons were bapwas also marked by the baptism of the infant fants, 59; total, 72; marriages, 51; burials, 92; tized and three confirmed. The first Services of precentor of the choir; the Bishop, by his touching and appropriate remarks, rendering the daughter of the Rev. E. F. Cleveland, M. D., families, 225; souls, 900; communicants enrolled the Church ever held in Hamilton county were presentation one long to be remembered. formerly in charge of the Parish. In the after- in the parish, 250; offerings-parochial, \$3,000; held in April, 1880, and at that time there were noon the Bishop visited St. John's Parish, Al- benevolent. \$4,000; diocesan, \$500; general, only six communicants (one man and five womgonquin, five miles above Dundee, on the Fox \$200; teachers and officers in Sunday School, en), but so great was their love for the Church, River. Evening Prayer was said by the Priest 20; scholars, 78; value of church property, \$20,- | that after the first Service they unanimously re-000; value of Brotherhood property, \$20,000. solved to build a church of their own. On the cants enrolled, 1,415; confirmations in parish and a building committee appointed. On the and missions, 671; baptisms in parish and mis- 19th of August, 1881, the Bishop was called upcalled upon to accept our beautiful edifice, and consecrate it to the use of our Lord forever. The building is a beautiful Gothic structure of brick, with stone foundations and trimmings. The tower is placed at the north west corner, and tory and meaning." The value of Mr. Parker's carries a 1,200 pound bell. The chancel furniture with the corpet were procured through the generosity of some noble-hearted people at Evansville, in the Diocese of Indiana. On the Sunday following the consecration, the Rector, Dean Irvine, held his last Service in the the day can afford to be without it. Its 72 church which he was so largely instrumental in closely printed pages contain a vast store of inestablishing, having been compelled, on account formation, and will tell the "Country Parson" of the ill-health of himself and his estimable wife, to resign his position here. He has accepted a call to St. Luke's, Racine, Wis, He takes with him the earnest prayers of his late parishioners, for his complete restoration to health.

### The Imprisoned Priest.

### Mr. Green's Case Discussed by Several Correspondents.

### To the Editor of the Living Church:

In your last issue, the Rev. Dr. Courtney very courteously endeavors to set right a correspondent, "E. L.," about the facts of Mr. Green's imprisonment in England. May I be allowed to suggest that there are a good many clergymen, who take quite a different view of those facts from that which Dr. Courtney takes.

Mr. Green contends that the "Ornaments Rubrick" contains directions which no more call for interpretation than most of the rubrics in our own Prayer Book. The language of the rubric is, that such Ornaments of the Church and of corporated Servant's Training House for Young 29th. After Evening Prayer, the Rev. Dr. Par- the ministers thereof shall be retained and be in ker, Warden of Racine College, preached an elo- use sa were in use, by authority of Parliament, quent opening sermon; his subject being the in the Second Year of Edward VI. There is certainly no ambiguity about that language; and it, to my mind, is: What the Ornaments of the Second Year of Edward were. Fortunately, history makes this very plain. The question which Mr. Green had to solve was this: "Am I, as a nual Report of the Guild of St. Luke's Church, at 9:30 A. M.; and Morning Prayer was said at Priest of the Church of England, called upon by my Ordination vow, to obey her most plain Rector of Grace Church, Madison (the Rev, rubrics; or, by a miserable bit of policy, interpret them to mean exactly the opposite of what they plainly say? For, if Lord Penzance's decision is an interpretation of the rubric, the interpretation of the words, "shall be in use," is "shall not be in use," which is a sufficiently absurd reduction. Mr. Green is in prison for obeying the plain words of the rubrics, which, at his Guild at 4 P. M., in the interest of missions. At that under such circumstances a clergyman ought 7 P. M. there was a missionary Service, with ad- to obey his Bishop, Mr. Green might well answer two things:

> 1. The opinion of a Bishop cannot supersede plain ritual direction.

2. The Bishop himself refuses to obey the very law of Lord Penzance which Mr. Green disobeys. For the same decision which declares vestments, i. e., Alb and Chasuble, to be illegal for a Priest, distinctly orders the Bishop and all Cathedral clergy to use copes, which, unless I am greatly mistaken, Bishop Fraser does not do. It is a little significant, also, apropos of Mr. Green's case, that the Rev. W. J. Knox-Little, who is exactly the same sort of "law breaker" as Mr. Green, (having also practiced extreme Ritualism,) and who was until recently in the same Diocese and city as Mr. Green, has been nominated by the Prime Minister, and deliberately chosen to a high Cathedral dignity. If, in the eyes of those who have a right to speak for the Church (I mean, the Bishops), Mr. Green is so defiant a law-breaker, how is it that no protest is raised, no struggle made, against this other notorious "law-breaker," Knox-Little, who is from the same city, and who has done just the same things, under the same Bishop, and who is now brought before us as one whom Queen, and Prime Minister, and Bishop, and Cathedral Chapter delight to honor, while Mr. Green languishes in a felon's cell?

## ARTHUR RITCHIE.

To the Editor of the Living Church: As the best answer to Dr. Courtney's letter in your last issue, will you allow me to quote from a letter of Lord Clinton's, which is now going the round of the English press. Lord Clinton is a nobleman of great position and influence, who has never been regarded as an extreme man. He writes: Mr. Green is in prison because he declines to do that which he believes to be inconsistent with his ordination vows, and because he refuses to acknowledge the authority of a temporal court in spiritual matters. If he should be as wrong in his views on these matters as many hundreds of Churchmen in this country believe him to be right, it must be admitted by all unprejudiced minds that the punishment which he is now undergoing is not only excessive, but utterly un-suited to his alleged offences. If submission to that which in his conscience he believes to be wrong be required of Mr. Green as a condition of his release, his imprisonment will end only with his life; the prospect of such a penalty as life-long imprisonment, which would be exacted now for scarcely any offence against the criminal law, however serious, must surely be intolerable to all Englishmen, whatever may be their opinions as to Mr. Green's conduct. Can those even through whose action he is now suffering, calmly contemplate such a prospect? Do they, his prosecutors, believe in such a thing as conscientious resistance to wrong, in the determination to obey God rather than man, at whatever cost of inconvenience and personal suffering? If they do. can they not now believe that in Mr. Green's long and patient endurance they may see such a case, and can they not join in the efforts which are being made to terminate a punishment which is certainly cruel, and appears vindictive? It may be said that it is difficult to suggest a method of procuring Mr. Green's release, and unfortunately a measure which might have had that effect, and which passed through the House of Lords last session, fell through in the House of Commons. But to say, as has been said, that the door of Mr. Green's prison is locked on the pointed some years ago to represent the bishops inside, and that he might release himself if he would, is to utter, it seems to me, one of those half-truths which are sometimes more misleading than falsehood. It is true that Mr. Green might at any moment set himself free, but it could only be by doing that which in his heart and conscience he believes would be a deliberate act of sin. It is clear, therefore, that his release cannot be effected by himself, but that it de-pends on the efforts of others on his behalf, and I earnestly hope that the protests of the Church of England Workingmen's Society, may not be without their effect in promoting this object. I may add that I am not acquainted with Mr. Green, and that I have no knowledge of his case except what I gather from the newspapers, but you are quite at liberty, if you think it worth while, to read this letter at the meeting over which you are to preside on Monday next. S.

met at Watertown on Tuesday evening, Nov. of eight persons for Confirmation. drifting into shops and factories and inferior

work.

Quincy .- Dr. Corbyn announced to his conthought and careful preparation, and profoundly

2

in charge, Rev. Edward Ritchie, and the Bishop preached and confirmed one person. The work The statistics for twenty-five years: Communi- 5th of July, 1881, an organization was effected, in both these places is missionary in character, and doing well.

Iowa.-The Rev. John Hochuly, of Fairfield, has delivered a lecture, both in German and English, on "Christianity the Safe-guard of the Republic," which is very highly spoken of by the local press. The Rev. gentleman proposes to general, \$5,484; total, \$152,062. deliver it again whenever invited.

Louisiana.-Our esteemed contemporary, the Church Guide, contains an admirable obituary of the late Professor McCrady, of the University of the South, from the pen of the Bishop of the Diocese.

Maryland.-Nov. 27, a new choir conducted very acceptably the musical portions of the Service at St. Paul's, Washington, both at Morning and Evening Prayers. The choir is composed of 16 boys and 9 men. The 11 A. M. Service consisted of the Litany and the choral celebration of the Holy Communion; the 7:30 P. M., of a short Service and Nunc Dimittis. In the morning, the Magnificat was used as the Offertory Anthem. St. Paul's possesses the only surpliced choir in the District, and is the only Parish where the Services are chorally rendered. The Church on the first Sunday in Advent was densely crowded at each Service. In the morning, the Rector preached; at night, the Rev. Mr. Paine, of Mt. Calvary, Baltimore. A series of special Services has been arranged by the Rector for each Tuesday night in Advent. The Rev. Drs. Hodges, Hopkins, and Rev. Messrs. Fiske and Gibson will preach in turn. Each Friday in Advent, there will be a "Reading," after Evening Prayers; each Thursday in Advent, a Celebration at 11 A. M.; and on some of the Advent Sundays, Litany and a Second Celebration. The Celebration during the Octave of Christmas Parish.

Michigan .- St. Matthew's Mission, Detroit, celebrated the first anniversary of its reorganization, on Advent Sunday. The Grand Warden

children. Addresses were then made by the

Rev. Paul Ziegler, the Rev. T. C. Pitkin, D. D.,

its present formative condition. The friends

fine site has been secured for a church. A lot,

A Harvest Home Concert was given at St. Pe-

ter's Church, on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 23d.

of hymns, anthems, harvest glees, recitations by

Sunday School, the Hon. Wm. C. Maybury,

The Ladies of the Woman's Auxiliary of the

Diocese have received considerable aid in their

three counties, and examining the methods of

occupied about the 20th inst. It is large enough

a skilled nurse, at their own expense. Six in-

Minnesota .- On the fourth of this month,

ence which has emanated from it as the root of a

ate address. All the Services were very largely

sions, 1,384; adults, 207; infants, 1,087; mar- on to lay the corner-stone of St. James' Church; riages, 395; burials, 651. The offerings have been, and, on the 17th of Nov., 1881, he was again so far as can be gathered from the journals, for parochial purposes, \$115,601; diocesan, \$29,601;

Since Oct. 16th, 1881, when the subject was first publicly mentioned by the rector, St. Paul's Church, Duluth has been actively engaged in fitting up and opening a temporary hospital in Duluth. On the 18th of Nov. the building was opened for this purpose, and before night, three

patients were received. It has been open three and one-half weeks, and has received 13 patients. It was a much-needed institution, and has elicited the warm sympathies and help of all denominations and classes. The board of managers who are elected by the vestry contemplate erecting a permanent building next summer to accommodate from 30 to 40 patients.

Montana.-The First Annual Convocation of this immense jurisdiction was held at Helena, on Nov. 7th. The Bishop, Dr. Brewer, delivered an able and exhaustive address from which we gather the following statistics. Since the 10th of June he has visited 48 places, preached 116 times, and confirmed 34 persons, only two of whom were men. The jurisdiction embraces 150,000 square miles, and has only seven priests, and one deacon. Much progress in every way has been made during the few months of Dr. Brewer's episcopate.

New York.-The anniversary exercises of the Working-men's Club of the Church of the Holy Communion, were held in the Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 27th. There were present in First Celebration for Christmas Day will be at the Chancel the Bishop of Northern New Jermidnight; the Second, at 11 A. M.; also, a Daily sey, and the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, besides the Rector, the Rev. Henry Mottet, and the Assist-Day. This array of work is additional to that ant Minister, the Rev. Percy Barnes. After a ordinarily done. The Rector is reanimating the special Service the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the club were read, giving its his-

tory from its establishment, Nov. 10, 1873. The first step taken at the time of foundation, was the setting up of a co-operative store which of the Guild, Mr. Wm. Lambert, read the annu- was continued successfully until the premises al report, which showed a year of active and occupied had to be vacated. A 'coal fund was u ccessful work in the various departments of also started, by which coal was supplied to mem- Poultney.

We congratulate the people of St. Luke's in having secured from us so valuable an acquisition to their church, and we bespeak for him a full measure of their love and support.

Southern Ohio.—Two memorial crosses have been erected in Christ Church, Cincinnati, to in the Mexican work. So far as I know, they the memory of the Rev. Dr. Brooke and the have never made any report. I remember very Rev. Richard Gray. They are very handsome. The Holy Communion will henceforward be present at a missionary meeting in Cleveland, administered every Sunday and Holy Day, in where Bishop Riley spoke, previous to his con-Christ Church, Dayton.

Vermont.-The Rev. F. C. Cooper, formerly missionary at Tilton, N. H., has been called to the Rectorship of Christ Church, Island Pond. The Diocese learns with sorrow of the intended departure of the Rev. E. R. Atwill, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Burlington, who has been called to Trinity Church, Toledo. A member of the Brown. I hope this article will reach the eye of Standing Committee and of the Missionary Committee, and for many years the head of the largest parish in the Diocese, he will be greatly missed from the Church's Councils and work here. Under his "Rectorship, St. Paul's has grown and strengthened rapidly, and he leaves a good record behind him.

Rev. E. H. Randall has decided to remain at

ing, and Parker; the Rev. Messrs. Mallory, St George, Van Deusen, Burleson, Davis, Whitney, Mack, Lane, McLean, Osborne, and the rector of the parish.

The clergy in attendance, besides the Bishop,

were as follows: The Rev. Drs. Adams, Spald-

The wife of John A. Conant, Esq., the senior

John P. Howard, Esq., of Burlington, has

\$1,500. Besides the many previous benefac-

Churchman, is the recent gift of 2,000 acres of

valuable lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota, to

the Trustees of the Diocese of Vermont. The

ceeds are to become a permanent fund for the

Wisconsin.-The Milwaukee Convention

"Catholicity of the Church." After the sermon,

On Wednesday morning, there was an early

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Bishop

10:30; followed by an effective sermon by the

ing discussion. Mrs. Anna McCarter, Local

Secretary of the Wisconsin Branch of the

On Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Holy

Communion was celebrated, the Rev. Dean

Spalding officiating as celebrant; and a sermon

was preached by Rev. Mr. Burleson, on "Chris-

there was a conference on "True Churchman-

ship; the Church not a Sect;" the leader being

present that it be published for general circula-

tion. The subject of the essay then came under

After Evening Prayer at 7 o'clock, Rev. T. W.

