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Church.

WHOLE No. 139.

Written for the Living Church.

The Parochial Charities of the city of London are getting investigated, and much they need it. There are 108 parishes within the city proper, with 52,000 people, and the income of the charities is \$525,000, and can easily be made \$1,000,-000. All this money does scarcely any good, and the poor receive very little of it. Mr. Bryce made a speech on the subject, the other day, in the House of Commons. He said:

"Nearly one-half of the funds were spent on ecclesiastical purposes, such as the repairing and warming of churches which nobody attended. There were endowments for sermons to celebrate the defeat of the Spanish Armada and the defeat of the Gunpowder Plot, and the payments were still made to the clergyman for preaching the sermon, and to the sexton for listening to it. (Laughter.) The demoralizing system of doles was also carried out, and large sums were spent in giving dinners at Greenwich and Richmond. In one case £60 had been spent in buying a service of plate for the church-warden, who was one of the administrators of the charity. (Laughter.) Another endowment was to provide a lovefeast, at which parishioners who had quarrelled should be reconciled on Maundy Thursday. (Laughter.) The dinner now cost £60 or £70, was held at Richmond, and was attended, not by parishioners who had quarrelled, but by the secretaries of public companies. (Laughter.) There was one foundation for relieving Christian captives from the Barbary tyrants. (Laughter.) But it was hard to find application for that fund, and it would be harder still now that the French Republic had taken Tunis. (Laughter and 'Hear, hear'.) Another endowment was to provide faggots for the burning of heretics, and it appeared that a portion of this fund had been devoted to the recent prosecution of the Rev. Pelham Dale."

Certainly some plan can be devised for a better carrying out of the wishes of the founders.

Prince Bismarck has been making some very singular remarks, and although made at a dinner party, they are worth repeating. He was accused of having got up the present misunderstanding between Italy and France in regard to Tunis, with a view of giving France another enemy. He denied it in toto, and complained bitterly that statesmen would never believe him, for he always said what he meant. Among other things, he said, all that he wanted was to see France looking in another direction than the Rhine. A conquered nation always thought of those who had beaten it, until it beat some one else. Tunis thus supplied an excellent diversion, and the more so as the French could now see what the alliance of England and the gratitude

of Italy were worth. Prince Bismarck protested that he was anxious to arrive at an understanding with France; but when France asked him for Alsace, she asked for what he could not obtain from the Sovereign, the army, or the nation.

FOREIGN NEWS AND NOTES. any crime before an honorable court or imnartial inry."

They are shortly to hold a Congress in Spain, which will be of great interest to our own scholars, and will soon call for skillful translators. It is the fourth meeting of what is called the "Americanistas." . Its object is to discuss and examine all data existing and relating to history, geology, archæology, anthropology, linguistic ethnography, and the paleontology of North and South America. The object of this Society and its Congress is to develope studies and investigations as to America before the time of Columbus, with the assistance of individual research. and that of Government archives and museums on both sides of the Atlantic. We look for some most interesting papers from this body.

The young Czar (judging from his Manifesto) seems to have settled on autocratic rule as the best for Russia; and those who hoped that a measure of constitutional freedom would be granted, have not now much hope. That this and asserted that they would "acknowledge no was the import of the Manifesto is seen by the retirement of Count Melikoff and the appointment of the imperialist, Ignatieff. It is not to be wondered at that Alexander III. came to such a decision. It may well be doubted whether the Russian people could, in the interests of the dynasty, be safely entrusted with a share in the side of those opposed to the revolutionary meas-Government, and it is apparently certain that no possible concessions would conciliate Nihil-

Ordinations in New York.

ism.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

Since the historic Temple of Old St. Paul's, held high Festival in honor of its centennial, the recent Trinity Ordination has, presumably, one of lowed walls where are still conspicuously seen the Governor's pew, and across on the opposite of the Colonists a hopeless issue. side the one where the Father of his Country was taken place, these two pews remain the same.

Of late, the Annual Ordinations have been held elsewhere, and it was very pleasant, on this occasion, to see individuals occupying the same and grand-parents knelt for prayer at every biddiag of the Church.

The candidates who were present numbered eighteen, of whom twelve were made Deacons, and six were advanced to the Priesthood. The names of those Ordained Deacons are as follows: Geo. Washington Sinclair Ayres, A. B., Geo. Washington Browne, A. B., Arthur Quincy Davis, A. B., Frederick Rogers Graves, A. B., George Herbert Moffett, A. B., William Hamilton Morgan, A. B., Gilbert Rumsey Underhill,

THE EARLY AMERICAN BISHOPS.

BY THE BISHOP OF IOWA.

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In the midst of the gathering clouds, soon to burst upon the land in the storm and crash of revolution, the Rector of West Chester pursued the even tenor of his way, and during the year the Venerable Society, he had baptized fortynine, and admitted three to the Holy Communion. In April, 1775, he signed the protest of the Loyalists, who had met at White Plains, against the proceedings of the "Sons of Liberty.' The Rector's name stands third on the list of

apwards of three hundred "protestors," who declared their "honest abhorrence of all unlawful Congresses and Committees," and their determination "at the hazard of our lives and properties, to support the King and Constitution, Representatives but the General Assembly, to whose wisdom and integrity we submit the guardianship of our rights, liberties, and privileges. By this step, Seabury, with his accustomed decision of character, placed himself prominently, and without plan or purpose of change, on the ures now rife throughout the Colonies. It was

not to be wondered at, that the clergy who, amidst the solemnities of their admission to Holy Orders, took the solemn oaths of allegiance eyes the greatness and military strength of the mother country; whose very prayers kept day by day in mind the obligation of loyalty to the King and Queen and "all the royal family;" whose the most interesting occasions within those hal- friendships, sympathies, and often family ties, were across the ocean, should deem the revolt

The plot thickened rapidly. Seabury, whose wont to worship. Amid all the changes which have prominence among the clergy had been rapidly increasing, as was indicated by the appearance of his name second among the New York clergy following that of the venerable Dr. Auchmuty, pews where for generations back, their parents Rector of Trinity Church, was suspected, vilified, proscribed. In the old Wilkins Mansion on Castle Hill Neck, Westchester, we have seen the "Tory hole," the place where the Rev. Myles Cooper, LL. D., President of Kin'gs College, the Rev. Thomas Bradbury Chandler, D. D., of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and Mr. Seabury, were for some time successfully secreted, notwithstanding the careful and painstaking search made for them by the Rebels, the place of their concealment being ingeniously contrived in and about the old-fashioned chimney. Food was For the last ten years the French had repeated A. B., Hobert Brigham Whitney, A. B., William brought to them in their seclusion through a that he was their enemy. It was true that he James Wilkie, A. M., Melancthon Lloyd Woolsey, trap-door in the floor. A letter written about

egic point was at New York; the clergy of whom we have spoken were leaders of the popular thought, and educated and erudite beyond their fellows. Well did they do their part. Whatever we may think of their judgment, we cannot withhold from them the praise of an honest devotion to the cause they naturally espoused. For it, they sacrificed all that men hold dear. Homes were pillaged by ruthless mobs, gross indignities were 1774, as we learn from the printed abstracts of freely borne, expatriation was the lot of nearly all, and even death came to some in consequence of imprisonment and personal abuse; and yet these men were true to their Ordination vows, true to their King and Church, true to the work entrusted them to do.