McLean, of Janesville, delivered a stirring ad-

lutions of thanks to Rector and people having

lands are to be immediately sold, and the pro-

support of Diocesan Missions.

warden of St. Thomas's, Brandon, has recently

### To the Editor of the Living Church:

In your issue of Nov. 19th, a "Country Parson" asks for information relating to the "Ornaments Rubric." Allow me to recommend to him apamphlet by James Parker, Hon. M. A. Oxon, entitled the "The Ornaments Rubrick: its Hisantiquarian and historical researches has won for him an honorary degree from the University of Oxford. The pamphlet can be got from E. P. Dutton & Co., of New York, for 20 cents; and no person interested in the Church questions of both "where to begin, and when to stop." A. G. L. T.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

In view of the recent developments in Mexican Church matters (the reported departure of Bishop Riley for foreign parts, presumably Spain, and the appointment of a bishop elect to superintend Episcopal matters in his absence), I, in common with many others, would like to know what became of a committee, apdistinctly the names of the committee, for I was secration. After the meeting I had a pleasant chat with Dr. Riley on the prospects of his work. He was very enthusiastic.

There were several clergy present, and the objects and scope of this Committee's work were discussed. The Committee consisted of Rev. Mr. Hobart, Rev. Mr. Gray, and Rev. Dr. one or more of these gentlemen, and if it does, I hope they will please make some response as to why the Church, whose servants they are, has never heard from them since their appointment.

my conversation with Dr. Riley, from notes taken at the time; but I will wait to hear what the Committee may have to say. PRESBYTER.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

It is not my purpose to enter into any discussion with the Rev. Dr. Courtney, but I should I could give some interesting particulars of like to place before your readers certain facts which cannot be gainsaid.

> 1st. The "Ornaments rubric," which stands in the fore-front of the English Prayer Book, reads

## DECEMBER 17, 1881.

as follows: "And here it is to be noted that such ornaments of the Church, and of the ministers Bible, for the using of which the only authority thereof, at all times of their ministration, shall be he had was from Parliament, and for the interretained and be in use as were in this Church of preting the meaning of which it is clear the ausecond year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth."

2nd. Henry VIII. died January 28th, 1547, and was immediately succeeded by his son Ed-28th, 1547, to January 26th, 1548; and whose second year reached from January 28th, 1548, to January 27th, 1549.

3d. The Ornaments rubric declares that such year of the reign of King Edward the Sixth, shall be retained and be in use.

Parliament of the State.

Council read into the rubric the adverb not; so bench; and when such a man, so fair, so disas to make it state: "Shall not be retained and creet, and so sagacious says to the world, that them which keep the words of this book." be in use."

in 1603, repealed a law passed fifty-nine years lest I be laughed at by my betters." after she was buried. We have heard of the in 1979!

One reason why Mr. Green is in prison is because he does not believe in these two fictions: years afterward.

Now as to the next fiction in which Dr. Courtney seems to believe, viz.. That Lord Penzance mystery, is from its very nature incapable of (the man of bad name as the ex-judge of the positive definition. Divorce Court) is the Principal of the Court of Arches of the Provinces of Canterbury and York. We quote the words of the Rev. Malcolm Mac-Coll in his address at the recent Church Congress at Newcastle:

"Some months ago, it was successfully argued in the Court of Queen's Bench, that Lord Penzance derives his jurisdiction exclusively from the Public Worship Regulation Act (a purely secular Act in which the Church had no voice at all), and that he was not bound to qualify for office, as Deans of the Court of Arches have always had to qualify before. In one sense, of course, Parliament, in union with the Crown, is omnipotent. It can create courts of justice ad libitum, and enforce obedience to them by pains and penalties. It could pass an Act next session granting to Lord Penzance on the next vacancy in the See of Canterbury, the title, dignity, and emoluments of 'Archbishop of Canterbury;' and that, without episcopal consecration or any other qualification whatsoever, beyond a Parliamentav title: and Lord Penzance would then be Archbishop of Canterbury in as true a sense as he is now Dean of the Court of Arches, and would have just as much right to ordain to spiritual functions, as he now has to inhibit from spiritual functions; and any elergyman who shall refuse to acknowledge his spiritual jurisdiction as Archbishop of Canterbury, would be as righteously imprisoned, as any Clergyman who now refuses to acknowledge his spiritual jurisdiction as Dean of the Court of Arches." EDWARD A. LARRABEE.

accepted the use of a Prayerbook and English exponent. To interpret that meaning, Parliament employs the most astute minds in the na-

tion. But because the Judges wear ermine sleeves ward VI., whose first year reached from January will not permit him to accept their dictum, seeing that he cannot agree with them. His mental illumination-so far as the world has had the

power of judging-being to that of the Judgesin the proportion of a gas jet to an electric light. Ornaments as were in this Church of England. To any one even casually considering these by the authority of Parliament, in the second things, Mr. Green's "conscience" must have a very abnormal constitution.

The Archbishop of York has never had any 4th. This rubric which so directs, is a part of High Church trouble in his diocese, except the statute law of Great Britain at this very day; when the High Church party hounded on His having been enacted both by Convocation (which Grace to deprive Mr. Voysey of his living; a reis the Parliament of the Church of England, and sult which both High and Low applauded. which then, in 1662, had a co-ordinate power Then, it was Mr. Voysey's conscience which was with the Parliament of the State), and by the concerned. And when we remember that the author of "The Laws of Thought" is one of the

5th. The Judicial Committee of the Privy brightest mental luminaries of the Episcopal

Mr. Green's "cell is locked on the inside." it 6th. They justified this ruling by declaring could only produce merriment, if a few country that the Advertisements of Queen Elizabeth, clergymen should rise up and protest against the said to have been issued (the originals cannot be imprisonment of the vicar of Miles Platting. found) in 1564, repealed the rubric enacted in For these reasons. I for one, must say that I de-1662; that is to say, Queen Elizabeth, who died cline to "take any action in Mr. Green's cause,

Doubtless the law will be altered after its legends of the Saints; but we never heard of majesty has been maintained; and a disobedient anything one half so absurd as this exploit Divine will in the future be ejected from his which is claimed for the prowess of Queen Eli- living; which, of course, would be right and zabeth. It is in fact to assert that we now, in proper, if the gentleman declined to accede 1881, have it in our power to rescind and repeal longer to the terms under which he "took the a law which our great grandchildren may enact living." A devoutly wished-for result may also be the outcome of the position; it may widen the limits of the prescribed ritual of our Church, giving the clergy more option as to the way in First, that the Judicial Committee of the Privy which they see fit to perform Divine Service. Council have the right to negative a law of the But even then, there will be a limit prescribed, Realm of England, by inserting a "not" into it; and we shall find some of the advanced guard and, secondly, because he does not believe that | carrying what they will call their conscience over Queen Elizabeth was able in 1564 to repeal a law the border, and so on ad infinitum. We all passed in the reign of Charles II., ninety-eight know that the centre and core of all the agitation is that which is most sacred to us all, and least fitted for public discussion, and being a

H. M. H.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I do not wish to come between your correspondents "E. L.," and the Rev. Dr. Courtney, in the matter of Mr. Green's imprisonment; but the article of Dr. Courtney does strike me as claiming infallibility in spiritual affairs, for a court which many good men declare to be only a secular tribunal.

I wish simply to call the Doctor's attention to the following from Dr. Pusey: "Whatever be the end of Mr. Green's imprisonment, the court which has condemned him will leave its name branded for illegality. It will be a fact in English history, that, in the year 1881, in the reign of Queen Victoria, a conscientious clergyman was torn from his flock, and cast into prison, and allowed for some time to abide there, because he conformed to a simple direction of the Prayer Book put into his hands at his Ordination."

The simple question for English priests at present would seem to be-"Shall we obey God injurious.

Bishop Green made a brief visitation to Lexington on Dec. 1st. Here the Rev. B. Halstead has faithfully labored for over twenty-five years. The church is one of the neatest in the England by the authority of Parliament, in the thority which "made" is the proper and rightful Diocese, and the chancel the most correctly and beautifully furnished. Three were confirmed, two of whom were men. The railroad will soon be completed to Lexington from Durant (fifteen instead of those of lawn, Mr. Green's conscience miles distant), and the town will grow in size and importance.

> "I Want to be an Angel." To the Editor of the Living Church:

I wish to call attention to a beautiful emendation in the Revised New Testament which I have not seen noticed in any publication.

The Authorized Version, in Rev. xxii: 9: reads thus: "For I am thy fellow-servant, and of thy brethren the prophets, and of them which keep the sayings of this book."

If this means anything, it means that the angel was once a human being; and is an excellent proof-text for the silly "Sabbath"-School twaddle, "I want to be an angel."

But the Revision by a few masterly strokes sets all right. "I am a fellow-servant with thee and with thy brethren the prophets, and with J. A.

New Castle, N. Y.

The Christian at Work says: "The Independent thinks 'there may be exceptional cases where a sermon or oration may be quite fitting, in view of the death of one preeminently useful and prominent'; but the inevitable sermon or long address at every funeral, it is glad to believe 'is going more and more out of fashion.' It adds: 'It is a great useless drain upon a minister's energy and power. It is no wonder a pastor in one of our cities who had attended sixty funerals in sixty days went home and died.' All true. We should be glad to believe that the inevitable funeral sermon was growing less inevitable. But we fail to see it. Ask almost any minister 'Why not decline preaching the funeral sermon?' and the reply comes back deprecatingly, 'Oh, I've got to; they expect it.' So long as ministers continue to preach what they really think they had much better not preach, so long the inevitable funeral sermon will continue to be inevitable."

### "Am so Much Better."

"Am so Much Hetter." Extract from the letter of a patient in B ddeford, Me., d ited Nov. 1st, 1880: "It i with pleasure I t il you what your Compound Oxygen Treatment h s done for me. Last April, when I commenced using it, I wis very low; suffer d from a weak, if d feel-ing all the time. Had not been able to do any house-work o sewing for four years, and but v, ry little for ten years pist. Had not been free from a cough for four years. Now I do most of my housework; all my family sewing: walk ut every pleasant dor: all my family sewing; walk ut every pleasent day, think I c uld walk a mile and not be very tired; am s much happier to feel that I an of some use in the world." Treatise on "Compound Oxygen" sent free. Drs. Statkey & Palen, Philadelphia, Pa.

"I would like to die to-nicht," pens a poet, for once coming into sympathy with th people. A merchant di d suddenly, just after finishing a letter. H s clerk adde, in postscript: "Since writing the acove I have died. Tuesday evening, 7th in tent."

th in tant.' Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers

on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Phy-sleians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market.

A Western editor being asked by a subscriber what was meant by the word hydrogen, replied, "gin and water," and explained that hydro was the French f r water.

### Very Poor Taste

it is to bedaub the, face with paint and powder, which is always injurious to the skin. Use "Champ-lin's Liquid Pear.," which imparts a honest blu-h t the cheek, and heautifies and softens the skin. It also removes all imperfections and contains nothing

## THE HISTORY Of a Successful Business

Prosecuted Upon the Principles of Truth and Henesty.

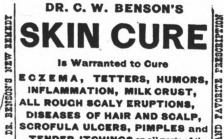
We refer to the wonderful success that has atended the introduction of Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamomile pills into the whole country.

They are prepared expressly to cure Sick Headache, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, and Dyspepsia, and the facts prove that they do and will cure these diseases every time where the cause is not of an organic nature.

The secret of their success is twofold. First, the need of them is very great; and second, it is the only thing that has ever been found, in the profession or out of it, that would actually and permanently cure those diseases, so that everybody who takes them becomes a walking and talking advertisement for them. One box, taken into a neighborhood, has been followed and traced to selling \$50 worth at that one post office.

They are indeed a valuable preparation and no nervous person ought to be without them, as they not only save from suffering, but save and prolong life by preventing paralysis, apoplexy and heart disease.

Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents a box. Depot, 106 North Eutaw Street, Raltimore, Md. By mail, two boxes for \$1, or six boxes for \$2.50, to any address.



TENDER [TCHINGS on all parts of the body. It makes the skin white, soft and smooth; removes tan and freekles, and is the BEST toilet dressing in THE WORLD. Eleganly put up, two bottles in one package, consisting of both internal and external treatment. All first class druggists have it. Price \$1. per package



BURLINGTON ROUTE.

BURLINGTON ROUTE. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

class passengers. Steel Track and Superior Equipment, com-bined with their Great Through Car Arrange-ment, makes this, above all others, the favorite Route to the South, South-West, and the Far

West. Try it, and you will find traveling a luxury instead of a discomfort. Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.

Canada. All information about Rates of Fare, Sleep-ing Car Accommodations, Time Tables, &c., will be cheerfully given by applying to PERCEVAL LOWELL,

General Passenger Agent, Chicago. T. J. POTTER, General Manager, Chicago.



Springfield, Ill.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I note with pleasure that your columns are generally open to both sides of the question, and I trust that they will always maintain such a balanced position.

Everybody is sorry that the necessity of the case requires a man morally correct to remain in jail. But then, the man-with his eyes wide open-placed himself within the limits of the condition; and he can, if he so had a mind, retract from the terms of the covenant which placed him within the arms of the civil power. Mr. Green must have-in the words of his license-"taken the oaths and made and subscribed the Declaration" upon which conditionhe voluntarily undertook to perform "all ecclesiastical duties-according to the form prescribed in the Book of Common Prayer, made and published by the authority of Parliament, and the Canons and Constitutions in that behalf lawfully established and promulgated, and not otherwise, or in any other manner." These are the very words of the Instrument by which Mr. Green undertook the service of the Church. And now, he insists upon altering the terms of the contract; the other contracting party not being willing.