But we are anticipating. The measures of the Congress were scarcely made known to the public, when they were assailed with merciless severity in the trenchant replies of the New York clergy. The columns of the local press did not suffice for these gifted men, each of whom held 'the pen of a ready writer." Pamphlets with or without the writer's name, with or without the imprint of publisher or printing-office, came thick and fast, and among them, two which from their confessed ability, and the cogency of their arguments in favor of the Crown, excited the most bitter indignation of the "sons of liberty." Failing to detect the authors, the pamphlets themselves were tarred and feathered, and ignominiously nailed to the common pillory. The title of these obnoxious tractates, which were distributed gratuitously throughout New York to the Government; who had seen with their own and the neighboring provinces, were as follows: "A Friendly Address to all reasonable Americans," with the motto from St. Paul, "Am I therefore become your enemy because I tell you Lord, our God, the Almighty, reigneth." the truth ?" and "Free Thoughts on the Proceedings of the Continental Congress, by A. W. Farmer," (a Westchester farmer) with the characteristic motto, "Hear me, for I will speak." The first of these pamphlets, which was doubtless the composition of President Cooper, rapidly passed through numerous editions, and was reprinted in London and Dublin abroad, while the latter, who, about this time, addressed the Society, and the author of which is now known to have been Mr. Seabury, rivalled its companion in its eloquence, and calm, incisive reasoning, and was regarded by the revolutionary party as most dam. aging to their cause. Answered by a stripling not yet nineteen years old, the young Alexander Hamilton, another paper followed in a few weeks from the Farmer's pen, without printer's or publisher's name, entitled, an "Examination into the Conduct of the Delegates, at their Grand Convention," addressed to the Merchants of New York, on Christmas Eve, 1774. This letter was addressed to the author of "A Full Vindication of the Measures of Congress," and was published from the famous Tory printing house of James

The New Version in England. From our London Correspondent

Are you tired of the Revision? If not, there is plenty yet to say about it. I see that the Weekly Review (the Presbyterian organ) quotes a clever apologue which was published some years ago, and in which it is supposed that, one morning, all the Bibles in the world were found to have become blank paper. The writer particularly dwelt on the grievance of those who never read the Scriptures, but who were now the loudest in their complaints. Of course, the insinuation of the Reviewer is, that a great deal of the criticism which has been poured out on the Re-

vision proceeds from people who have no very great personal interest in the matter. But he is certainly wrong. In the first place, Churchmen (who after all constitute the bulk of the educated community in this country) have the whole of the New Testament read in their ears every three or four years, even if they do not study it much in private. But, besides that, a vast number of Scripture phrases have become "household words," and people very naturally resent the idea of tampering with them. Certainly, it looks almost like judicial blindness to have altered these proverbial phrases (so to call them), without some very strong reasons, indeed. Why, for instance, should we have our "Burning and shining light" improved into "The lamp that burneth and shineth?" Or, our "Sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" changed into "Clanging cymbal?" But there are worse changes even than these. That most stately movement in the Hallelujah chorus—"For the Lord God Omnipotent reigneth" has been ejected in favor of ."The

So far as I can see, the objections to the Revision are literary rather than doctrinal. Two innovations excite my special indignation. One of them is the form "were being saved" (Acts II., 47), and the other, "May it not be laid to their account." (2 St. Tim. iv.: 16.) The former is not English at all; the latter is the English of cant and sentimentalism. I may also point out the inconsistency of which the revisers have been guilty, in the matter of quotations. Thus, in Eph, v.: 14, which is admitted by every scholar to be a citation from a Greek Hymn, is given as plain prose. On the other hand, I. Cor. ii.: 9. is printed as poetry, whereas there can be no reasonable doubt that it is a quotation from the prose Liturgy of St. James. One has a special reason for complaint in this instance, because it seems to foreclose the question as between the Liturgy and Is. lxiv.: 4. It is also a grievance, that the Revisors should have disguised the grammatical incompleteness of the sentence, on which the late Dr. Neale insisted so much as proving that it could not have been a free version of Isaiah, but must have come direct from the primitive Service Book. It really runs-"Which eye saw not . . . which God prepared." Amongst the texts which have been improved is I. St. Tim. v.: 14, which now reads "I desire Rivington's own press, and everyone who read therefore that the younger widows marry." The importance of this text has been curiously overlooked, in reference to more than one controamong the friends of liberty, must be no less a versy of the present day. In the first place, it nerson than the very foremost among the leaders has a singularly cogent bearing upon the question of clerical bigamy; and it is perhaps desiraknow. its gifted Hamilton. The name of the writer ble to refer to it, because there seems to be just now a sort of mania against elderly priests for marrying a second time. The direction of St. Paul, that candidates for Holy Orders Westchester Rector and the Westchester Farmer | the plea that the Apostle objected only to bigamists; it being assumed that polygamy was still the custom among the Jews. As a matter of fact, this seems to be a mistake; but, at any rate, when St. Paul speaks of a woman as having been the "wife of one man," he could not have meant a person who had lived with two husbands at once; and if bigamy was sufficient to exclude women from the order of widows, the presumption is irresistible, that no man who had had and State." "Some years after," we quote his two wives in succession would have been thought qualified for the office of Bishop or Deacon. The force of this consideration is greatly increased by the Revised Translation; for, if St. Paul desired the young widows to marry again, der grand committees and synods, that some mis- it is obvious that he did not regard second marriages as in any way wrong per se. It is also Church of England and the British Government plain, that he treated it as an insurmountable This direction of the Apostle with regard to the enrollment of widows is also of great importance, because it proves beyond question, that, in St. Paul's time, there were already Sisterhoods with perpetual vows, or at any rate someas appeared to have a bad tendency, by the thing very like them. St. Timothy was instructed to refuse young widows, because it was probable that, in the first hours of their bereavement they might offer themselves for the relig-ious life, without having any real vocation for it. In such a case, as there were no means of compelling them to fulfill their vows, they might marry (the Revised Translation put it-"They mary (the Revised Translation put it— They desire to marry"); and, in either case, the Apos-tle accuses them of waxing wanton against Christ, and says that they have "condemnation because they have rejected their first faith." (Rev. Vers.) In his eyes, it is manifestly a most serious thing to devote one's self to the religious life, and then to draw back. On the whole if the passage be studied carfully, it will be found impossible not to see that the widows spoken of in the Epistle must have been a kind of Sister of Mercy with life-vows.

had sought alliances against them, but simply because they were always talking of revenge. Far from desiring to prolong hostilities, he was anxious to put an end to them, and the war in Tunis had presented an excellent opportunity. Not only would he let France take Tunis, but he would find her something else if she would only be sensible. Unluckily, there never was a foreign Minister at Paris with whom he could converse. If he could only find the man, and if that man were himself sure of the morrow. * * Such is the substance of the remarkable conversation guaranteed by M. Saint-Genest, who, although a bitter foe to Germany, says that he deems it his duty as a Frenchman to make it public.

The details of the crusade in Russia against the Jews are beginning to reach us. They are very horrible. Even in money, the loss of the Jews in South Russia is estimated at 100.-000,000 roubles. The fury seems now to have abated.

The Irish (Roman) Archbishop Croke is displaying himself in a way that makes the Pope feel very uneasy about him; and his brother Bishops are in a state of anything but sweet accord. He made a triumphal entry into Tipperary. (What a memory of rows and shillelahs and wakes that word arouses!) At a mile from town, the horses were taken from the carriage, and he was drawn by the people through the streets. Ascending a platform outside the church, he addressed an assemblage of 4,000 persons, thousands more filling the streets out of sight of the speaker. The Chairman of the Town Commissioners read an address from the people of Tipperary and adjoining parishes. The Archbishop replied, and gave his views on the Land Bill. The bill as it stands, he thought, should be accepted as a large installment of justice, but not as a final settlement. He warned the people against coming in collision with the soldiers and police, and to restrain themselves; and, while he advised them not to submit to extortionate and obviously the Bible itself. Hence the significance of our unfair rents, the payment of which could only be made by the sacrifice of themselves and their children, they must make up their minds to very superstition of early days made men guard meet their engagements as honest men. He condemned hooting and throwing stones at the police and military, as "a dangerous pastime," and an unmany style of warfare;" and ended with an eloquent peroration, charging the Gov-ernment with upholding injustice, and with im-prisoning men "who would not be convicted of Bishop McLaren. and an "unmanly style of warfare;" and ended

Ph. B., Edgar A. Enos. Arthur Forbes was pre- this time is as follows: sented by the Rev. Prof. Hall. The names of those advanced to the Priest-

hood were as follows: The Rev. John Morse, from the Baptist denomination, presented by the Rev. Curtis T. seminary; the Rev. Hobert M. Andrews; the Rev. A. J. Thompson, presented by Dr. Mulchahey; Addison Monroe Sherman, Drs. Oliver and Buel, of the Seminary, were also among the presenters.

Two of the graduating class were from the Diocese of Springfield, and were ordained to-A. B., Thomas Duck, A. B.

At the administration of the Holy Communion, it was gratifying to see the venerable Bishop, with frame still erect as in earlier years, and with faculties unimpaired, assist in giving with his own hand the sacred elements to each one of the large number of candidates.

The very eloquent and appropriate sermon by the Rev. Dr. Mulchahey, was from the second of Corinthians, fifth chapter and part of the 20th verse: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ as though God did beseech you by us."

A few thoughts in this admirable discourse were the following:

Much that is urged in proof of the integrity of the Bible will apply with even greater force, to the ministry of the Church. Men can no more make a new Apostolic ministry than they can invent a new Bible. A few years ago the latter would have been thought preposterous even by the most extreme sects of Christians. But having started with the notion that they can and will invent a new ministry, it is only a logical consequence that they are beginning to tamper with Lord's question when the Son of Man cometh shall He find Faith on the earth? Again the more scrupulously the sacred text. But that same superstitious reverence for the Priesthood, was no less a safeguard for the preservation of the sacred ministry.

WESTCHESTER, May 30, 1775.

"We are here in a very alarming situation. Dr. Cooper and Dr. Chandler have been obliged to quit this country, and sailed for England last week. I have been obliged to retire for a few days Woodruff of the New York City Mission; the from the threatened vengeance of the New Eng-Rev. Dr. Baird, from the Presbyterian denomina- land people who lately broke into this Province. tion, presented by the Rev. Mr. Wetherill; the But I hope I shall be able to keep my station. Rev. J. C. Kerr, assistant at St. Mary the The charge against the clergy here is a very ex-Virgin, presented by Professor Hall, of the traordinary one,-that they have in conjunction with the Society and the British Ministry, laid a plan for enslaving America. I do not think that those people who raised this calumny believe one syllable of it, but only intend it as an engine to turn the popular fury upon the Church, which, should the violent schemes of our Eastern neighday in St. Mark's Church, Jersey City, by Bishop bors succeed, will probably fall a sacrifice to the Seymour, viz.: Montgomery Hunt Troop, Jr., persecuting spirit of independency. (New York MSS., II., p. 571.)"

The reason for the special disfavor with which Mr. Seabury was regarded, arose from his participation in the pamphlet controversies of the hour. The clerical coterie of which he had become a leading member, and which also comprehended the President of Kings', the Rev. Dr. Inglis, afterwards first Bishop of Nova Scotia, and the Rev. Dr. Bradbury Chandler, who was at once gifted, learned and accomplished, could not fail to regard the triumph of the revolutionary party as involving the absolute and utter prostration of the Church. Fertile in resources. the masters of a facile and attractive style, ready in argument, intense in their convictions. logical and clear in their presentations of facts or theories, they did their utmost with pen and voice to counteract the influence of Congress, and to withhold the people from open and continued revolt. The people of New York were far less pronounced in their adherence to the programme of independence and separation from the motherland than was the case in New England, and especially in the Massachusetts-Bay Colony, Their opinions were still to be influenced. They had neither drawn the sword, nor thrown away the scabbard. It was an even chance then, and for many months, whether or not the unbroken front maintained by the colonies at the first resistance to the obnoxious measures of the Crown might not be broken ere the irrevocable steps were taken which would involve the people in a struggle, the issue of which could not be deemed struggle, the issue of which could not be deemed doubtful by those who remembered the power and prowess of the British Empire. The strat-part of the community."

Rivington. The motto of the latest production 's pen was from Milton:

"How hast thou instilled Thy malice into thousands, once upright, And faithful; now proved false?"

The reply was not delayed. It came from the calm, earnest, reasonable words, believed that the author, who must certainly be a leader of the popular cause. It was, as all men now of the Free Thoughts was equally desired. Recognized as a man of will, of great persuasive powers and strong convictions, diligent, learned and eloquent, it was soon widely believed that the must be "husbands of one wife" is set aside, on were one and the same. He had, a few years before, in conjunction with a number of his brethren and friends, written several essays and papers in answer to the "Watch Tower," which had been published by the Presbyterian William Livingston and his associates, "tending to corrupt the principles of the people with regard to Government, and to weaken their attachment to the Constitution of the country, both in Church own words, "when it was evident, from continued publications in newspapers, and from the jarring interests of the Independents and Presbyterians from Massachusetts to Georgia, that unchievous scheme was meditated against the in America," he "entered into an agreement with qualification, for some symbolical reason. the Rev. Dr. T. B. Chandler, then of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, and the Rev. Dr. Inglis. the Rector of Trinity Church, New York, to watch all publications, either in newspapers or in pamphlets, and so obviate the evil influence of such speediest answers." "Perceiving matters were taking a most serious and alarming turn," "he thought it his duty to exert his utmost abilities and influence in support of the Government." In pursuance of this course, he used every possible influence in opposing the election of all committees and congresses, assembled "the friends of government," and publicly denounced "the lawless meetings and measures of the dis-affected," and with the same end in view in the pamphlet he published, he strove "to point out in a way accommodated to the comprehension of the farmers and landholders, the destructive in-

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Revision of the Common Prayer.

BY THE REV. WM. REED HUNTINGTON, D. D. From the American Church Review.

III. This is perhaps the right point at which to call attention to the present state of "shortened services" controversy, for, wearisome as the story has become by frequent repetition, the nexus between it and the subject in hand is too important to be left out of sight.

In the General Convention of 1877, where the topic under its American aspects was for the first time thoroughly discussed, the two Houses came to a dead lock. The deputies on the one hand, almost to a man, voted in favor of giving the desired relief, by rubric, thus postponing, for three years time, the fruition of their wish; while the Bishop, with a unanimity understood to have been equally striking, insisted that a for the round of festivals and fasts; the absence simple canon, such as could be passed at once, would suffice. And so the subject dropped.

At the late Convention of 1880, an eirenicon was discovered. The quick eye of one of the legal members of the House of Deputies detected on the fourth page, just opposite the Preface, a the Book of Common Prayer. Here was the persons setting out on long journeys by land, very tertium guid, whereby the common wish of both parties to the dispute might be effected, without injury to the sensibilities of either.

The Ratification certainly did not look like Canon, neither could anybody with his eyes open call it a rubic,-why not amend that and say nothing more about it? The suggestion pre- prayers."+ vailed, and by vote of both Houses, the follow-(the next General Convention consenting) in the very fore-front of the Prayer-Book:

"The Ratification of the Book of Common Prayer. By the Bishops, the Clergy, and the Laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church in General Convention assembled.

"The General Convention of the Church having heretofore, to wit: on the sixteenth day of serve to enhance the symmetry of the Christian October, in the year A. D., 1879, set forth a Year, if the old feast of the transfiguration! Book of Common Prayer and Administration of (August 6) were to be restored to its place among the Sacraments and other Rites and Ceremonies the recognized holy days of the Church, and of the Church, and thereby established the said given its proper collect, epistle and gospel. Book and declared it to be the Liturgy of said Church, and required that it be received as such ratified and confirmed, and ordered to be in use in this Church from this time forth.

"But note, however, that on days other than Sundays, Christmas Day, the Epiphny, Ash book, is that to do so would involve a costly Wednesday, Good Friday and Ascension Day, it shall suffice if the minister begins Morning or be, to insert between the title of each Sunday Evening Prayer at the Confession, or the Lord's and Holy day and the collect proper to it. a Prayer, preceded by one or more of the sentences appointed at the beginning of the Morning in the Psalter the introit for the day is to be and Evening Prayer, and after the Collect for found, and adding perhaps the Latin catch-Grace, or the Collect for Aid against Perils, with words. Any attempt to make the use of introit 2 Cor. xiii. 14, using so much of the Lessons obligatory in our times would meet with deserved appointed for the day, and so much of the failure; the metrical hymn has gained too firm a Psalter as he shall judge to be for edification.

"And note also, that on any day when Morning

waived, a straight path is now open to the end desired, and it ought to be followed even at the cost of three years more of delay. Returning to the general subject, and still fol-

lowing the Table of Contents, we come to Prayers and Thanksgiving on Several Occasions. Here it would be well to note more intelligibly

than is done by the present rubric, the proper places for the introduction of the Prayers and the Thanksgivings, providing for the use of the former before, and of the latter, after the Gen-

eral Thanksgiving. As to the deficiencies in this department, the

late Dr. Muhlenberg speaks.

"The Prayer-Book," he says, "is not underalued as to its treasures in asserting its wants. The latter cannot be denied. Witness the meagre amount of New Testament prayer and praise of any form suited to the peculiar circumstances

of our own Church and the country, and to the times we live in; or for our benevolent and educational institutions. There are no prayers for the increase of Ministers, for Missions, or Missionaries, for the Christian teaching of the loop-hole of escape, to wit, The Ratification of young; for sponsors on occasions of Baptism; for quite as perilous as voyages by sea; for the sick

desiring the prayers of the Church when there is no prospect of or desire for recovery; for the bereaved at funerals, and many other occasions for which there might as well be provision, as for those few for which we already have occasional

After the Prayers and Thanksgiving come ing extraordinary documnt is hereafter to stand The Collects, Epistles, and Gospels. Here again there is some room for enrichment. Dis-

> tinctive collects for the first four days of Holy Week, for Monday and Tuesday in Easter Week, and for Monday and Tuesday in Whitsun Week, would add very materially to our liturgical wealth. while there would seem to be no reason what-

There are some liturgists who desire the restoration of the introits of the first book of Edward ninety-two parishes or stations where regular by all the members of the same, and be in use the VI. The introit (so-called, from being the services are held, and nine places where occafrom and after the first day of October, in the song sung when the priest goes within the altar sional services are given. In some of the paryear of our Lord 1790; the same book is hereby rails) has been in modern usage replaced by a ishes and stations visitations were deterred on metrical hymn. A sufficient reason for not account of the winter storms, and Conrfimation printing the introit for each day in full, just be-

fore the collect, as was the mode in Edward's sacrifice of room. A compromise course would simple numerical reference stating whereabouts hold upon the affections of the Church at large, ever to be willingly surrendered.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Something Besides Conventions. Church Work in Parish and Mission.