The curious part of the incident is that the Church has no objection to his withdrawal from the contract; notwithstanding which, he persists in maintaining his position, and all that accrues to him from that position, and yet will not keep his part of the covenant. Let any man determinately pursue the same course in a mercantile contract, and he would very properly find himself in "durance vile."

But it is said: "The imprisoned Priest is sufdane rights of his "office," by Parliament. He striving hard to keep the Church alive.

1 10

WM. B. CORBYN. or man ?" Quincy, Dec. 3, 1881.

A Brave Bishop.

Correspondence of the Living Church. On the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity (Nov. 11th), the Rt. Rev. W. M. Green, D. D., of the Good Shepherd, Terry, Upton B. Bowden.

The candidate (habited in his cassock) was presented by the Rev. W. K. Douglass, D. D., who also preached the sermon. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Rev. Stephen H. Green (Dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas), who was the Missionary to the Church of the Nativity, Water Valley, Miss., at the time that Mr. Bowden began his course of preparation for the ministry, The venerable Bishop of Mississippi, now in his 84th year, has recently met with a severe injury. On a visit of inspection to a partially ruined Church, at Lake Washington, Miss., he stepped on a slippery plank and fell, dislocating his wrist and breaking the right arm. In spite of so painful an accident he is now making his visitations, his arm in a sling. As he is unable to travel alone, he is accompanied by his son, the Rev. S. H. Green. who has been granted leave of absence by the Vestry of St. Matthew's Parish, Dallas, Texas, for two months. The Bishop is indefatigable in his labors. Often weary and almost broken down, he goes about his appointed work-cheering by his presence and strengthening by his counsel the flock committed to his care. In spite of old age and increasing bodily infirmities, the Bishop still, year by year, goes bravely on. "In perils oft" from many causes, exposed to all kinds of weather, the trusting heart knows no fatigue and craves naught but the good of the

souls of men.

The Bishop has just completed a visitation of those parishes and missions which lie between Jackson and the Louisana State line. Mr. Bowden will take charge of part of the work in these places. Two of the parishes are acceptably ministered to by the Rev. A. J. Clark, of the Diocese of Louisiana. In all of these towns (eight in number) there are small church buildingsin several cases unfinished—in one partially desfering for conscience' sake." He voluntarily troyed, but soon to be rebuilt. Not many Comallowed himself to be invested with all the mun- municants remain, but the "faithful few" are



# The Libing Church.

## Dec. 17, A. D. 1881.

Subscription To the Clerg						-	\$2.00 a Yea
	V		-	-	-		1.50 "
Adve		g R	ates,	per a	agate	line,	15 cts.
Notices of word: Obitus etc., one cent	Deat aries, a wo	hs, App rd.	free; peals, All n	Busi Ackn otices	owled mus	Notic lgeme t be p	es, two cents ents, Marriage orepaid.

### NEW YORK. No. 40 Bible House CHICAGO. 162 Washington Street.

Specimen copies of the LIVING CHURCH are sent, postpaid and free, when requested. If the clergy will keep the paper before their people (without expense to themselves) and give the influence of their commendation and advice, it will become a power for good in every parish. Its influence is and has been for peace in Church controversies, for revercnce in worship, respect for authority, earnestness in religion and zeal in work. Testimonials from all parts and from all Orders of the Church witness to the satisfaction everywhere felt by its readers.

## Esprit De Corps.

We have no expression in English that exactly corresponds with this, and perhaps very little of full force of the word that thrilled through the the quality which it stands for. The nearest we can come to it in translation is "class feeling." It is not exactly enthusiasm for a cause, but rather the animating spirit of the corporate body, in its Gospel meaning convey only the idea of dispose of articles left over at the National Exirrespective of the principles which the body represents.

It may be a very superficial motive and a very narrow one, but it has its use, and if well directed may be turned to very good account. The success of nearly all enterprise, that requires concerted action, depends upon this esprit de corps. The town depends upon this for its progress and improvement, the army for its hold, all things are become new." For this reaefficiency, and even the nation itself for confidence at home and respect abroad.

In the professions, also, it has a legitimate influence, but not half the scope and power that it ought to have. Community of interest here ought to unite men more closely, and awaken an and purpose, in the souls of dying men. He long ago left the old landmarks. The English good to all.

But professional men too often assume to be above this motive, and so they often fall below it. Beyond a few conventional courtesies they seldom recognize the tie of class, or concern themselves about those who are doing the same work and who stand or fall with them. They do their work in lonely isolation, without the stimulus of sympathy, and the strength that mutual support should give. Each one fights his battles alone and meets his enemies singlehanded, or worse yet, becomes a victim to the jealous opposition of those who ought to stand by and defend him. We have had occasion to Incarnation, are implied in the "Metanoia" of bad English were too numerous to admit of the observe this especially among physicians and the Gospel. Humanity is no longer without edition being used. Rev. Dr. John E. Todd, clergymen. We have seen and do see nearly every day, the lamentable lack of professional spirit among them. Personal promotion seems to be everything, professional pride nearly nothing.

A physician listens to absurd accusations against a good man of his own "school," and

## THE LIVING CHURCH.

### Brief Mention.

A religious paper last week advertized "Mothber seeing in a book written by a talented living er, Home and Heaven," and just under this anauthor. The title of the chapter in question, was nouncement was a picture of a revolver, price \$6,00. It would be well for youth who long to tire chapter was comprised in six words:-"There invest in one of these deadly weapons to read are no snakes in Ireland." But, unhappily, Mr. over the preceding advertisement before pur-Dealey had a fruitful subject upon which to exchasing .---- A writer in the Quarterly Review patiate; and we are bound to say that he has alleges that the revisers of the New Testament accomplished his task in a lucid and satisfactory have undertaken to construct a new Greek "text: manner. He classifies "Church Debts" under that they have altered the received text more than 5,000 times, on the authority of some manand gives apt and amusing, but withal useful, uscripts discovered within the last few years. illustrations of each. He comes to the conclus-These, he says, have exercised a tyrannical as ion, however, that, whether avoidable or unavoidcendancy over their imagination, and they have disregarded other authorities almost entirely.bad. The distribution of this paper, in the Columbia College recently got a legacy of half a form of a tract or pamphlet, in a parish where million, which brings the endowment to there was a tendency to the vice of incurring \$5,300,000, the largest in this country. Harvard

has about a million; Yale, a million and a half;

Hopkins University three and a half million. Harvard, with the smallest endowment, is educating the largest number of men-six times as many as Hopkins, and more than four times as many as Columbia. ---- We are now in the season of longest nights and shortest days, the season that gives vigor to body, elasticity to mind and zest to social life. Let the family circle be bright and cheerful during the long winter evenings. Leave business to the working hours and make home happy .---- Dr. Storrs recently received a gift of \$35,000 from his congreimportance. What does it mean? Does our gation, on the completion of his thirty-fifth year English version of the inspired text convey the as their minister. It was a graceful, act and might be imitated by some of our congregations wilderness of Judea, and shook the very walls of without in the least derogating from the dignity Jerusalem at the Advent of Him in whom was and value which are ascribed to Holy Orders among us.---Japan refuses to allow a lottery to penitence, sorrow for sin, self-accusation and hibition. If it had been a church fair it might remorse? Is it fairly explained by the Latin have been different. --- The following plans for killing a church are suggested by a contempor-Nay, it has a deeper meaning, a profounder ary: 1. Endow the church liberally, so that the people need not pay. 2. Secure a few rich members who will, for the sake of running the church, bear the expense, so that the people will not pay. 3. Place a tall mortgage on the church, creating a heavy debt that the people cannot pay. -Dr. John Hall says that in England the people are divided into Churchmen and dissenters, meaning, time a new significance, life a grander but that in America they are divided into issue. There is good reason for a Metanoia, a Churchmen and deserters .---- "The Coming Revision" is talked of among a large class who churches. One revision sharpens the appetite "Repentance," as the writer whose essay sug- for another. The next step will be to drop out gests these lines truly says, is a very inadequate all that does not accord with "modern thought." sist upon the larger scope of its meaning in the lished on Monday next, simultaneously in New evangelical record, but we cannot make the word York and Chicago. This is a few days later to convey the intense and radical change indica- than was anticipated, but the work has exceeded ted by "Metanoia." "Be converted and bap- by nearly a hundred pages the original plan.tized," more nearly conveys the meaning of the The revised Testament is not used by the Pentecostal preaching. A new view of the issues churches of New Haven, Conn. The ministers of of life and eternity, a new purpose, a new hope, that town met in solemn council soon after the founded on the new relation established by the work was issued, and decided that instances of God and without hope. The Light that lighteth states that he has counted one hundred and fifty every man has come, and no one need now walk instances of faulty English in one of the Episin darkness. The Metanoia is a change from tles to the Corinthins.---The Independent says:

to the slightest change of temperature. But Coming." The Missionary Board also held a ter, his interest in the Church is unabated, and his faith and hope are firm and strong.

Church work in Buffalo is making good progress. St. James' Church is progressing finely with its subscription for a new church edifice. All Saints' Parish has secured funds sufficient to complete the church in process of erection, and to observe a growing rather than a waning vigor, building will now be vigorously prosecuted to as the years go by, in this veteran of the Cross. completion. The Church of the Ascension is struggling manfully with its 10,000 dollar debt, and hopes to reduce it one half next Easter. Christ Church hopes to remove its debt of 10,-000 dollars in the spring. St. Paul's has recently called to the Rectorship, the Rev. C. C. Williams of Augusta, Ga., but it is doubtful if at once. The addresses were followed by Conhe accepts.

The Alumni and the Trustees of Hobart College are making an effort to raise 50,000 dollars The singing was congregational and hearty, bewith which to build and equip Alumni Hall-a new building proposed to take the place of Middle Hall and to reach from Geneva to Trinity Halls. A printed circular has been issued to is one of the best in the diocese, and under wise the Alumni and friends of the College, asking for contributions to the above named sum. But why not put an agent in the field to raise the required amount? A live agent would raise more money in one month than printed appeals will in a whole year, if indeed, the latter do not go into the waste basket without producing any effect at all. The Chaplain of the College, Rev. Dr. Ayrault, sails for Europe the 14th inst, for a much needed vacation. He expects to make the tour of Europe, Egypt, and Palestine, before his return.

### The Diocese of Indiana. Correspondence of the Living Church.

On the 30th ult., Bishop Talbot addressed a communication to the Standing Committee of his diocese, authorizing them to act as the ecclesiastical authority thereof during his absence. made necessary by the precarious condition of his health. We give the "minute" adopted by the Standing Committee, October 19th, and the Bishop's reply thereto:

The Standing Committee of the Diocese of Indiana, assembled at the call of the President, in view of the serious illness of our Right Reverend Father in God, Joseph C. Talbot, D. D., LL. D., desire to place on record our fullest appreciation of his great zeal, unwearied labor, constant hospitality, and generosity, only bounded by his means, in his administration of the affairs of this diocese during the eighteen years of his episcopate. Our prayer is that this illenthusiasm of class that would be productive of has come that we might have life, and we may Bible was the last thing that held them to the ness may not be unto death, and that our diopast. But the English Bible is too old for new cesan may be spared by the merciful Chief churches. One revision sharpens the appetite Shepherd for many years of holy labor as our beloved Father in God. To this end, in our judgment, and in the judgment of his physician, entire cessation of labor is an absolute necessi-We beg, therefore, as the bishop's council of advice, to urge upon him affectionately that he commit to us the responsibility of the care of this Diocese, that he seek at once the restoration of his health as he shall deem best, and that he extend his absence until our next annual convention. We submit this resolution to our beloved

Bishop unanimously, and in the prayerful hope that he will be returned to his work, restored to his former vigorous health.

Ordered, That the Secretary present the Bishop with a copy of the above minutes. THE BISHOP'S REPLY.

To the Standing Committee of the Diocese of

Indiana: BELOVED BRETHREN:-Your communication darkness to light, from ignorance to knowledge, from the service of sin unto death, to the ser-ice of vichterung in Lorne Christ unto a service of sin unto death, to the service of righteousness in Jesus Christ unto ever- virus came from a member of the family of a subject of long and serious consideration. I Ritualist. He indignantly declared that his child have found it difficult to convince myself that I of the Cathedral is commanding, the building should not be incomlated with Bitualism. On must abandon my post to take such a rest as you being the first discerned as one approaches from propose. But my own experience, and the strong advice of my physician, at length assures me the child had been inoculated, he could have that your judgment is correct. I therefore accept with gratitude your kindly-expressed and loving advice, and announce my intention to follow it. I am not able to make my usual visitation, nor to conduct the correspondence necessary to the ecclesiastical administration. Possibly, a visitation for Confirmation is not necessary. May I suggest that such parishes as need one, make special application to you, so that arrangements may be made with the Bishops who have so kindly offered to relieve me, or others, at your discretion. I am sure that any of my dear brethren of the Episcopate, who are near enough, will gladly do for me what they can, at your request. I hopeand believe that, under God's blessing, I shall recover my ability to do my work (which seems just now so much to need me), but the of life and death are in His hands, and issues while I heartily thank Him for all the past, of health and strength, for the future, I heartily and sincerely say: "Thy will, not mine, O grandest and strongest natures are ever the calmest. A fiery restlessness is the symbol of and those of my flock throughout the diocese, frailties not yet outgrown. The repose of and earnestly commending you and them, and nower is its richest phase and its clearest tasti-Your loving Bishop, Jos. C. TALBOT. Brethren,

## DECEMBER 17, 1881.

though physically unable to work for the Mas- meeting. The Services of Wednesday Evening were of unusual interest. The Rev. John Benson gave an eloquent extempore address upon the Catholicity of the Church, impressing all by the force and fervor of his delivery, and by the clearness with which the great truth was presented. It is most gratifying to his many friends

After Mr. Benson, spoke the Rev. James Newman of Osco, with fluent energy and strong thought presenting the Apostolicity of the Church. Mr. Newman has lately come to this diocese and is doing a good work. We need several more like him, and could give them work firmation, thirteen candidates being presented, to whom the Bishop spoke in his happiest vein. ing led by volunteers; the congregation on the last evening might be called good, but the other services were slimly attended. Galesburg parish and energetic management has promise of a bright future. The Confirmation should be taken as an encouraging indication, the Rector having been but a few weeks in the Parish.

The Church in the Far Northwest.

The Columbia Churchman of Nov. 15th, gives in interesting letter from Bishop Paddock on the occasion of his visit to the Diocesan Synod of Columbia, held at Victoria. Much anxiety is felt on account of the Society (S. P. G.) having withdrawn its missionary aid. On another subject Bishop Paddock remarks:

"I was pleased to hear a resolution adopted, establishing 'a scale of seniority allowance' in the Diocese, by which there is to be given to the clergy in addition to their salary, after ten years service in the Diocese, \$100 per annum; after fifteen years service, \$150 per annum; after twenty years service, \$200 per annum; after twenty-five years service, \$250 per annum; action which I think might well be followed elsewhere. The Bishopric was endowed by Miss Burdett Coutts, who gave £10,000 (\$50,000) for that purpose. Bishop Hills was consecrated the first Bishop, A. D. 1859. Two years ago through his exertions, the original Diocese of British Columbia was divided, he retaining the Island of Vancouver (300 miles in length by about 40 in preadth), and some small isles adjacent, under the name of the Diocese of Columbia. The Diocese of New Westminster was formed, embracing a much larger disirict to the east on the main land; and on the North, extending to Alaska, lies the other newly constituted Diocese that of Caledonia. Each has about the same population, twenty-two or three thousand. But, while in Columbia there are 12,000 whites, 9,000 Indians, and 1,000 Chinese, in New Westminster, the Indians exceed the whites, and in Caledonia, ten-elevenths of the population are Indians. A very good work has been wrought by the Church among some of the tribes. Bishop Hills tells me that on a late visitation, he administered the Holy Communion to one hundred and ten Indians at one station. There is little increase in the population of this region, but advance has been made in the Church's general work. When the original Diocese was divided, there were fifteen clergymen and a Bishop. Now there are in Col-umbia, Bishop Hills and eleven clergymen; in New Westminster, Bishop Sillitoe and nine clergymen; in Caledonia, Bishop Ridley and clergymen; making a total of three Bishops five and twenty-five clergymen.

In this city of Victoria, having a population of about 6,000, the Church owns twenty-two acres of land, on a portion of which have been erected the Bishop's house, the Archdeacon's residence, a Clergy House, where three deacons have their home, the Cathedral, the Collegiate School for boys and the Angela College for girls. The site the sea. There is another church, St. John's, in another part of the city. All the buildings are of wood, except the college, which is of brick with stone trimmings. It was a pleasant inci-dent that I found the Lady Principal to have been, some twenty years since, a member of my Sunday School and Church in Brooklyn, New York. The College has sixty under instruction, and the School for boys numbers forty. Bishop Garrett's early ministry was in this neighborhood, and his successor in the Mission field says what those of us who have known the Bishop can readily understand, "he was much. beloved; and although those were rough times, yet he was equal to any emergency.

caters to a temporary popularity by quietly acquiescing in the wrong. The whole profession is so far damaged as the influence of that case extends, and he himself is injured with the rest. "Whether one member suffer, all the rest suffer with it."

Clergymen, too, suffer from each other in this lack of professional spirit; not only negatively. from want of co-operation, but positively by allowing their opinion and practice to be brought into disparaging contrast with the opinion and practice of brother clergymen. It is not seldom that the visit of one clergymen in the parish of another is a positive damage to both from the unfavorable comparisons that grow out of it.

But there are other and larger classes that should learn a lesson. All Churchmen, aside from community of religious sentiment, have a corporate relation. They constitute a class. with common interests and enterprises that concern the general good.

In theory the Church is a family, where all the members are related and dependent. It is a great brotherhood where ties are stronger and more enduring than those which grow out of worldly interests. From the nature of the case, and by express sanction of its divine Head, the rule is, "Bear ye one another's burdens."

But in practice this seems, by common consent, to be ignored. There is, perhaps, less class feeling among Churchmen than among any other people associated for a common purpose. There is almost an atter lack of enthusiasm about the enterprises upon which the success of the body depends.

We need not instance the want of enterprise in building hospitals and schools, in sustaining Church book stores, and Church papers, in every branch of Church business that languishes among us. Nearly all that is done, is done by individual effort and in spite of the apathy that chills the enthusiasm of those who are willing and competent to push forward the general work.

Next to the grace of God we need a healthy esprit de corps among us.

Our enterprising contemporary, The Kalendar, in three recent consecutive numbers, published in full, an Essay on "Church Debts," " which was read at the Convocation of the Deanery of Buffalo, by the Rev. A. Sidney Dealey, Rector of Christ Church, Buffalo. Most heartily John's Chapel.

\*The Great Meaning of the Word Metanoia; Lost in the Old Version, Unrecovered in the New. By Treadwell Walden. Reprinted by the American Church Review, July, 1881.

lasting life.

do we wish that an Essay on that subject could

truthfully resemble a chapter which we remem-

"Concerning Snakes in Ireland;" and the en-

the heads of "Avoidable" and "Unavoidable,'

able, their results are simply and unqualifiedly-

Metanoia.\*

The first note of the Advent season, and the

undertone of all its Services, is Repentance.

Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at

hand!" was the warning word of one who came

to prepare the way of the Son of God. "Repent!"

was the burden of the first Gospel sermon, the

burden of Christ's teaching, the burden of Ap-

ostolic preaching; and all down the ages the

This Key-note of the Gospel is a word of vast

the fulness of God? "Repent!" Does the word

significance. "Metanoia" means a turning away,

a change of purpose and life, based upon the

life and immortality brought to light by the In-

carnation. "Old things are passed away; be-

son, because the life of God is once more of-

fered to dying humanity, destiny has a new

change of mind, a new view, a new principle

no longer live as though we had interest and

translation of the Gospel message. We may in-

hope only in the present world.

debt, might be a salutary step to take.

Church has echoed the refrain.

rendering, "Do Penance?"

The LIVING CHURCH would respectfully suggest to its readers that a most fitting and acceptable present, for a Churchman to give or receive leader to a member of suspiciously thieving proat this blessed Christmas time, would be a copy of a cheerful, newsful, useful Church paper. done well," said the leader, and passed on, There are thousands who think the LIVING while Brudder Jones turns to Brudder Brown CHURCH is such a paper. We modestly refrain from expressing any opinion, but will gladly send a specimen copy to any one who may de- Lay says that in twelve years the communicants sire to examine it. Another present of equal fitness and of very little cost, is a copy of the

LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL. Send twenty-five cents to E. & J. B. Young & Co., Cooper Union, New York, for the best Church Almanac and Calendar in the world.

On Sunday next (the fourth in Advent), at 3 P. M., a Memorial-Brass, to the late J. Milton Stevens, will be unveiled in St. James' Church. Chicago. Bishop McLaren will preach upon the power is its richest phase and its clearest testioccasion. On the afternoon of the same day, at mony." 3 o'clock, the Bishop will lay the corner-stone of Trinity Church, Wheaton, Illinois.

The Protestant Episcopal Almanac and Church Directory for 1882, has reached us. It is brought out in Mr. Whittaker s usual neat and attractive of 82. He became a member of the Diocese of style. We find the Diocesan List, as is usual Western New York in 1847, becoming Rector of with this Almanac, very correct, and it is also set up in a new and improved form.

We are indebted to the publisher, Mr. James

our old friend, The Church Almanac for the series. A new feature of this excellent Almanac is a chart, illustrating the Succession of the American Episcopate from 1784.

The annual meeting of St. John's Guild, was held at No. 8 University Place, New York, Tuesday, Dec. 6th. The Rev. Dr. Kramer, Master of the Guild, presided, and read the annual report, which stated that the Guild had administered relief to 35,385 persons during the last year, at an expenditure of \$41,030,89; including

amounts spent for buildings. A new boy choir has been organized at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, under the direction of Mr. Le June, Organist of St.

should not be inoculated with Ritualism. On the vaccination theory he did not act wisely. If only a a very mild attack of Ritualism, a sort of religious varioloid."----- "Stole any chickens this week, Brudder Jones?" said a searching classclivities. "No, sah-tank de Lor." "You'se and whispers: "Lucky he said chickens. If he'd said ducks, he'd a-had me, shuah!"-Bishop in the Diocese of Easton, have increased onehalf, the parochial clergy one-third. The missionary expenditure is four times as large as it was before the Eastern Shore was erected into a separate Diocese, and there has been a great increase in the value of Church property .--- "The grandest and strongest natures are ever the

### Western New York.

-

### Correspondence of the Living Church.

The Rev. Wm. Baker of Buffalo entered into rest on Sunday the 4th inst, at the advanced age St. Paul's Church, Paris Hill, Oneida Co., in

that year. In 1853, he became city missionary

in Utica, his work being chiefly among the poor Pott. of 12 Astor Place, New York, for a copy of and unfortunate. When the city mission was abandoned, he devoted his time to missionary The meeting held in Princeton a few weeks ago Year of Our Lord 1882, edited by Wm. G. Far- work and in supplying vacant Parishes, in the failed to be reported in your columns, though it rington, D. D.; being the fifty-second of the neighborhood of Utica. In 1867, he became Chaplain of the Church Home in Buffalo, which the Bishop and several clergy met in Grace position he held for twelve years, and which he

resigned two years ago on account of the infirhad therefore been in the ministry forty-four years. In disposition and temperament, he was especially adapted to ministering to the destitute and unfortunate, and thousands of this class revere his memory and call him blessed. He died full of faith and peace, and has now entered into blessedness.

We are pained to know that the venerable Dr: Shelton is in very feeble health. He seems not to have fully recovered from his severe ill- cussion of practical questions, and the topic ness of last winter, and is extremely susceptible | "The Eucharist a Prophecy of Christ's Second condition of his health.

The Standing Committee is therefore now in full charge of the Diocese. The Bishop intends going South for the winter. We earnestly pray that he may regain his health and soon be enabled to return with new vigor to the duties of his high office.

## The Galesburg Meeting.

Correspondence of the Living Church. The second missionary meeting of the season, in the diocese of Quincy, was held last week. was well worthy of a place. On Tuesday last Church, Galesburg, to take sweet counsel together and to address the people on the extenmities of old age. He was ordained in 1837, and sion of the Church within our borders. There were present at the various services, Bishop Burgess and the Revs. T. L. Allen, John Benson, J. A. Farrar, C. W. Leffingwell, Geo. Moore, James Newman, Robert Ritchie, and C. J. Shrimpton the Rector of the Parish.

The sermon on Tuesday Evening was by the Rev. Robt. Ritchie, Rector of St. Paul's, Peoria. The Holy Communion was celebrated on Wednesday, and several hours were given to the dis-

. ,

### Personal Mention.

The Bishop of Rhode Island preached at St. George's last Sunday, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. P. Low has taken charge of Christ Church, West Davenport, Iowa.

The Rev. Reese F. Alsop's address is 905-Clinton St., Philadelphia.

The Rev. B. R. Phelps has become Assistant. Minister of Grace Church, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. C. S. Fackenthall has taken charge of St. Paul's School, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

The Rev. Taliaferro F. Caskey intends to spend the winter with his family in Dresden, Germany. His address in that city is Strehlengerstrasse 12, III.

With sorrow we record the serious illness of the Rev. W. E. Phillips, Chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. It is not probable he will recover.

The Rev. Percival H. Whaley has resigned the Rectorship of Christ Church, Sharon, toaccept that of St. Thomas' Church, Hartford, Conn., the change taking effect the first of next. month.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of the most aged priest in the Province of Illinois, the Rev. B. Hutchins, of Albion. For nearly a month he has been unable to leave the house. though his symptoms are not of an alarming character.

The Rev. Joseph F. Jenckes, Jr., has resigned the charge of St. Paul's Church, Des Moines, and accepted the rectorship of St. John's, Cincinnati. Ohio, entering upon the duties of his new field of labor on January 1st, 1882, after a pastorate of six years, all but a week, in the diobese of Iowa.

The Rev. Spencer M. Rice, D. D., who has enjoyed a successful pastorate of twenty-two years duration, at Grace Church, Jersey City, Diocese of Northern New Jersey, has recently retired from that position, in accordance with an intention long since announced. The nec-cessity for this step arises from the impaired

## DECEMBER 17, 1881.

### Miscellaneous.

For nearly fourteen years the daily Services of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill., have been held in the Study Hall. The foundation of a Chapel is com-pleted, and funds are greatly needed to continue the work. Reference is made, by permission, to the Bishops of the Province of Illinois. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Rector. [Two or three more pupils can be received after Holidays, to fill vacancies.]

A young married Priest desires an engagement, either parochial, missionary, or where he can assist in a Church School. Address J. H., care *Living Ch.* WANTED.—For a Mission Church, a small bell weighing from 150 to 200 pounds. A reasonable price would be paid. Adqress, Missionary, LIVING CHURCH Office.

WANTED.—By two Church women a good locality for a girls school. Address, School, Milwaukee, Wis. The Reed & Son's Organs have become one of the standard instruments of the country. No organ will wear longer than these or give better satisfac-tion under hard usage. Their desirable qualities of tone, action and finish have earned them a good reputation. The new style cases are simply elegant.

tone under nard usage. Their desirable qualifies of tone, action and finish have earned them a good reputation. The new style cases are simply elegant. Geo P Sexton, 118 N. Clark St., as usual has a fine stock of Elegant Books for the Holidays, Christmas Cards, etc. Children's Books in great variety.
A lady, with highest reference in musical and social circles, desires a few pupils for Piano. Address Music, Living Church Office.
At a special meeting of the Vestry of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, held Thursday, Dec. eth, 1881, the following minute was adopted:—
The Vestry of St. Mark's Church desire to record their sense of the Church's loss by the sudden death of Mr. Alfred Horner, for over a quarter of a contury a member of the Vestry, for many years one of its Deputies to the Diocean Convention, and at the time of his death its enior vestryman.
Mr. Horner was a man whose gentle modesty shrak from that self-assertion too often met with, but in all the relations of ife he so performed his part as to win the just approbation of all who knew him. Prominent for many years in the financial affairs of a large corporation, he faithfully fulfilled from the world." His high integrity and purity of life furnish bright examples for those who come after him. His devotion to the Church was marked, and his services on her beh. If were never neglected. No stress of weather prevented his atten ance at Dyvine worship, and the last Sunday of his ife found him performing his customary official duties in this Church he so much loved. He was indeed a Christian gentleman, and it may be truly said, he was "faithful unto death."
Resolved, That this Vestry tender to the family of our deceased fellow-vestry-man, the assurance of its sincere sympathy in this hour of sudden bereavement, and its high appreciation of the worth and character of the deceased.
Resolved, That the Vestry will attend the funeral in a body.

acter of the deceased. solved, That the Vestry will attend the funeral body. SAMUEL WAGNER, Secretary. in a body.