Notes by Various Correspondents.

During the past month nearly all the Dioceses have held their Annual Conventions, and the columns of the LIVING CHURCH have groaned with reports and proceedings. Perhaps its readers have groaned, but they have not scolded. Several extra sheets have been issued, in order to secure the usual variety of reading matter. Some advertisements have been declined, some editorials have been omitted (and others written). and lesser Church news has been "crowded out." As Conventions come but once a year, the LIV-ING CHURCH hopes to get even with the times. once more, and to distance all competitors in the race for news. The following is the first installment:

The increase in the size of the congregation of Grace Church, Kansas City, has induced them to plan for the enlargement of their church by the addition of twenty feet to the length, and the increase thus of the number of pews by thirty-six. It was enlarged a year ago, but every seat now is taken.

In Christ Church, Lexington, Mo., on the 10th instant, the Bishop solemnized the marriage of the Rev. A. T. Sharp, the Rector of the Parish, and Miss May Limrick. The event had been looked for, and the church, although the service was at a very early hour, was more than filled. The Rev. Messrs. Sartwelle and Gray, classmates in the seminary, were present. The new chancel greatly adds to the beauty of the church. - Church News.

The address of the Bishop of Wisconsin, at the Annual Council, shows that during the year he has travelled in the performance of official duties, between eight and nine thousand miles; has presided at five Convocational meetings: has attended seventeen meetings of Trustees and ever why they should not be had. It would also Committees; has preached one hundred and twenty-four times; made seventy-two Addresses; ordained seven priests and three Deacons, making ten Ordinations; dedicated one chapel; Consecrated two churches; laid two corner-stones and Confirmed three hundred and twenty-four. That there are now in the Diocese of Wisconsin, will be held there during the summer.

On the morning of Trinity Sunday, at Grace Church, Detroit, Bishop Harris ordained the Rev. Lewis C. Rogers, Rector-elect of St. James' Church, Cheboygan, and Missionary at Mackinnaw and St. Ignace, to the Sacred Order of Priests. The candidate was presented by his venerable father, the Rev. Lewis L. Rogers, of Fenton, who also preached the Ordination Sermon. The Rev. Dr. Stocking, Rector of the Parish, was present and united in the imposition of hands. On the evening of the same day, the newly ordained priest preached an excellent Sermon at Grace Church. On Sunday, June 19. are to be said, and on other days than those first afore mentioned, it shall suffice when need may require, if a Sermon or Lecture be preceded by at least the Lord's Prayer and one or more col-lects found in this book provided that the resultion of the amendment at the next Conven-tion. It is to be hoped that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment, so called, will present a variety of additions out of which an acceptable carried that the Book of Comon Prayer will be not only the standard book, but a sealed book, so to-lects found in this book provided that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment, so called, will present a variety of additions out of which an acceptable carried that the Book of Comon Prayer will be not only the standard book, but a sealed book, so to-lects found in this book provided that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment, so called, will present a variety of additions out of which an acceptable carried that the Book of Comon Prayer will be not only the standard book, but a sealed book, so to-lects found in this book provided that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment, so called, will present a variety of additions out of which an acceptable only the standard book, but a sealed book, so to-lects found in this book provided that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment at the next Conven-tion. It is to be hoped that the resolution for (Com-mittee on ?) enrichment, so called, will present a variety of additions out of which an acceptable carried that the Book of Comon Prayer will be not only the standard book, but a sealed book, so to-speak, for as many generations as have passed since lects found in this book, provided that no prayers not set forth in said book, or otherwise 29, 1881. A Church, Hudson, in this State. Bishop Harris seems destined to become well known at our colleges and universities. On Sunday, June 26th, he preached the Baccalaureate Sermon at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and on the following Sunday he performs a similar service for his Alma Mater, the University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa. The Committee on the Festival of Parish Choirs, met at the Rectory in Bedford, Mass., on the 16th ult., and spent the day in selecting the music for the Seventh Annual Festival, which will be held in the spring of 1882. The music, in addition to the Hymns, Psalter, etc., is as follows: Cantate Domino, by J. C. D. Parker, Organist of Trinity Church, Boston; Benedic anima mea, by S. B. Whitney, Organist of the Church of the Advent, Boston; Magnificat, by J. L. Bridge; Advent Anthem, by J. Stainer; Christmas Anthem, by J. M. Crament: Lent Anthem, by Attwood; Easter Anthem, by E. H. Thorne; Te Deum, by E. R. Barrett. This music, which will be very useful for choirs, will be printed and ready for distribution in the autumn. The Committee also adopted some plans which privileges. it is believed will add very largely to the interest of the next Festival. Very interesting Ordination Services were held in St. Michael's Church, Litchfield, Conn., on Tuesday morning, June 7th, at which three Deacons, John Francis George, Allen Everett Beeman, and Arthur Truman Randall, were advanced to the Priesthood. The three candidates were presented by Rev. Prof. Binney, of Middletown; Rev. S. O. Seymour, Rector of St. Michael's; and Rev. Dr. Deshon, of Meriden. The sermon, an able discourse upon the duties and commission of the ambassador of Christ, was preached by Prof. Binney, his text being taken from Isaiah vii: 8. "Also I heard the voice of the Lord, saying: Whom shall I send, and who will go for Us? Then said I, here am I; send me." The candidates are graduates of Berkely Divinity School. Rev. Mr. George is in charge of the parish at Woodbury, Mr. Beeman at Unionville, and Mr. Randall is assistant at St. Andrew's, Meriden. Directly after the Service the clergy were invited to the Rectory, where they were entertained by Mrs. Seymour and other ladies of the parish.

mission at Waterbury, 52; and Trinity, 16. At School of St. Peter's Church, Detroit, the fifteen Birmingham, on the preceding Friday, 15 persons were confirmed.

Rev. Messrs. C. W. Boylston, F. R. Sanford, and F. C. Burgess, of the recently ordained Deacons, have been assigned to work in North Glastonbury, South Norwich, and Middleton, respectively.

A beautiful and impressive service was held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Momence, Ill., on the Sunday after Ascension Day (May 29th), being a Memorial Service in commemoration of our patriot dead. Evening Prayer was said at 4 o'clock, P. M.; after which, the Rev. Charles A. Hodge, minister in charge, delivered a sermon 'from the words, "Render, therefore, unto Cæsar the things that are Cæsar's, and unto God the things that are God's;" dwelling on the fact that our patriot dead fulfilled to the fullest extent the first portion of the Divine mandate, and enforcing the duty incumbent upon us, as citizens and Christians, to observe strictly the entire command. After the sermon, a portion of were sung, and a number of little girls from the Sunday School advanced to the chancel-rail, laden with floral wreaths, which the minister presented upon the Altar to the Glory of God, and in memory of the Dead, calling the names of the soldiers for whom the offerings were given. The services at this point were peculiarly solemn and touching, especially to a number of veteran soldiers who were present to join in this tribute to their comrades. The wreaths were placed upon the graves of the soldiers next day, which was Decoration Day. Many strangers who were present were deeply impressed by the adaptability of the Church to such an occasion, and by her facilities for doing things "decently and in order."

The Church building at Edwardsville, Madiison County, Springfield, was re-opened for Divine Worship, on the Sunday after Ascension Day, by the Rev. T. W. Haskins, of Alton.

The history of this Church is familiar to many of your readers. Built many years ago, and encumbered by a mortgage, the Church people of Edwardsville have been unable to redeem it, and it was finally sold to satisfy the mortgage. Since that time it has been used for a library building and for other purposes.

Within a short time the Rev. T. W. Haskins has been enabled to obtain funds sufficient for the purchase of the sale-certificate, and to obtain possession of the church building; and in consequence, it was solemnly re-opened, as stated above. A reproach has been taken away from the Church, in this locality, and it is hoped that, with regular services and a resident priest. the interest will be largely increased. For the present, there will be Services every Sunday afternoon, until the arrival of a priest to take charge of this work, with some adjunct Mission.