# **KOUNTZE BROTHERS**,

BANKERS.

120 Broadway (Equitable Building),

NEW YORK. LETTERS OF CREDIT

> AND **CIRCULAR NOTES**

Issued for the use of travelers in all parts of the world. Bills drawn on the Union Bank of London. Tele-graphic transfers made to London and to various places in the United States. Deposits received subject to check at sight, and interest al-lowed on balances. Government and other bonds and investment securi ties bought and sold on commission.

We suggest that it will be more convenient to select Holiday Gifts now than nearer Christmas.

Persons who make early visits will have first choice from new goods, and will also avoid the crowd of buyers which increases with the advance of the with the advance of the season.

## THE LIVING CHURCH.

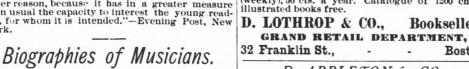


OTHER VALUABLE BOOKS.

## English Literature.

Familiar Talks on English Literature, by Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson. Crown 8vo. Price, \$2.00. "The work is without question one of the best of

its kind with which we are acquainted; if for no other reason, because it has in a greater measure than usual the capacity to interest the young read-ers, for whom it is intended."-Evening Post, New York.



Life of Mozart. Translated from the German of Louis Nohl, by John J. Lalor. 12mo, 236 pages. With Portrait. Price, \$1.25.

"Mozart supplies in his wonderful genius, his pleasing character, and in his varied career, a fas-cinating subject for biographical treatment. He lives in these pages somewhat as the world saw him, from his marvelous boyhood till his untimely death."--The Standard.

Life of Beethoven. Translated from the German of Louis Nohl, by John J. Lalor. 12mo. 201 pages. With Portrait. Price, \$1.25.

BRYANT, EMERSON, LONGFELLOW, By R. H. STODDARD, F. B. SANBORN, and H. N. POWERS.



D. APPLETON & CO., HAVE JUST PUBLISHED:

The most popular poem of the century. A ro-WHITTIER, HOLMES, and LOWELL.

Boston.

-

mantic teaching of noble ideals. Printed carefully, from new types and cuts. Covering 338 broad octavo cream-tinted pages. 160 exquisite new pictures, from famous artists. Richly bound, with full gilt edges. Price \$6; in treecalf or morocco.....\$10



### By GEORGE C. LORIMER, D.D. 12 mo, cloth, \$1.50.

"The Pages are full of grand thoughts."-Salt Lake Herald. "The productions of a master mind."-Christian Messenger, Halifax, Nova Scotia. "Marked with animation, earnestness and elo-quence."-Boston Daily Advertiser. quence."-Boston Daily Advertiser. "The volume demonstrates the ability of the author to strong, original thinking."-Chicago

E. P. DUTTON & CO.

PUBLISHERS,

The Holiday Group. LUCILLE ILLUSTRATED:

blanks for each day in the year. Extra cloth, full gilt, \$1. THE HISTORY OF SPAIN. By James Albert Harrison of Washington and Lee University. One hundred illustrations. 12mo, cloth, \$1.50. Subscriptions received for WIDE AWAKE, \$2.50 Subscriptions received for WIDE AWAKE, \$2.50 a year: BABYLAND, 50 cts. a year; LITTLE FOLKS' READER, 75 cts. a year; LITTLE Hobest Kate Greenaway style."—The Literary (weekly), 50 cts. a year; Catalogue of 1200 choice illustrated books free. The Lorent DOD 6. CO Booksellors \*\*For sale at the bookstore, or sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price.

"We are disposed to give a front place to such a child's book as SUNDAY. Some people are particular what their children read on Sunday, and those who are cannot lay their hands upon anything more suitable for that day than this pretty and interesting collection of short stories, sketches, simple poems, abundant pictures, bits is determedient in the stories and pages. The stories are brief and clearly told, while the pictures, well drawn and printed, will in themselves keep afternoon "- Boston Coursier



## Calendar.

### DECEMBER, A. D. 1881.

Second Sunday in Advent. Third Sunday in Advent. Ember Day. Ember Day. Second Sunday in Ad
 Third Sunday in Advance
 Ember Day.
 Ember Day.
 Feurth Sunday in Ad
 S. Thomas, Apostle.
 Christmas Day.
 Stephen, Martyr.
 S. John, Evangelist.
 Holy Innocents. Ember Day. Fourth Sunday in Advent.

Rejoice in the Lord always: and again I say, PHILIPPIANS iv. 4. Rejoice.

Nothing glorifies God so much as joy. It is asunder the holdfasts of selfishness. A lowly spirit is of necessity an unselfish one. Humility is a perpetual presence of God, and how can self be otherwise than forgotten there? A humble man is a joyous man. There is no worship where there is no joy. For worship is something more and the Gravel-Hill road. than either the fear of God or the love of Him. F. W. FABER. It is delight in Him.

O how glorious and resplendent, Fragile body shalt thou be, When endued with so much beauty, Full of health, and strong and free, Full of vigour, full of pleasure, That shall last eternally!

Now with gladness, now with courage, Bear the burden on thee laid. That thereafter these thy labors May with endless gifts be paid; And in everlasting glory Thou with joy mayst stand arrayed. LATIN HYMN.

### A Plea for the Study of Church History.

[From a discourse delivered in the Cathedral Church of the Diocese of Maine, by the Rev. Arthur Wilde Little, Rector of St. Paul's, Portland, Maine.] \* \* \* \* I beseech you, therefore, not only for your own sake, but for the sake of others, familiarize yourselves with the Bible and with

the Book of Common Prayer, with the Evidences of Christianity, and with the theology, the polity, and the HISTORY OF THE CHURCH. This last is a point which demands further emphasis.

How few Christians have any true or definite knowledge of the History of God's Church, the ping in the "old three-decker meeting-house," Kingdom of Heaven militant upon earth! A German child would blush to be ignorant of his Fatherland. An American school boy is unworthy his birthright, if he have not an intelligent interest in the heroic struggles of his ancestors, the birth of the Republic, and her wondrous and eventful career. Yet, in the minds of more than half of us Churchmen-to say nothing of outsiders-a fog and mist, nay, a more than Egyptian darkness, hangs over the History of the Holy Catholic Church. Many have a years earlier, it is probable that this wonderful the genial and witty president of Colorado Colvague notion that there was some kind of Church apple would not have been lost, as it now appears in the first century; but that it all became Romish, and was somehow buried out of sight; 'till, like a tree from the depths of the Dismal Swamp, it was unearthed by Luther, and Calvin, and Henry the Eighth, and finally planted upon Plymouth Rock !

O brethren ! I would lift my voice in earnest appeal for a more thorough and accurate acquaintance with the past history and the present condition of the Christian Church, a history more comprehensive and unique, more interesting and instructive, more authentic and complete, than the history of any nation. The Church of God ! which God loved and pur- to sea. The late Dr. Wilberforce used to repeat occurred, on which occasion, by a singular conchased with His own Precious Blood ! Marvel- very slowly, "A, E, I, O,"-a vowel at each in- tretemps, the choir sang as their first selection lous in the long "evangelical preparation," in the spiration and expiration; he never included the Incarnation and Birth, the Life and Death, the fifth vowel, for it requires too much muscular there." The effect, as soprano, alto, and tenor Resurrection and the Ascension of her Divine exertion of the lips. And many, doubtless, successively took up the refrain, was well calcu-Founder; in the glories of Pentecostal times; in have heard of the midshipman who, when he lated to excite the risibles of those who had the fiery triumphs of her martyr-age; in the orthodox Conciliar victories of the Nicene period, when it seemed as if the Dragon of the Apocalypse had poured forth a veritable flood of heresies, malicious, blasphemous, satanic, to swallow her up, undermining the very foundations of perhaps, than any of the above, but suited to althe Faith; marvellous in her power to withstand most everybody—is nothing more nor less than and to assimilate the influx of the barbarians, who, sweeping down upon the empire, overturned every monument of ancient civilization, save only the Church of the Living God, and leaving her defaced-it may be, but-erect as a stately column in the midst of abounding desolation; marvellous in the evangelistic spirit of root. This oil has, I am sure, highly soporific the Middle Ages, which impelled saintly missionary Bishops, especially from the Apostolic the forests of Germany and Scandinavia, and lead the fierce barbarians of Northern Europe to the fold of the Faith and the font of Regeneration, where nations were born in a day; marvellous in her power for good, even at her worstestate, in her inherent light, even through those darkest hours which preceded the dawning Reformation; marvellous in the intellectual and past three years they have obtained a firm footmoral Renaissance and the Ecclesiastical Reformation of the Sixteenth Century-when, by the Providence of God, the old Catholic Church of work by buying heathen children and educating England, without losing her personal identity, her historic continuity, or her divine authority, was enabled to re-assert her independence of the they are tender. Then you will have no difficul-Italian usurper; marvellous, at last, and despite ty in rubbing them through a sieve, and will and progress of Christendom to-day !. What a heritage have we in this history ! If everyone of the million and a half of Churchmen in this land, were but fairly grounded in Church History, the personal faith, the working power, the creased an hundred fold ! And now that Robertson, Blunt, Hardwicke, Cutts and our own Mahan, with a host of others, have made these treasures accessible to all-even the simplest, it is inexcusable for anyone to remain ignorant of that Institution, which, viewed from a purely secular stand-point, our enemies being judges, has been the home of learning, literature and art; the mother of individual lib-, erty, social refinement, and political freedom;

the only system-civil or religious-which has lifted woman from a servitude cruel and degrading, which has emancipated the slave, educated the masses, and relieved the poverty, the sickness, and the suffering of mankind; but which, seen in its supernatural character, in its spiritual power and celestial grace, is, to the devout Christian, "the pillar and ground of the Faith," "the Kingdom of God," "the Ark of Safety,' "the Body of Christ."

A Crystal Apple.

## Written for the Living Church.

We read of remarkable crystals of quartz and amber, among the treasures of Philadelphia and self which has marred this joy. It is humility Georgia; but none of these, apparently, equals above all other things which weakens or snaps the one found more than half a century ago, in And the bleak North, the Cross exultant risesthe historic old town of Wallingford, Connecticut. It was unearthed with a number of Indian Sin's ways are dark; alas! his realms are boundrelics, by workmen engaged in digging, and in clearing away the over-growth of a long-neg- But toward each one a heavenly radiance gleamlected residence on the S. E. corner of Main St.,

> This rare specimen was an apple of transparent quartz crystal, very pure and white, having in the centre & drop of water, surrounded by five apple seeds, perfect in size and color, and occupying their natural, regular position in the fruit.

All these curiosities were placed together, and were frequently shown to children from the school-house near by, who amused themselves by shaking the crystal to see the water move, and in wondering how the apple seeds got there. No one seemed to have the slightest idea of its value, and in a short time it was forgotten.

A few years later, Alonzo Boen Chapin, Esq., (afterwards a Rev. "D. D." in the Church) became a resident of the town, and easily aroused an interest among his pupils and others in scientific pursuits. It was while they were making collections for a cabinet of minerals, that memory recalled the missing crystal, and search was made for it, but in vain, and no clue to it has since been found. It is supposed to have belonged to a Congregational minister who formerly owned the place, and who was apparently a man of considerable taste. When "a split took place" in the congregation worshipthe divisions took the names-one, of "Old Lights;" and the other, of "New Lights;" and this minister sided with the latter. He was the first minister of the Old Welles Meeting House, which was afterwards remodelled into an "Episcopal" Church, in which Dr. Chapin preached, on one occasion, at least, after he became a Priest of the Church. Had he, with his wonderful zeal, and his untiring efforts to benefit the community, but gone to Wallingford a few to have been, beyond hope of recovery.

The "three-decker" meeting-house, to which reference has been made in this article, was so ple gave him a donation party, among the prescalled, because of its three galleries; the upper one having been built for the accommodation of and a tasty bonnet for his better half. On the the negro slave population, before slavery ceased following Sunday, as they walked up the aisle in in the State.

## Sleep, Safe and Sound.

wife, "Who are these in bright array ?" Most people have their own patent prescriptions for falling asleep. Some in imagination neral of a prominent and highly respected citiwatch sheep jumping one after another through a hedge; others fancy they see ships sailing out zen of the town, by the name of Knight. could not sleep because there were no waves gathered in any but a humorous spirit .-- Edibeating against the sides of the ship, got his tor's Drawer in Harper's Magazine for Nov. mother to imitate the familiar sound by dashing pailfuls of water against his bedroom door. A tration of the peculiar social condition of some safe remedy for want of sleep-less original, eating onions. Common raw onions should be taken, but Spanish onions stewed will do. The late Mr. Frank Buckland, writing on the question, said: "Everybody knows the taste of onions; this is due to a peculiar essential oil contained in this most valuable and healthy powers. In my own case, it never fails. If I am much pressed with work, and feel I shall Churches of our own British Isles, to penetrate not sleep, I eat two or three small onions, and enforced. And, in fact, our correspondent's the effect is magical." Montreal paper mixed an article on Roman better regulated social condition, and a much Catholic Missions in Africa, with a recipe for greater regard for law and order, than prevailed making tomato catsup. As published, the arti- in California in the earlier days of its American cle reads: "The Roman Catholics claim to be occupation. making material advances in Africa. During the ing in the interior of the continent, and have sent forth several missionaries into the equatorial regions. They are accustomed to begin their them. The easiest and best way to prepare them is to first wipe them with a clean towel, then place them in dripping-pans, and bake them till they are tender. Then you will have no difficulall opposition, in the light and life and liberty save time by not being obliged to cut them in slices and cook for several hours.

"The Light of the World."

Written for the Living Church. O meek and lowly Jesu, Son of God! Who o'er Judea's dusty ways didst tread, How little knew the wondering multitude That Thou of all men wert the Living Head! Way-worn and thirsty, dust did cover Thee; Night came-Thou hadst not where to lay Thee down,

No habitation on the grove-clad mountain, Nor in the crowded dwelling of the town.

How hast Thou shed Thy light on careless mortals! On mourners in their hour of sharp distress!

To those who make their homes in sin's dark portals.

Thou speakest words of wondrous tenderness. 'Light of the world!" in Afric's burning deserts, In the bright Islands of the Eastern Sea And 'mid the feathery palms of far Feejee!

less,

And sore beset are those who would do right; eth,

As o'er the deep the sun-god's track of light. Children of earth! no longer grope in error; Poor, wretched, rich-wherever ye may be-Hear ye the Voice in tender mercy calling, "I am the Light, O come ye unto Me!" ALICE GRAY COWAN.

A story has already appeared in our columns

about the late Dean of Westminster [preaching

a sermon in Westminster Abbey, unconscious

that a glove, which had fallen out of his hat, re-

mained undisturbed on the top of his head.

There is another story, which is vouched for by

Mr. Tom Hughes in a recent number of Har-

per's Magazine. He says that during the riots

at St. George's-in-the-East, in 1860, Dean Stan-

ley brought a friend to the church who under-

took to fill the rector's place for a year, whilst

the latter went away, in the hope that offended

Protestantism would quiet down. On the first

day that the new priest officiated the Dean was

present, and occupied a seat in the chancel. The

proceedings were exceedingly animated, and

the dean grew so profoundly engrossed in watch-

ing them, that, quite unconsciously, he kicked

off his shoes, and when presently he had to rise

and walk to the Altar. he discovered to his am-

azement that he was in his stocking feet. There

was no time to make minute search for the

shoes, and the Dean, having found only one, had

to make his way up to the Altar as well as he

could. This story, it will be observed, begins at

the other end of the man. Bat in its way it is

scarcely less comical than the notion of the Dean

unconsciously carrying his glove on his head,

while, standing stock still, after his manner, he

CHORAL INEPTITUDES .- Rev. E. P. Tenney,

lege, was at one time the beloved pastor of the

Congregational Church in a sea-coast town in

Massachusetts. To eke out his salary, his peo-

ents being a fine new dress-coat for the pastor,

their new habiliments, the choir inadvertently

struck out with the voluntary, much to the dis-

comfiture of the sensitive clergyman and his

At the same church, a few weeks ago, the fu-

delivered his Abbey sermon.

Randolph, Advent, 1881. \_

## Society by E. B. Washburne. Chicago, Jan-sen, McClurg & Co. Price, \$1.75. This book is of value not so much for what

is personal to the subject of the sketch, though this is of interest, as for its admirable description of the times and events to which he was related. One can hardly realize that a public man who died less than fourteen years ago had been the private secretary of Madison, and was the personal friend of Thomas Jefferson. The author was well fitted for the work in hand, having played an important part in the scenes described. Many personal reminiscences and letters of public men are given, and the story is told in a graphic and entertaining way. It is an important contribution to the history of Illinois during a period of great excitement and momentous issue. A portrait of Governor Coles faces the title page. Print, paper, and binding are all that could be desired.

BOOK REVIEWS.

SKETCH OF EDWARD COLES, second Governor of Illinois; and of the Slavery Struggle of

1823-24. Prepared for the Chicago Historical

HELPS TO MEDITATION .- Sketches for Every Day in the Year. By the Rev. Alfred G. Mor-& Co.

The beginning of the Christian Year is well chosen by the publishers for the issue of this well bound edition of these valuable "Helps." The notices which from time to time have appeared in these columns, as various portions of the work have appeared, need not be here repeated. A spirit of earnest and fervent piety pervades it. The thoughtful introduction by Bishop Seymour closes with these words:

The work which follows is not a work of controversy. It is the result of painstaking research, of patient toil for the Divine Master's sake. It s undertaken, and carried forward, and com- jesters in the olden time. pleted in the spirit of love to God and love to man, and may He Who bade us love one another make its true teaching fruitful in the nutriment and salvation of souls.

THE BOX'S MABINOGION; being the earliest Welsh tales of King Arthur in the famous Red Book of Hergest. Edited for boys with an introduction by Sidney Lanier. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1881. Cloth, 8vo., pp. 361. Price, \$3.00.

Mr. Lanier's last work is a companion volume to his "Boy's Froissart," and "Boy's King Arthur." The strange world of old Welsh-which means old British-tradition, into which it gives us entrance, will be found to have a wild and poetic atmosphere of its own. There is nothing in any other romantic literature quite like this. The air of novelty adds to the charm of the volume, which possesses much of value for older readers, than those for whom it is primarily intended. The book is printed upon heavy tinted paper, and is handsomely illustrated and bound. THE FLOATING PRINCE, and other fairy tales. By Frank R. Stockton. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 1881. Cloth, pp. 199. Price, \$2.50.

Of Mr. Stockton's happy manner of combining realistic narrative with humor, which has already made him so many friends among the little folks, we have a very attractive specimen in this elegantly printed and illustrated volume. A racy originality runs through every tale. Few holiday books of the season will prove so completely irresistible to young minds.

SHAKSPEARE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS. Robert R. Raymond. Illustrated. A Midsummer Night's Dream. As You Like it. Julius Casar. New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and

**DECEMBER 17, 1881** 

becomes a weekly journal, the subscription price remaining unchanged. As a reliable work for present perusal and future reference by the artizan, architect, engineer, sanitarian, legislator, and all others interested in the conservation of the lives and health of their neighbors and themselves, it has not its equal. No one should attempt building, especially in cities, where the water supply, heating, ventilation, sewage, are questions of such vital importance, without having first made its pages a diligent study. The paper of Dr. Morton 'on Electric Lighting-its fire-risks and their remedies, which appear in the first number of the ensuing volume, is of present and great importance. The endless ramifications of "the telegraphic and telephonic systems," render the use of the electric system of lighting most dangerous not only to life but to property. A general knowledge of these dangers will enable us to guard against them. This knowledge Dr. Morton's paper imparts. His paper we would like to present to our readers in full did space permit. A column in the journal is devoted to answering questions of practical and general importance; subscribers thus can springfield. Second edition. Vol. I. Ad-vent to Trinity. New York, E. & J. B. Young Warring, Billings and many other noted Senite. Warring, Billings and many other noted Sanitary Engineers are regular contributors to its pages.

> This year's Christmas St. Nicholas is the finest number of that magazine ever issued: and therefore, probably, it is also the finest number of a children's magazine ever printed. Its ninety odd pages full of fine iliustrations make it a delightful Christmas present for a boy or girl. It opens with a superb frontispiece, engraved by T. Cole, after a painting by the famous Spanish painter Zamacois, and which here figures as one of the illustrations of an article about court-

> The pictures, stories, poems, and lively pieces in this beautiful number will, of course, interest the boys and girls; and at least thirteen hundred members of the Agassiz Association will enjoy reading Mr. Ballard's ninth report concerning that vigorous society, and its delightful, self-imposed studies of Nature; and the "Jackin-the-Pulpit," "Letter-box," and "Riddle-box" pages will have devoted readers; but that one thing in this number which is most likely to rivet the attention of the young folk is "Deacon Green's Offer" of one hundred brand-new one dollar bills to the one hundred boys and girls who best shall do a certain pleasant piece of work for him.

> A. D. F. Randolph & Co. will publish immediately, in a handsome form, a volume compiled and edited by Wm. Oland Bourne, "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. The Prayer of Childhood in Literature and Song." It comprises a number of interesting incidents of the Children's prayer, in the history of divines, statesmen, soldiers. as well as of the aged and the young. The poetry of the theme is also fully illustrated.

The Rev. Mr. Lowrie, of Washington, D. C., has published through Pott, 12 Astor Place, New York, a brochure of 100 pages, entitled "How to Behave in the Parish;" of which the Rev. Dr. Tatlock, of Connecticut, writes: "I am more than satisfied with it, and can but feel that it will do great service, and have a good sale. I think the parochial clergy are all debtors to the author for a very serviceable work."

THE HOOSIER SCHOOL-BOY, by Edward Eggleston, and Mrs. Dodge's story, "Donald and

Leather is now made from vegetable substances, and is used for many purposes. It is made in webs fifty yards long, and four and one half lobsters that it should secrete a certain quantum feet wide. India-rubber enters largely into its of mayonnaise dressing. But the prospect that composition, but the manner of making the practical influence of our Church would be in- substance is a secret. It is used in book binding, harness making, and for other purposes. It ful even for anticipation. If hens could only can be made of any thickness, and can be

stretched and cemented.

The following is a bona fide transcript of the address on a letter received at Fredericton, in the Province of New Brunswick:

Mistress Daily otherwise Bridget Murphy Fretherton In the Narth of America with spade in the British Positions. the usually fitting hymn, "There will be no night

A correspondent gives us a singular illustraof our more remote Western possessions. He tells us that, on a recent occasion, being on his return East from a visit to one of the Territories, he fell in with a gentleman residing out there, who showed him a regular invitation, inviting him to be present at the hanging of a man who had been sentenced to death for murder. However willing we might be to dispense with such a novel act of courtesy, and still more to avail ourselves of it, it seems, at all events, to indicate a disposition, on the part of the authorities, to see that the laws of the land are duly observations led him to the conclusion that, in In making up his forms, the foreman of a the territories east of California, there is a much

> This is surely Darwinian development in its latest and most extraordinary phase. By centuries of boiling, the red has become hereditary, the eggs of the cooked lobster producing-by the process known to Darwin, in the gospel according to Frank, as 'variation under domestication'-cooked lobsters. A little more patience, perhaps, and we shall see this delightful crustacean producing also its own salad; nor, after this, seeing that camels already carry their own

water-butts and filters about with them in their stomachs, would it be too much to expect of the of mayonnaise dressing. But the prospect that is thus opened up is unlimited, and too beautitheir livers! At the same time, I am not at all satisfied that there is not a certain immorality in thus seeking to tamper with the primitive simplicity of Nature's arrangements. Things would get too much mixed.-London World.

open for thee, or both may come too late.-Let thy alms go before and keep heaven's gate 119 State St., Chicago. Price, \$2.75. The author of this beautiful volume may well

say that its purpose needs no apology. Nor does of that magazine have made a specially brilliant the book itself; for it is admirably calculated to number of this Christmas issue. It has a hunform and cherish a taste for literature in the dred pages, a special cover, and nearly a hunyouthful mind. It abounds in well-executed | dred pictures, with a Christmas story, "An Angel wood cuts, some illustrative of the text, others in an Ulster," among its Christmas contents. symbolical. And, to make it complete, there is The New York Tribune is responsible for the a nicely written biographical notice of "the immortal" Shakspeare. We know of no book of Nicholas to her children, and enjoys the stories its size and character that would be a more appropriate Christmas gift for a boy or girl, whose intellect craves something of a higher character St. Nicholas. in the way of amusing reading, than the fairytales and ghost-stories of the nursery.

LEAVES OF LIFE .- Choice Poems, by the late Frances Ridley Havergal. Square 24 mo. 150 pp. Handsome cardboard covers, 25er-cloth, plain edges, 40 cts; red edges, 45 cts; gilt edges, 50 cts. Philadelphia American Sunday School Union, I122 Chestnut St. New York and Chicago.

Everyone knows what a priceless legacy of sacred song Miss Havergal left behind her. In this little volume, some of her most charming pieces are very worthily set, making a valuable gift for Christmas, New Year's, or Birthdays.

LITTLE PUSSY WILLOW, also THE MINISTER'S WATER-MELONS. By Harriet Beecher Stowe. Illustrated. New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. Price, \$1.25. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State Street, Chicago.

Two entertaining stories for girls or boys, well adapted to the season. Mrs. Stowe's name in such a connection is a sure passport to the affections of the youngsters. The style of binding, moreover, and the choice illustrations of this little volume, add greatly to its attractiveness.

Our Little Ones and The Nursery, the title of the consolidated magazine for young children, comes out for December with a beautiful fullpage frontispiece, and engravings on every page. It is, throughout, a fine specimen of artistic and typographic art. The type is large and the words are small, the stories short and simple. lay poached eggs, or geese manage to truffle In every way it seems well adapted to its purpose which is to amuse and instruct the children. It is heartily commended, and will prove a most welcome visitor in every family to which it is sent. Price, \$1.50 a year. Address the Russell Publishing Co., 149 Tremont'St., Boston The Sanitary Engineer.-This most excellent periodical is about to enter upon its fifth

Dorothy," begin in the Christmas St. Nicholas. According to their usual custom, the conductors statement that the Empress of Austria reads St. herself; and the American Register, of Paris, says that Queen Marguerite of Italy also reads

TRINITY CHURCH SEMI-CENTENNIAL, is the title of a pamphlet giving a sketch of the old parish at Monroe, Mich., by the Rector, the Rev. Ben. T. Hutchins. It is the substance of a sermon preached on the occasion of the anniversary, Oct. 13th, 1881, and is of value and interest as a historical document, not only to the parishioners for whom it was prepared, but also to all who would study the history of the Church in our western country.

AT YORKTOWN AND AT ST. MARY'S .- As far as we can make out, the Centennial celebration was a happier and far more successful affair at St. Mary's than at Yorktown. There is something irresistibly droll in the statement that Mr. Blaine arrived with the French guests only to find that the Yorktowners had all gone off to see the corner-stone of a monument laid; Brother Jonathan was "from to hum." And now Mr. Blaine orders a gunboat to receive on board the French guests with military honors, and take them up the river where "our folks" have gone, to see the "general trainin'." Alas ! the valiant commander of the gunboat has ideas of etiquette hat are decidedly not French-he runs up to the mast head a German flag ! And now the Secretary of State expostulates with the captain, while the Frenchmen haughtily refuse to step foot on board while the foeman's flag is aloft. But the captain, with republican simplicity and directness, informs the Secretary that he, the captain, knows what etiquette is. For four and twenty hours do the French guests remain on their own ship, and lose a whole day of the celebration of which they were to form so conspicuous a part.