The corner-stone of the new wing of Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., was laid June 9, with a poem by Florence, daughter of Louise Chandler Moulton. On Friday, 10th inst., was the principal's reception; on Sunday, Bacca-The students were addressed on Monday evening by Dr. W. S. Studley, "About Woman." A

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classes presented banners and Whitsun-day sentiments. Three of the banners were of satin, and a number of them were handsomely painted. The inscriptions mostly bore upon the special teaching of the day.

A most interesting service for Deaf-mutes. was held in Christ Church, Delavan, June 5th, by Rev. Job Turner, himself a Deaf-mute. Delavan is the seat of the Wisconsin Institute for Deaf-mutes, and has naturally become the home of many persons of that unfortunate class. Over a hundred of them attended the Service. The church was crowded beyond its capacity, by the

addition to the usual congregation. Prayers were said as usual by the Rector, Rev. Chas. Holmes, (excepting that special Lessons were chosen, appropriate for the Mission, the same being selected by the Missionary)-and were given in the sign-language, at the same time, by Mr. Turner. The hymns were rendered in the same way-by signs-the Rector pointing out to the Missionary, and he interpreting, each the Burial Service was read, appropriate Hymns word as it was sung. The sermon from MSS. prepared by Mr. Turner, was a very practical discourse on Charity, and was read, a paragraph at a time, by the Rector, for the speaking part of the congregation, and then given in signs to the mutes. The sign language is full of the poetry of motion, and from its naturalness, easy to be understood.

> In addition to the Service, Mr. Turner assisted the Rector in the Celebration of the Holy Communion, at which four mutes were communicated. He also gave two lectures at the chapel of the Institution.

> The closing exercises of St. Peter's Parish School at Rome, Georgia, on the 7th inst., passed off pleasantly. These examinations were ably conducted by Col. E. J. Magruder and E. E G. Roberts, A. M., and were thorough. The first prize, consisting of an elegant set of draftsmen's instruments, was awarded to Mr. Paul Kincaid for good deportment and general proficiency in studies. The second prize, consisting of a book entitled "Earnest Men," was conferred upon Milo L. Palmer, Jr. Honorable mention should be made of Charles Craig and John Webb. Col. Capers made a felicitous address in concluding his relations to the school.

> Our brother, the Rev. G. W. Wilson, is to be congratulated upon the successful establishment of such an important auxiliary to his pastoral work as a Parish School.

On Trinity Sunday, an Ordination Service was held at All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, Wis. The Rev. Horace Gates (Rector of St. Paul's Church, Watertown), and the Rev. W. A. M. Breck (connected with the Cathedral staff of Clergy), were advanced to the Priesthood. Mr. W. M. Hughes, of Nashotah Seminary, was ordered Deacon. Mr. Hughes will spend his diaconate in the Cathedral work.

The Frontier Association. Correspondence of the Living Church.

The Regular meeting of the Frontier Association was held in St. John's Parish, Essex, N. Y., on the 14th and 15th of June. On Tuesday, the laureate Sermon, by George Lansing Taylor. Rector, assisted by the Secretary of the Association, celebrated the Holy Eucharist at 7 o'clock. Later, the clergy met for business and a spiritlarge audience attended the pupils' concert on ual conference, in the Rectory study; when the Tuesday evening, at which Wulf Fries and C. N. Rev. Irving McElroy, of Rouses Point, read an Allen assisted. Wednesday, Commencement Essay on "Sensualism versus Religion." This Address, by Mrs. A. J. Gordon; after which, was followed by a discussion as to the best Degrees were conferred by Principal Bragdon. method of combating the present immorality. A collation on the lawn and Alumnæ exercises In the afternoon, the Rev. W. R. Woodbridge, of Port Henry, preached on "Interference." The remainder of the afternoon was spent in social and spiritual conferences. After Evening Prayer, the Rev. W. H. Cook, of Ticonderoga. read an Essay on the Book of Jonah, which was discussed at the meeting the following morning. On Wednesday morning there was the early Celebration, and another business meeting. In the afternoon, the Rev. W. H. Cook preached on the "Groans of Creation," and in the evening the Rev. Irving McElroy preached on "Suspicion as an Element of strength in the Christian's Character."

authorized by this Church, shall be used before or after such sermon or lecture.

"And note further, also, that on any day, the Morning Prayer, the Litany, or the Order for the Administration for the Lord's Supper, may be used as a separate and independent service, provided that no one of these services shall be disused habitually."

It may seem harsh to characterize this act as the mutilation of a monument; but really it does seem to be little else. The old Ratification of 1790 is an historic land-mark; it is the signmanual of the Church of White's and Seabury's day, and ought never to be disturbed or tampered with while the Prayer-Book stands. The year 1889 might very properly see a supplement- Rev. Thos. M. Thorpe, pastor of All Saints, Neal Ratification written under it; and testifying to vada City, Missouri: "The lecture by Rev. Thos. the fact of Revision; but to write into that ven- M. Thorpe, at City Hall, last evening, was a erable text, special directions as to what may be masterly effort, and in the opinion of those presdone on days other than Ash Wednesday, and what ent, was a complete overthrow of the theories must not be done, without 2 Cor. xiii., 14, is very and suppositions of Ingersoll, Darwin, and much as if the City Government of Cambridge other so-called materialists and unbelievers. should cause to be cut upon the stone under the Mr. Thorpe is an eloquent speaker, and presents Washington elm which now records the fact that his arguments in such a lucid manner, that the there the commander of the American armies first drew his sword, divers and sundry additional items of information, such as the distance to continued to-night, commencing promptly at 8 Watertown, the shortest path across the com- o'clock." mon, etc., etc.

Why the Convention, after having entrusted of to a Joint Committee, by a decisive vote. the task of devising means for securing for the Prayer-Book "Increased flexibility of use,' should have thought it necessary subsequently to take up with this compromise of a compromise (for such the proposal to amend the Ratification really is), it is difficult to say. Perhaps it was with the determination to have, at any rate, something to fall back upon, in case the larger 000, has been paid in Iowa. Of the nearly sixty and more comprehensive measures should come to naught.

The rubric is confessedly the proper place for directions as to how to use the services: and, but for the very natural and defensible objection on the part of some, to touching the Prayer-Book at all, there never would have been any question about it.* This objection having been at last

[†] See page 578 of Evangelical Catholic Papers. A collection of Essays, Letters and Tractates from Writings of Rev. Wm. Augustus Muhlenberg, D. D., during the last forty years. The failure of this devout and venerated man to

The failure of this devout and venerated man to secure certain much desired litgurgal improvements (although it remains to be seen whether the failure has been total) was perhaps due to a certain vague-ness inherent in his plans of reform. A clear vision of the very thing desired seems to have been lack-ing, or at least the gift of imparting it to others. But even as no man has deserved better of the American Episcopal Church than he, so it is no more than right that his deeply cherished wishes should be had in careful remembrance.

* Now a "black-letter day" in the English Calendar

The Alton Daily Telegraph of the 8th inst. has the following complimentary notice of a course of lectures delivered in that city by the conviction of their truth in the mind of a candid hearer is almost inevitable. The course will be

On Trinity Sunday, at the Cathedral in Davenport, Iowa, Bishop Perry advanced to the Priesthood the Rev. Samuel Henry Johnston, of Cherokee; and, to the Diaconate, the Rev. James Leonard, of Chariton. The candidates were presented by Rev. Hale Townsend, of Emmetsburg, and the Rev. Canon Silvester, respectively. Canon Silvester preached the Ordination sermon. During the past five years, old parochial indebtedness to the amount of upwards of \$33,parishes and forty missions, but ten report any debts; and, of these ten, the indebtedness, save in a single instance, is small.

In St. Andrew's Church, Jackson, Miss., Sunday, May 15th, "Council Sunday," the Bishop of Mississippi admitted Mr. Wm. Cross to the Order of Deacons. The sermon was *, The able and fair-minded jurist who first hit up-on this ingenious scheme for patching the Ratifica-substantially under his own signature. "The proper place for the amendment," he writes, "is at the end of the first rubric preceding the sen-tences of Scripture for both Morning and Evening Prayer, after the word Scripture, as every one can see by looking." He adds "This, however, is only a question of form, and ought not to interfere with

On Sunday, June 5th, the Bishop of the Diocese visited the parishes in Waterbury, and confirmed 68 persons, viz.: St. John's and its

closed the afternoon, and, with it, a very successful year."