At St. Mary's, the only contretemps arose from George the Third's having to play for the Fan Drill, and so not being able to sew on his eryear. With the number for December 1st, it | mine and finish his wig.-The Palladium.

# The Mousehold.

If the range be wiped carefully with brown paper after cooking greasy food, it can be kept bright with little difficulty.

A hand towel and basin are needed in every kitchen for the use of the cook or houseworker. Put a loop at each end of the towel.

Unless dish towels are washed, scalded, and thoroughly dried daily, they become musty, and unfit for use, as does also the dish cloth.

If every pot, pan, kettle, or any utensil used in the cooking of food, be washed as soon as they are emptied, and while still hot, half the labor will be saved.

An excellent recipe for molasses candy is: one cup of molasses, one of sugar, one tablespoon-ful of vinegar, one of butter, and one teaspoonful of soda.

For a simple and delicious pudding sauce, take two cups of powdered sugar, and beat it into the yelk of one egg. Into this stir gradually the white of the egg, beaten previously very light. Flavor to suit the taste.

Stoves and ranges should be kept free from soot in all compartments. A clogged hot-air passage will prevent any one from baking well. A clean, tidy kitchen can only be secured by having a place for everything, by keeping every-thing in its proper place, and by frequent scour-ings of the room and utensils.

For a rug, use a piece of small figured Brussels carpet. Around this place three rows of thick cloth, cut in scallops 3½ inches deep and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  wide. Make the first and third rows of black cloth, worked on the edge of each scallop in buttonhole stitch, with scarlet Germantown yarn. Make the second row of drab cloth worked with blue. Put a strip of drab worked in feather stitch with olue ! Cover the seam where the first row is sewed on. The whole is then sewed on another piece of carpeting to keep it in place on the floor.

A new mode of washing linen has been introduced and adopted in Germany. The operation consists in dissolving two pounds of soap in about three gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear; and adding to this one tablespoonful of turpentine and three of liquid ammonia; the mixture must then be well stirred, and the linen steeped in it for two or three hours, taking care to cover up the vessel which contains them as nearly hermetically as possible. The clothes are afterwards washed out and rinsed in the us-The soap and water may be reheated ual way. and used a second time, but in that case half a tain monarch; and among them is something it seemed to do no good. Well, one summer the tablespoonful of turpentine and a tablespoonful of ammonia must be added. The process is said to cause a great economy of time, labor, and fuel.

Children have sensitive loving hearts. They are easily pleased and as easily grieved. By tionea? To what Egyptian tomb do I refer, and gentle loving words and deeds their affections to what monarch? are easily won, and with love comes obedience. They are repelled by a lack of sympathy in their childish sports, joys and griefs, and dislike is nurtured by cross looks and words. Mothers who use hasty expressions, many times inflict wounds in the hearts of their children too deep for healing. Some children are made stubborn and rebellious by such expressions, some sad and discouraged, and others careless and indifferent. But mothers who allow themselves to speak harshly to their children, do not mean to be unkind, but they are harassed with many cares, and often do not realize that they speak harshly and are thus doing their children harm. They seem to forget that their children are miniatures of themselves. E. F.

A father who is more attentive in offering the his wife may expect his sons to be more polite to other boys' sisters than to his own. And the boy who at home passes in front of his mother and sister, fails to give them comfortable chairs, and ing in which the May family had their home. at his home-table cares first for his own plate. will sometimes slip and give his vanity a sad fall in company. Good manners that do not become

### Hymn for the Burial of a Choir-Boy. "The redeemed shall walk there."

To Thee, O God our Saviour ever blest! For this Thy servant, whom we lay to rest, Be now our praises and our thanks addressed. Alleluia.

In life's bright morning hath gone down his sun, Called to his rest before his race was run; It is Thy doing-Lord, Thy will be done. Allelnia.

Here to Thy temple, Lord, he loved to bring Of praise and worship a pure offering, And in Thy presence with Thy saints to sing

Alleluia. One thing of Thee, O Lord, did he desire, Duly to praise Thee in the white-robed choir,

But Thou hast said, "Friend, come up higher." Alleluia. O when the strife is finished, won the fight.

And Thou returnest in the clouds of light, Then may his soul be precious in Thy sight. Alleluia.

And when around Thy throne Thy saints shall meet.

Casting their crowns of giory at Thy feet, Raising to Thee celestial anthems sweet; Alleluia

Then grant, O Lord, by Thy redeeming grace, To this dear child that day a joyous place, Ever to be with Thee, and see Thy face.

Alleluia When of Thy jewels Thou mak'st up the sum, Gathering Thy dear redeemed ones to Thy home, Say to us all, "Come, blessed children, come."

Alleluia So shall we ever be, O Lord, with Thee, And sing Thy glorious Name eternally, O Holy, Holy, Holy Trinity!

Alleluia. Amen. -Selected.

## BIBLE STUDIES.-NO. XLV. Written for the Living Church.

A curious gift to a great king. It is mentioned twice in the Bible in connection with four other of it upon Egyptian monuments. There is a mother had taken the greatest pains to help him scene in a celebrated tomb in that country where overcome this habit of heedlessness, but it was the presents and tributes of various distant nations are represented as being brought to a cersimilar to the gift that I have in mind. I think there were at least five or six specimens.

What was the curious gift? To whom presented? Among what other offerings is it men-

## Brave Maggie May.

## Written for the Living Church.

An incident occurred with one of my little Sunday-school children, in the late fires of Michi, an, that I think worthy of record. On the fatal 5th of September, when three counties were bathed in a fiery flood almost at one and the same moment, little Maggie May, a frail child of eleven years, saved herself and six younger children from being burned to death.

Early in the morning, Maggie's mother left her home, on a brief errand to her neighbor's. small courtesies of life to other ladies than to a mile away, leaving Maggie in charge of four younger children. The fire was all around, but had not yet reached the little twenty acre clear-

All of a sudden Maggie saw a neighbor's house catch fire, and the woman fighting it to habits are not to be depended upon. It is hard save her little effects. Maggie, leaving her for a mother to require of her boys a deferential young charge in care of the next oldest sister, courtesy which should be the foundation of a ran in great haste across a 40 acre lot to help gentlemanly behavior. She should see to it that the children honor their father, it is the father's business to see that the mother is treated with attention. If the father does not do it, the bor's, to take them to her own home for safety. mother must, for the sake of the future wife of Before she could reach the house, however, the long tongues of flame had leapt across the road and reached it. The mother had not returned. or in a room where the fire is not always kindled, In an instant, she seized the baby, nine months old, and bade the other five children follow her in the cow path through the woods, the fire is at the top and bottom. The long tiles offer a catching in all directions, the wind blowing a heard it all, and as might be supposed, it made a good opportunity for figure painting, and on the hurricane; and all were barefooted. Maggie led others may be used some conventional border her little flock to a field of oats, where she thought she should be safe. Pretty soon that is a useful suggestion for the employment of caught fire; whereupon, she struck out for an old hand-painted tiles, of which amateurs are often at a loss to dispose, when finished. The heighth where she ensconced the children, thinking it a of grate or fireplace. One painted in oils upon three long and narrow panels of canvas, and in a few moments, a burning tree fell crashing framed in abonized wood, has a charming effect. into the shanty. Hurrying out, she espied the have met an awful death? Uh it's a grand thing Upon a back ground of pearly gray, shot and warmed with yellow, a long trailer of purple passion flowers hangs down; next is a vine of field; and along this she conducted the bare blackened track of the fire-fiend across the oat to think." Fred never forgot that lesson. He trumpet flowers; and a bough covered with rich footed children to a friendly fence-corner on the And better yet, it made him quite ashamed to other side, which they reached in safety, but ever again say-"I did not think." It cured him with sorely scorched feet. The fence however, completely of that pernicious habit. proved a very temporary shelter, for it soon caught fire from the showers of flying red-hot firebrands. Then, they crept through the fence, and entered a field that had been recently the windows so arranged that some time during ploughed. Here the heroic girl had thought to the day a flood of sunlight will force itself into the apartment. The importance of admitting was nigh. Night was coming on and the poor last in a beautiful cedar in the front ward of was nigh. Night was coming on, and the poor nest in a beautiful cedar in the front yard of little ones, who had now been nine hours without food or drink, in that atmosphere heated if kindly treated. The children of Mr. B. were on pure sunlight as it is on pure air. Sunlight like a furnace, began to cry for something to eat. Maggie's wits were equal to the occasion. Leaving the little ones in charge of her next sister, she the little birds were hatched, crumbs were picked her way through the exhausted fire- thrown out at the back steps for the breakfast of track, to the smoking ruins of what, only a few the birds. Just as the female bird had picked hours before, had been her home. Here she found an old tin pail, which she quickly filled killed her. Her cries for help brought the male with water; and, picking up a burnt rooster and bird to the scene, but all his shrieks availed. a chicken, both cooked to a nicety by the fire, ran back, tore the cooked fowls into morsels. and fed the children, the baby went to sleep sucking calling for the mother bird. He resumed his a drumstick. After the repast, they protected themselves from the flying embers behind a friendly stump, all going to sleep but Maggie, evening, when he returned, accompanied by anwho sat watching her charge, and "why mother did not come she did not know." till about mid-charge of the motherless little ones, and is now did not come she did not know," till about midnight a man was driving a team across the field, shouting for his lost mother, of whom he was in The male bird was evidently able by some langsearch. This was the first friendly sound that had reached Maggie's ears for fifteen terrible hours, to which she responded "Is that you The line dividing instinct and reason is almost Tom?" "Yes, Mag, what are you doing there?" lost in this occurrence.-Anon.

## THE LIVING CHURCH.

"Taking care of the children," she added. The strong arms of the friendly rustic quickly removed a boy burned to death, out of his wagonbox, and laid him decently on the ploughed ground; for the grass was clean burnt everywhere. Then he put Maggie and her little charge in, and brought them to a place of safety.

In telling me this tale two or three days after it occurred, Maggie was very much surprised that any body should think she did any thing "wonderful," asking the question, with all childish simplicity, "What should I have done but what I did?" She is an unpoetic, unpretending, child; but of a very lively cheerful tending, child; but of a very lively cheerful ature. God's kind providence, and a childish ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL, Peekskill, N. Y. instinct alone saved them from a fiery death, in which over two hundred human lives were sacrificed. WM. HERBERT SMYTHE.

St. John's Mission, Port Austin, Mich.

## How Fred Learned to Think.

### BY UNCLE NED.

### Written for the Living Church.

Fred Foster was a very kind-hearted affectionate little boy who loved his father and mother very much, and yet he managed to give them a great deal of trouble. He was constantly getting into some miserable plight or other, not because he meant to do wrong but from mere heedlessness. One day, for example, his mother told | him to carry a pail of milk to a poor woman. But instead of carrying it he put it into his little cart, which in drawing along hit against a stone and was thrown into the ditch. But he excused his carelessness with the old plea of not thinking. He knew perfectly well how to lace his shoes, but when in a hurry, as he usually was, he would miss almost every other evelet instead of offerings. The Hebrew name had four letters; our lacing them evenly and neatly. But, if reproved translation has but three. The gift was brought | for it, he was sure to say "Oh I did not think." from a long distance. We find representations | It was his constant, ever-ready excuse. His

> in vain. His father had warned him time and again against his inveterate thoughtlessness, but whole family went to Vermont to pass a few weeks in the mountains.

> While there they made the acquaintance of two very pleasant gentlemen, whom we will call Mr. Brown and Mr. Robinson. They soon saw that Mr. Brown exercised great watchfulness over Mr. Robinson, and learned that the reason for it was that Mr. Robinson had recently been an inmate of an asylum for the insane, and that his relative Mr. Brown had brought him to the mountains, thinking it would help toward his complete restoration of mind. They were both very agreeable men, and they often accompanied Mr. Foster and Fred in their rambles in the fields and on the mountains. One day Mr. Foster and Fred were resting on a ledge of great rock by the edge of a steep precipice that overhung a deep ravine, through which wenta mountain brook. On the opposite side of the ravine were their friends Mr. Brown and Mr. Robinson. At length they noticed that their friends were quite excited about something, and presently to their dismay they saw Mr. Robinson seize Mr. Brown and drag him as if with supernatural

strength to the edge of the precipice, and heard him say "we are both going over together." But, while on the very edge of the precipice, Mr. Brown exclaimed "Oh Mr. Robinson, don't you School for Girls, see what a foolish thing we are doing? Any simpleton might jump from the top down, but only brave and clever men could jump from the bottom up. Instead of jumping as any fools bottom up. Instead of jumping as any fools might, from the top down, let's go to the bottom and jump up." This idea struck the insane man as very good indeed, and he immediately fell in with it. Well, Mr. Foster and Fred stood there and saw and deep and lasting impression on Fred's mind. When he got back to the hotel he described it over and over again to everybody he met. When he got home he told everybody he knew about it. "now boys, can't you see what a great thing it is to think and think quickly? Don't you see that but for Mr. Brown's presence of mind he would thought about it and talked about it for months.

## HAMNER, HALL,

Montgomery, Ala. A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. \$105, will pay for board and English tuition for a half scholastic year, beginning ist Oct., or middle Feb. The School is completely organized and ably officered. Large, substantial brick buildings. High Standards of scholarship and accomplishments and Home Comforts. Geo. M. Everhart, D. D., Rector. Special arrangements for northern girls seeking a balmy latitude.

## BROOKE HALL FEMALE SEMINARY, Media, Del. County, Pa.

The next session of this School/will open on Mon-day Sept. 19th. Apply for Catalogues to M. L. EAST-MAN, Principal, Media, Pa.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. For terms, etc., address (as above)

THE MOTHER SUPERIOR, SISTERS OF ST. MARY.