The Baltimore (Md.) Sun, referring to the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, in that city, and to the recent entire extinction of the debt on the church-building, says: "The Rector, Rev. Mr. Kirkus, who has labored so successfully in this parish for the past five years, urged the congregation with great earnestness to make this the final effort to wipe out the balance of the debt remaining on the building; and there was a prompt and full response. The free-will offerings during his ministry at this church, have been over \$60,000 for parish work; and the congregation has done, meanwhile, its full share to foster and assist charitable and other benevolent objects outside. St. Michael's is now "free" in every sense. It is situated in a rapidly-developing section, and has already been the means of gathering in a large congregation that would have otherwise been deprived of Church

To this may be added that the church is entirely new; it is not the result of a "downtown" congregation moving up, with a handsome fund from the sale of valuable city property.

In addition to the money contributed, the land (freehold, worth \$12,000) was given by a lady to the congregation. Not so much as a thousand dollars has been received from individuals outside of the parish.

That portion of the church which has been completed and paid for, is a transept; which of itself, can be made to seat 700 persons. The church proper, when finished, will seat 1,400, and will be one of the largest and handsomest church-buildings in Baltimore. It is being very solidly built of stone, the architects being Messrs. Wyatt & Sperry.

On the afternoon of Whitsun-day, Bishop Harris visited the Church of Our Saviour, Leesville, Mich., near Detroit, where he confirmed eleven persons presented by the missionary, the Rev. Wm. J. Brooks. He also administered the Holy Communion. On the evening of the same day, he confirmed eleven persons at Grace Church,

Detroit. This is a supplementary Class, the Rev. Dr. Stocking having presented seventeen persons six weeks ago.

At the Whitsun-day Festival of the Sunday

During the business sessions, resolutions of sympathy were passed for the Rev. Dr. Howard. one of the original founders of the Association; who, after ten years Rectorship of Trinity Parish, Potsdam, has been compelled by long continued sickness, to resign his charge and go south for his health.

The Revs. Z. T. Savage, W. R. Woodbridge, and C. A. Braydon, were appointed Essayists for the next meeting, which will be held in November; and the Rev. J. B. Pitman was appointed to open a discussion on "The Settlement of the Canon of the Old Testament Scriptures."

The Association is purely clerical, and selfsupporting, and endeavors, by means of private Services, and meetings among the clergy, and by public Services, to deepen the spiritual life of clergy and people. Its existence and objects were heartily endorsed by the Bishop of the Diocese in his Convention Address; and it is the hope of all the members that the time is not far distant when its meetings may become systematic, and regular "Retreats," where the Bishop will give spiritual counsel and advice, and the clergy be given more and more the gracious gift of the Holy Spirit.

The Rev. Samuel Flack has been placed in charge of the Missions at West Bangor, Brushton, and Laurenceville; and the Rev. John D. Skene, late Assistant of Rev. Mr. Nicholls, at Hoosick Falls, has been sent to take charge of the Parish at Gouverneur, made vacant by the death of Rev. -Dr. Bostwick.

St. John's Church, Essex, is to be consecrated on June 29th, by the Bishop of the Diocese. Strong efforts have been made to place an itinerant Missionary in Ainton County, under the charge of the Rector of Rouses Point. Q.R.X.

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NEW YORK NOTES.

Reported for the Living Church.

On Whitsun-Tuesday, Bishop Potter administered the rite of confirmation to a class of twenty-three candidates in Christ Church at Rye. The floral display was in excellent taste and in harmony with the precious Festival. The Rev. Mr. Holmes of Mount Vernon was present and assisted, as was also the Rev. Mr. Rosencratz of Port Chester, who presented three of his own candidates for confirmation at the same time. Notwithstanding the storm, there was a large attendance not only from the neighborhood but from Port Chester. On the following Thursday, the earnest and much beloved Rector of Christ Church, the Rev. Chauncey Bunce Brewster, sailed for Europe for a recruiting trip of three months.

The Church of the Holy Communion, W. 20th st. and 6th ave., has increased its excellent organizations for church work by the addition of the "Choral Union," which though it has been organized only a short time, is in a very flourishing condition, as are all the different branches of work under the excellent management of the present energetic and faithful Rector. The Union recently gave its first public concert in the Sunday-school room of the church; it was largely attended and was a most gratifying success.

The late sexton of Grace Church, New York City, was an enthusiastic member of the Masonic Fraternity, and he was known among them as the Right Worshipful Isaac H. Brown, Grand Standard Bearer of the State of New York. A costly and elegant tablet has recently been erected to his memory in the vestibule of Grace Church with which his name has been prominently associated for so many years.

The congregation of the Church of the cupy their own house of worship during the prescourtesy is highly appreciated.

The Church of the Bedeemer at New Brighton, Mr. George William Curtis, the well-known. earnest and active layman, has been induced helpers. frequently to conduct the services, which he does in a most acceptable manner.

Grace Church, in the former village of West Farms, and within the city limits of New York. is begging for the small sum of \$3,000 with which to meet a judgment in a foreclosure suit. As the property consists of a church and Sundayschool edifice, valued at \$10,000, and in thoroughly good condition; and the parish ministers to a locality much needing the ministrations of the Church; the congregation having struggled to their utmost to sustain themselves, it would seem that this amount ought to be forthcoming.

At the last monthly meeting of the Ladies' Mission to the Public Institutions, which was held in Zion Church, the following was adopted:

Another member of our Board has passed away. She is with us no more, but in the company of the redeemed and glorified. In the Her interest in works of charity was lifeloss. e cell, and also provided a substitute to sup-

the Sisters of the Holy Communion, New York, neighboring towns of Glenville and Round Hill. \$11,000; to the Home for the Aged, of the parish of the Holy Communion, New York, \$8,000; also, \$1,000 each to the General Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union and Church Book Society; the Church Missionary Society for Seamen of the Port of New York; the Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society; St. Luke's Home for Indigent Christian Females: the Orphan's Home; the New York Bible and Common Prayer Book Society; the Protestant Episcopal Tract Society; and the Association for Relief of Colored Orphans. The further sum of \$54,000 is distributed to Bishops Whipple, Coxe, Huntington, Neely, Tuttle, and Hare, and their successors. for perpetual endowments for the establishment and carrying on of Mission-churches. St. Luke's Hospital receives \$10,000, for the endowment of two beds; the legacy to be forfeit, in case the Hospital should at any time discontinue its-present policy of admitting consumptive

At the Church of the Redeemer, New York, a most pleasing incident took place after the children's choral Even-Song, on Trinity Sunday. The Rev. Demster Davidson, B. S., who has been acting as Curate of the parish for the past two years, having bidden the teachers and scholars of the Sunday School an affectionate farewell, was treated to an agreeable and genuine surprise, in the shape of a present of a beautiful set of fine linen Vestments, all richly and elaborately embroidered. A handsome cassock made the set complete.

At the same time, the young deacon also received an elegant embroidered white silk stole, as a parting memento from one of the families

of the parish.

patients.

All the above were made by the Ladies' Vest-Epiphany in East 50th st., will not be able to oc- ment Society of the Church of the Redeemer: and, if Mr. Davidson's vestments are a sample of ent summer, and the Trustees of the Beekman their work, they will soon have their hands full. Hill Methodist Episcopal Church in 50th st., E. The Redeemer is in other respects a model of Second Avenue, have very kindly tendered the parish, being noted for the beauty of its Services. use of their own edifice, which act of Christian and the elegance of its appointments. Under the Divine blessing, this is in a great measure

due to the indefatigable labors of its talented Staten Island, is at present without a rector, and and scholarly Rector, the Rev. Jno. W. Shackelford, M. A., and his devoted band of lady

The Rev. Demster Davidson is a Bachelor in Science, and has just completed his theological studies in the General Theological Seminary, passing his final examination in a highly creditable mannner. He proceeds at once to the Diocese of Quincy, there to report for duty, to the Rt. Rev., the Bishop.