It is distant from New York about forty-one miles, situated on an eminence overlooking the town, and having a view of the Hudson River, the Highlands and the country for miles around. The grounds comprise about thirty acres, a part of which is covered with woods, and has many charm-ing walks. The position is remarkably healthy, re-tired and favorable for both physical and intellectual development

ST. JOHN BAPTIST SCHOOL,

233 East 17th St., New York. Under the charge of the Sisters of St. John Raptist. Terms \$275 per school year. Address the SISTER SUPERIOR, as above. ECCLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERY. Address: Church Workroom, 233 East 17th street.

## MADEMOISELLE DE JANON

No. 10 Gramercy Park, New York. (Successor and former Partner of the late Miss Haines) will reopen her English and French Board-ing and Day School for Young Ladies and Children, Thursday, Sept. 29th. Careful training and thorough instruction in every department. Boys, Class Oct. 3d.

## ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

## Knoxville, Illinois. A CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

FOUNDED, A. D. 1868.

This Institution continues in charge of the same Rector, Vice Principal, and Matron who founded it. Reference to past and present Patrons in nearly every city of the West. Send for a Register. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Rector.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

8 East 46th Street, New York. The Sisters of St. Mary will reopen their school on Wednesday, September 21st, 1881. Address the SISTER SUPERIOR as above.

## SEASIDE HOME AND SCHOOL

For Young Ladies and Children, Asbury Park, N.J. Fourth year opens September 14th, 1881. Boarding and tuition \$200 per year. Address Miss JULIA ROSS, Principal.

THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE. No. 77 & 79 Madison St.

# Offers superior inducements to young men and ladies for acquiring a thorough business education. Excellent equipments; a thorough course of study, and an able faculty. For information concerning this justly celebrated school, address HOWE & POWERS, 77 & 79 Madison St., Chicago.

### THE CATHEDRAL GRAMMAR SCHOOL, Chicago.

Cor. West Washington and South Peoria Sts.

The Rev. Edward H. Cleveland, A. M. Head Master, A thorough Classical and Commercial preparatory school for boys. Fall term begins September 12th, 1881. All communications should be addressed to Rev. EDWARD H. CLEVELAND, 21 South Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

## School of St. John,

The Evangelist, Boston, Mass. Visitor, Rev. C. C. Grafton, S. S. J. E. Prepares pupils for the Harvard and other College Examina-tions. For terms apply to CHARLES HILL, 69 Pinckney Street, Boston, Mass.

# St. Margaret's Diocesan

Waterbury, Conn.

"AN INDISPENSABLE VISITOR,"-N. F. Observer

BLE VISIIUR, "-X. Coherver, THE GREATEST LIVING uthors, such as Frot. Max utler, R. C. A. S. Frot. L. Freeman, Frot. T. Edw. L. Freeman, Frot. T. Edw. L. Breeman, Frot. T. Edw. W. W. B. Carpenter, Frudall, ower Cobbe, Prot. Goldacen unith, The Buke of Arryil, Wm. Black, Miss Thackersy, Gr. Mulock-Craik, Geo. Mac-Donald, Mrs. Oliphant, Jean agelow, Thos. Hardy, Wate L'INALESE . Mulock-Cralk, Geo. Mac-ald, Mrs. Oliphant, Jean low, Thee. Hardy, Mat-Arnold, W. H. Mallock, V. Story, Tourgenieff, Rus Tennyson, Browning, and

Littell's Living Age. THE LIVING AGE has been published for nearly forty years, and has met with continuous commendation and success. In 1889 it will furnish to its readers the productions of the most minent authors, above-named and many others; impracing the choicest Serial and Short Stories by the Lead-ing Foreign Novelists, and an amount

Unapproached by any other Periodical in the world, of the most valuable Literary and Scientific matter of the day, from the pens of the foremost Essay-ists, Scientists, Critics, Discoverers, and Editors, representing every department of Knowledge and Progress. THE LIVING AGE is a weekly magazine giving more than THREE AND A QUARTER THOUSAND

THREE AND A QUARTER THOUSAND double-column octavo pages of reading-matter yearly. It presents in an inexpensive form, considering its great amount of matter, with freshness, owing to its weekly issue, and with a satiafactory completeness attempted by no other publication, the best Essays, Reviews, Criticisms, Tales, Sketches of Travel and Discovery, Poetry, Scientific, Biographical, Historical and Political Information, from the entire body of Foreign Periodical Literature. The importance of THE LIVING AGE to every American reader, as the only satisfactorily fresh and, COMPLETE compliation of an indispensable current literature, - indis-pensable because it embraces the productions of

THE ABLEST LIVING WRITERS, is sufficiently indicated by the following recent

Opinions.

"No other periodical can compare with THE LIVING AGE in interest and value. A veritable thesaurus of the best work of the most celebrated writers in literature, science, politics and art."-Basion Traveller. "I supplies a better compendium of current discussion, information and investigation, and gives a greater amount and variety of reading-matter, which it is well worth while to read, than any other publication."-Boston Journal. "I contains not only the best solid literature, but also the best serial stories of the day. Its pages are sufficient to keep any reader abreast with the best printed thoughts of the best of our contemporary writers."-Episcopal Register, Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. "The ablest essays and reviews of the day are to be found here. . We know of no investment of eight dollars in the world of literature that will yield equal returns."—The Pres-byterian, Philadelphia. "To praise it is a work of supererogation."—New York Christian Advocate

byterum, a matrix is a work of supercrossed. "To praise it is a work of supercrossed. Christian Advocate. "It is indispensable in every household where any attempt is made to keep up with the current thought of the day. . It is a thorough compilation of what is best in the literature of the day, whether relating to history, blography, fiction, poetry, wit, science, politics, theology, criticism, or art."-

or the day, whether felating to history, blography, fiction, poetry, wit, science, politics, theology, criticism, or art."-Hartford Courant. "It being a weekly publication, is, comparatively speaking, the cheapest magazine published."-Commercial Advertiser, Detroit. "No reader who makes himself familiar with its contents can lack the means of a sound literary culture."-New York Tribune. "Through its pages alone it is possible to be as well informed in current literature as by the perusal of a long list of monthiles."-Philadelphia finguirer. "It enables its readers to keep fully abreast of the best thought and literature of civilization."-Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

"It enables no interative of civilization. — I move in Advocate. "The oldest and best."—Courier-Journal, Louisville. "The oldest and best."—Courier-Journal, Louisville. "As much a necessity as ever."—The Advance, Chicago. "The best and cheapest periodical in America."—Evangeli-cal Churchman, Toronto. Published WEEKLY at \$3.00 a year, free of postage. NEW SUBSCRIBERS for the year Issue of 1881 issued 1882, remitting before Jan. 1st, the numbers of 1881 issued fiter the receipt of their subscriptions, will be sent gratis.

Club-Prices for the best Home and Foreign Literature. ("Possessed of THE LIVING AGE and POLOGIA Intotactive virtuations American monthlies, a subscriber will find himself in command of the whole situation."—Phila. Eventing Bulletin.] For \$10.50 THE LIVING AGE and any one of the American \$4 Monthlies (or Harper's Weekly or Bazar) will be sent for a year, postpaid; or, for \$9.50 THE LIVING AGE and the St. Nicholas, or Appleton's Journal, or Lippincott's Monthly. LITTELL & CO., Boston. Address,

Every buyer should

That guarantees good

Every day work and

Select an Organ

Years of service.

her son, smother her sensitiveness and enforce politeness towards herself .- Christian Union.

To conceal an unused grate in summer time the English use small tile screens framed in mahogany. The folds enclose three tiles each; a long and narrow one set between two small ones, continued all across the screen. This pretty little arrangement is described partly because it of the frame is just sufficient to conceal the void yellow blossoms, occupies the third. A fire screen of garnet plush, set in black wood, has a stalk of sun flowers skillfully painted in oils. Another has a bough of dogwood in luxuriant blossoms.—Art Interchange.

SUNLIT ROOMS .- No article of furniture should be put in a room that will not stand sunlight, for every room in a dwelling should have the light of the sun freely to all parts of our dwellings cannot be too highly estimated. Indeed, perfect health is nearly as much dependent should never be excluded except when so bright as to be uncomfortable to the eyes. And walks should be in bright sunlight, so that the eyes are protected by veil or parasols when inconve-niently intense. A sun bath is of more importance in preserving a healthful condition of the body than is generally understood. A sun bath costs nothing, and that is a misfortune, for people are deluded with the idea that those things only can be good or useful which cost money. But remember that pure water, fresh air, and sunlit homes, kept free from dampness, will secure you from many heavy bills of the doctors. and give you health and vigor which no money can procure. It is a well established fact that the people who live much in the sun are usually stronger and more healthy than those whose oc cupations deprive them of sunlight. And certainly there is nothing strange in the result, since the same law applies with equal force to nearly every animal thing in nature. It is an easy thing to arrange an isolated dwelling so that every room may be flooded with sunlight some time in the day, and it is possible that many town houses could be so built as to admit more light than they now receive. - Builder and Woodworker.

### A Cat-Bird Step-Mother.

An incident which occurred partly under my immediate observation a few days ago, in Winona, I think worthy of a place on your page of Mr. B. This species of bird becomes very tame accustomed to feed them at the steps of the back porch. One morning, three or four days after up a fine crumb, the sly old cat sprang up and nothing—his mate was dead. He went to work to care for the baby birds, but at intervals during the whole day his piteous cries were heard task early next morning, repeating his plaintive calls till about ten o'clock. His cries were hushed and no more seen of him till about five in the feeding and caring for them with as much affection as the original mother could have done. uage to communicate his condition to this sec-



J. A PIERCE. 75 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

8

AN APPEAL.—A 'clergyman of Tennessee died re-cently, leaving a widow and four young children. For several years previous to his death, this faith-ful priest was almost blind; notwithstahding which, he persevered in the fulfilment of his sacred duties almost to the very last; and that too with the barest support. His widow is by no means robust, and has to support herself and her little ones as best she may. Contributions will be gladly received at the office of the LIVING CHURCH, and forwarded to their destination.

If a tithe of the amount some young men spend for luxuries was used in completing a course at H. B. Bryant's Chicags Business College, there would be a wide difference in the ultimate result.

**Important to Travellers.** — Special induce-ments are offered by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found else-where in this issue.



AND THE

"SHEPHERD'S ARMS."

Handsomely Illustrated.

of both papers sent on

application to

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN.

Milwaukee, Wis.

and the latter for youngest readers.

per Annum.

FOR 1882.

Permanently enlarged, Price, \$2.50 FURNISHES FOR THE BOYS

ho enjoy exploits and adventures, a brilliant serial y a famous modern traveler: From the Hudson to the Neva

For the young folks, a serial full of life and fun. written by one of themselves: Their Club and Ours,

For everybody, good short stories by the best au. thors: Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke, Rev. William M. Baker. Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, ("H.H."), Mrs. A. M. Diaz, Margaret Sidney, Sophie May, Sarah Orne Jewett, Mrs. Lizzie W. Champney, Nora Perry, M. E. W. S., author of "Honor Bright," etc.

**A DELIGHTFUL EXTRAVAGANCE!** 

A DELIGHTFUL EXTRAVAGANCE: Artists and engravers have combined to produce finer illustrations than ever before—one of the prize frontpieces alone will cost **\$600**. Besides various novel series: "Illustrated Folk-Lore Ballads," Rev. E. E. Hale's "To-day" papers, "The Traveling Law School," "Old-Time Cookery. and A Suit of Homespun," "Short Stories from the Diction-ary," "Wild Flower Papers," "Parlor Comedicitas," "Games," and "Studies of Country Life," there is A COURSE OF READINGS,

of a practical and educational nature, to be read sys-tematically each month by thousands of young folks in both America and England, who have joined the C. Y. F. R. U.

But for full particulars send 10 cents for a speci men number of the Magazine itself to

D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers, Boston.



Wabash Ave. & Monroe St.

CHICAGO.

AWAKE Chas. Gossage & Co.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Dry Goods Retailers,' CHICAGO.

Invite attention to their Display of

FINE IMPORTED CLOAKS

The latest productions of eminent modistes of Paris, selected expressly for our best trade, and now

Marked Down!

For Holiday Sales

Below Cost in Paris !

Seal Skin Cloaks

From "Revillon Freres," Paris, and Best London makes.

Cheab as Domestic Makes I Silk Circulars & Dolmans

Lined with Siberian Squirrel, Mink, and Ermine Fur.

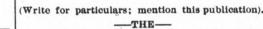
Also superior styles

Cloth & Plush Cloaks

Black and Colored, AT LOW PRICES! Children's Cloaks !

> CHEAP! Chas. Gossage & Co.

**Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient**, May properly be called the "Heroules" of medicine, for it cleanses Nature's augean stables, and allows the recuperative powers of the system to do the work of restoration to health. No medicine cures; Nature alone cures. This Aperient opens the proper avenues, the functions are permitted to resume their work, and the patient gets well. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Marshall Field & Co.

We savite examination of our "Holiday Importations," arriving daily, and our present exhibition of

Dry Goods!

Carpetings! **Upholsterings!** 

Comprising Specialties, designed by our own Artists and the most expert workmen in foreign markets, for our own exclusive sale, including goods from lowest cost to those of the very finest fabrics in every variety.

Silks, Satins, Laces, Shawls, Mantles, Suits, Hosiery, Linens, Cloths, Ribbons, Fans, Gloves.

(Including the celebrated

"ALEXANDRE" KID GLOVES.

For which we are Sole Agents in America),

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Furniahing Goods,

And an elegant line of

FURS! In Alaska Seal, Maine and Northern Mink SACQUES, MUFFS rnd BOAS ROBES in Buffalo (lined and unlined), Bear, Wolf, Fox, Lynx, &c.

> FUR HATS, CAPS AND GLOVES FOR BOTH SEXES.

Paris and Vienna "GIFT GOODS!" In superb variety, and all at JUST PRICES!

State and Washington-sts. CHICAGO.



Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, etc. A Full Stock to select from, and at the Lowest Market Price.



**DECEMBER 17, 1881**