We understand that Mr. J. Woods Elliott, who graduated from the G. T. S. at the late commencement, accompanies Mr. Davidson to the Diocese of Quincy.

is doing a manifold work. Some idea of its for the comfort and pleasure of the patient, is character comes to us in the record of last month, required here, from the bed on which to lie, to which has just been made public. Divine Service was held on 150 occasions, public and private, with an aggregate attendance of 8,141 persons. The rite of Confirmation has been conferred on 16 adults; Holy Communion administered to an aggregate of 252 persons; and death of Mrs. John Carey, which took place on 8 children have been baptized. The St. Barna-Monday, April 25th, the Ladies' Mission to the bas' Sunday-school has numbered 72 scholars Public Institutions has sustained an irreparable and eight teachers, with 35 children in the St.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

College, \$6,000; to Hobart College, \$13,000; to had twice before on that day officiated in the The children's Annual festival Service of St. Michael's Church, New York, was held in connection with the special baptisms, on the afternoon of Whitsun-day. Five hundred or more children, of St. Michael's Sunday-school, Bethlehem Chapel, the Leake and Watts Orphan House, and the Sheltering Arms, all under the pastoral care of the Rev. Dr. Peters, assembled to join in a Service of Song, and to present their offerings for the year. Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymnals were presented to over thirty children, as rewards for perfectness in the recitation of the Catechism. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Peters, and the Rev. Mr. Meyer.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Carmichael, senior presbyter of the Diocese of Long Island, died at Jamaica, L. I., on Tuesday evening, June 6th. He was born at Albany in 1804, and graduated with Adams. Trustee of the University of the South. honor at Hamilton College and Princeton Theological Seminary. Later in life he became a candidate for Orders in the Church, and was ordained MacManus; Lay, Messrs. Col. M. L. Bell, Logan deacon and priest by Bishop Onderdonk. For H. Roots, W. G. Whipple, and Major Barns. many years he held the post of librarian at the Naval Lyceum, Broeklyn; and, at the time of his death was assistant minister of Trinity Church, Rockaway. At the late Diocesan Convention of Diocese, and the members of the Standing Com-Long Island, a vote of sympathy with him in his sickness, was passed by the assembled delegates. His funeral took place from Grace Church, Jamaica, on Tuesday, June 10th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Several of the clergy were present.

The House of the Holy Comforter. Correspondence of the Living Church.

The House of the Holy Comforter, New York City, is a charity which appeals to the Church people throughout the land. During the past spring, it has been removed from its old quarters in West 23d St., to its present location, so again. During the day the usual routine busi-24 West 11th St., and in its larger house has undoubtedly created for itself a larger field of usefulness. Through a notice of this gracious Charity, that appeared a year or so ago in the Church Eclectic, your correspondent, a Priest in Cleveland, Ohio, was led to send a small alms from

the offerings at the Early Eucharist in his church. That offering called a letter from Sister Louise, who has charge of the work; and, on a recent visit East, the opportunity was improved of looking over the House. The removal to the new was in the most perfect order. As a matter of fact, the new house being larger than the old,

the furniture seemed somewhat scanty, and immediate want is felt of more. But the halls were so clean, the rooms so tidy, the beds so neat, that I am sure one glimpse at them, by any of your readers, especially the women, would provoke a desire to do something in the way of

The New York Church City-Mission Society furnishing. Everything needed in a sick room, the cologne-bottle or a few flowers.

Fourteen inmates (adults) are cared for at present, and a Ward is in course of preparation for children. Physicians are in constant attendance for the body's sake, and the daily ministrations of a Priest for the soul's. The Blessed Sacrament is offered on all Sundays and Thursdays in the Chapel on the ground floor; and those who are not able to be present have it carried to She visited the prisons, and knelt and Barnabas' day-schools. The number of persons their bed-sides. Protestants of all sorts find the prayed by the bedside of the sick inmates of visited by the Missionaries and Sisters, in pub- door of this House open to them, but the religious services are, as a matter of course, those of the Church alone. Last year seven of the in-A venture of simple faith at the start, it has gone on and grown, paying its way month by month, after a sort of unaccountable way; hu-House, for the Lord's work, in answer to prayer. But these have hitherto been confined, in large measure, to a limited circle. An enlargement of the work calls for enlarged gifts from that circle, or for gifts from a larger circle. May it be the latter. May many readers of the LIVING CHURCH Dix are among the managers. Money should be sent to James Morris, Esq., Treasurer. 149 Broadway. Articles of clothing, furniture and J. S. K.

Annual Council of Arkansas. Correspondence of the Living Church.

[The editor regrets the late appearance of this report, which is the result of oversight, not of intention.]

The Annual Council of the Diocese assembled in Trinity Church, Pine Bluff, on Friday, April 29th, the Bishop presiding. Nine clergy entitled to seats were present, and seven lay delegates. The Rev. Daniel L. Trimble, of the Diocese of Indiana, the son of the honored Rector of Pine Bluff, took part in the opening Services. The lay delegates represented six parishes. The Rev. T. C. Tupper, Secretary, and Logan H. Roots, Esq., Treasurer, were re-elected. The new Standing Committee are as follows: Rev. Messrs. James J. Vaulx, T. C. Tupper, D. B. Ramsey: Messrs Logan H. Roots, and Col. L. M. Bell. The Trustee of the Episcopate Fund, Mr. P. K. Roots, was re-elected, and Rev. Innes O. Deputies to the General Convention-Revs. James J. Vaulx, D. B. Ramsey, Edward Magie, J. D. Chancellor of the Diocese, William G. Whipple, Esq., Little Rock. The new Board of Missions is composed of the Ordinary of the mittee. Friday morning the Rev. James J. Vaulx preached the Annual Council Sermon. The preacher took strong grounds in favor of the Christian Priesthood, the Daily Service, and the Sacraments of the Church. The Holy Eucarist was then celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by two Priests. Friday evening the Rev. P.

A. Johnson preached a most earnest sermon on Christian duty. On Saturday morning the Bishop preached a sermon, and dissappointed the whole congregation - he did not preach long

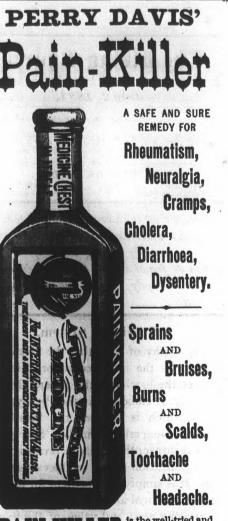
enough-his sermon was too short. The Bishop will pardon me for saying I hope he will not do ness was transacted, the Rev. James J. Vaulx reading the report on Constitutions and Canons. which was adopted. At night the Rev. George Moore preached, the Bishop pronouncing the blessing.

Sunday was the great day of the feast. After the usual Morning Prayer, the Rev. D. B. Ramsey preached and the Bishop celebrated the Holy Eucharist, assisted by two Priests. The offerings were devoted to Dioceasan Missions. At night the Rev. T.C. Tupper preached. After quarters had just been effected, but everything the sermon the Bishop made some most touching congratulatory remarks, and closed the Council with prayer and blessing.

During the session of the Council, the hospitality and kindnnss of the citizens of Pine Bluff were more than enough. Hot Springs, the Baden Baden of America, was fixed upon as the place of meeting of the next Annual Council. G. M.

The Literary Revolution.

To keep in good humor the good people who delight a good books; to wake up the slow booksellers who "possum, in the winter; and to prevent our s, the Cheap Books. book publish-om for Cheap Books. getting us, we have conclua-d to publish a few more cheep books. If we are to name wm at all, we must, of course, head Shakespeare the list with the immortal you either his "Merchant of Venice" or 'Hamiet," or you either his "Merchant of Venice" or "Hamiet," or any one of his fourteen other principal plays, in beau-tiful type, for 3 cents. At the same price you may have Three Cents. Macaulays "Life of Frederick the Great," former price 4,55, or Carlyle's "Robert Burns," or Lamartine's Macaulay's "Life of Frederick the Great," former price \$1.55, or Carlyle's "Robert Burns," or Lamartine's "Life Washington Irving," of



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Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Galves-ton and all points in Texas. The unequaled inducements offered by this Line to Travelers and Tourists, are as follows:

plement her work. Her memory is cherished in many dark places. ELIZABETH CLARKSON JAY, Sec'y.

Appropriate Resolutions were also adopted, by the Trustees of the "Sheltering Arms," in regard years a Trustee of the Sheltering Arms; and the latter, who founded the Little May Cottage in memory of a precious daughter, was widely known for her unostentatious deeds of love. She was a sister of Mr. John Jacob Astor, and it is pleasant to be able to record that among those who are placed by circumstances of wealth and social responsibilities, in an atmosphere far removed from that which surrounds the suffering poor, there are those who count it a joy to number themselves among the lowly followers of the Saviour wherever they may be found, and to go charities, as well to the erring as to the unfortunate, and who strive in kindly sympathy, follow as nearly as possible, in the blessed footsteps of the Dear Redeemer.

St. John's School, West 32d. st., New York, were held on Friday evening, June 3d. The chapel with flowers, and a large and cultivated audience filled their utmost capacity, and witnessed the presentation of diplomas. The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter spoke in glowing terms of the late Rev. Dr. Irving, Rector of the school for so many years, and its founder. His holy life had done quite as much, he said, as his literary ability to mould the existing character of the school; a character which had remained behind as a legacy, and would be kept as a sacred trust.

\$3,000; to St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, N. Y., for the establishment of a parish school, \$5,000; to St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., for a schol-arship for the benefit of its students at Hobart a Whitsun sermon in the evening, though he S. B. Duffield, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

lic institutions and tenement houses, has been very nearly 2,300. Books have been withdrawn from the Society's circulating libraries, by the mates were confirmed.

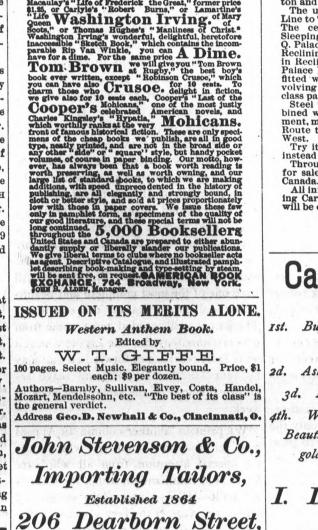
inmates of the institutions on Blackwell's Island. 2,760 times during the month, and 3,360 magato both Mr. and Mrs. Carey, who died within a few zines and papers have been distributed. The days of each other. The former was for six Missionary to the prisons has distributed 300 manly-speaking, gifts of all sorts come to the magazines and papers and reports, and about 200 books have been withdrawn from the "Gilbert Library" by the prisoners under his care. At St. Barnabas House, 255 inmates were admitted. Lodgings have been given to 1,879; meals to 10.349. At the Day Nurserv 14 were admitted, and 10 removed, leaving the present be with it! Rev. Dr. Houghton and Rev. Dr. number of children under care, 77. There is a free reading room at St. Barnabas' House, which is intended to provide a place where the poor and neglected members of the community may food to Sister Louise, 54 West 11th St. pass their evenings in self-improvement. Its in and out among them, dispensing their loving doors are open every night, with an average attendance of 21 men and boys. Last year's aggregate reached 6,644, with a total expenditure of \$680.

A memorial service was held in the Church of The graduating exercises of the class of '81 of St' John, the Evangelist, New York, on the evening of Trinity Sunday, in memory of the Rev. James A. Smith, late assistant minister of and drawing-rooms were tastefully decorated the parish. The Rector, Rev. B. F. DeCosta. preached from Ps. xliii, 3; being assisted in the Services by the Rev. Messrs. Mottet, Stauder, Appleton and Allen. The congregation filled the church.

The Rev. J. G. Rosencrantz, of St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, N. Y., was too ill on Whitsun-day to preach a sermon, and was even obliged to omit a portion of the Morning Prayer. The kind and sympathetic vestry of the parish nd would be kept as a sacred trust. The will of Mr. John H. Swift, which was filed in the Surrogate's office in New York, a necessary. On the following Thursday, he left few days ago, contains the following liberal be- for the needed rest and recuperation, a purse of quests to the Church: To Bishop Whipple, \$180 having been presented to him for the purpose. The Rector published a card of thanks, which appeared in the village paper on the day

The Standing Committee, which was elected at the Annual Council, in Palestine, in April last, met yesterday in the vestry-room of Christ Church, Houston, Texas. There were present, of the clergy, Rev. L. P. Rucker, rector of St. Peter's, Breman, and and Rev. T. B. Lee. rector of St. David's, Austin; and of the laity, Col. W. J. Hutchins and A. S. Richardson. The Committee was organized by the election of Rev. Mr. Rucker, as president, and Mr. Richardson, as secretary. The committee also approved and signed the testimonials of Mr. Reginald Collison, late minister in charge of the Washington Street M. E. Church, in this place, and Mr. J. N. Atkin, late of Chattanooga, Tenn., recommending them to the Bishop as candidates for Orders in the Church.

Kenosha Water Cure, Kenosha, Wis., a quiet home-like resort for invalids. Chronic Diseases, Nervous Diseases, Diseases of women. For circulars, address N. A. Pennoyer, M. D., or E. Pennoyer, pro-prietor. References: The Bishop of Minnesota, the Sisters of St. Mary, Kemper Hall, Kenosha.



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Instead of a discomfort. Through Tickets via this Celebrated Line for sale at all offices in the United States and Canada.

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Ist. Buy Seven Bars Dobbin's Electric Soap of your Grocer. 2d. Ask him to give you a bill of it. 3d. Mail us his Bill and your adaress ath. We Will mail YOU FREE seven Beautiful Cards in six colors and gold, representing Shakspeare's " Seven Ages of Man." I. L. Cragin & Co., 116 South Fourth Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ROCKBRIDGE (Va.) ALUM SPRINGS and the late "JORDAN ALUM"? are now con-solidated and under one management. These con-tiguous properties have passed into the hands of a joint-stock company, and are under the general supervision of Mr. Wm. Frazier, long and well-known as the manager of the original Alum Springs. An energetic and complete renovation of these Springs has been made, including a thorough system of drain-age and a new and abundant water-supply from the mountain. Season begins June 1st. Send for pamphlets giving full particulars to WM. FRAZIER, Gen. Supt.

** 97912132 VERY ESSENCE OF ASPARAGUS."

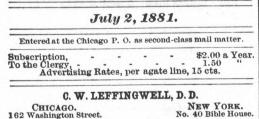
children who are troubled with diuresis at night.

For Sale by Druggists; Or by Mail 50 cents in Postage Stamps.

Cures all irritative diseases of the kidneys and bladder. By its mild and strengthening action it purifies the blood better than purgatives. It relieves liver and skin diseases. It prevents heart diseases, rheumatism and dropsy. It is of invaluable help to F. CROSBY, 666 6th AVENUE, New York.

For Churches.

The Libing Church.



Readers of the LIVING CHURCH who or der goods advertized in these columns, will confer a favor by naming this paper. Deception or fraud on the part of advertizers will be promptly exposed when brought to our notice.

A Provincial System.

It is worthy of note that the idea of the Province as the intermediate organization between the local and the general legislative body, is embodied in the Presbyterian Synod, which is between the Presbytery and the General Assembly, Surely, no one will suspect that body of favoring such an organization from mediæval sympathies. It is simply an expedient for managing the practical affairs of the body; and the growing need and value of the Synod among the Presbyterians is shown by the following, from a letter to the *Christian at* He must have already made his mark, Work, written during the late session of and have gained for himself a name in the General Assembly in Buffalo:

"The Synods are to have final jurisdic- liste becomes law, as become law it will. tion in a large class of judicial cases. They will look more fully after all the local interests, and they will give attention to the general interests-home and foreign missions, education, publication, Sunday schools, etc. The end of this will be that the annual meetings of the Assembly will inces. Thus a very large majority of the be discontinued, and probably become triennial-though no measures have yet been formulated to this effect, it is the logic of events.'

We may add that the same "logic of events" will necessitate the Province with us. It is sure to come, and the question now is, in what form and under what conditions shall we have it? The logic of events will compel us to some system. Shall we leave it to the same logic to determine what system? Perhaps this is the better way.

The crystalization seems to be going on by a process of ecclesiastical affinity. In some cases, as in Illinois, it is working out on State lines. In others, as in the regions east and west of Illinois, educational institutions seem to be the nuclei. For a time, the movement may be left to the choice and preference of dioceses, but eventually some plan must be adopted and applied 10 all. Of one thing we may be sure-the

THE LIVING CHURCH.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Churchman makes a good suggestion that the New Version be called the Westminster Version, from the place of meeting of the Committee, and that the American Version be called "Schafftra," after the great American Reviser! -The following is going the rounds of the papers as an illustration of the evils of schism; it is said to be the prayer of a Scotch minister at Ayr, who said: "Bless the Established Church, the Free Church, and the United Presbyterian Church, and all the other Churches. Thou knowest the various nicknames by which they are called; bless them all."-Founder's Day was celebrated at De Veaux College, Suspension Bridge, last week, with appropriate exercises. A Choral Festival was held by the surpliced choirs in the Deaneries of Erie and Lockport, in St. Peter's Church, Niagara Fall, on the preceding day. ---- The late John H. Swift, of Morristown, N. J., left a legacy of \$3,000 to Bishop Whipple, and \$54,000 for the endowment of missions, besides large sums to various charities. country at large. These men, too, be it Couldn't some one do as much without dying? -A movement is begun in Western Michigan. to build a residence for Bishop Gillespie at Grand Rapids. The amount needed is about \$3,000 and one half of this is pledged. The Diocese ought to have help in this. There is no more self-denying, hard-working bishop in the Church than the Bishop of Western Michigan.----A subscriber, whose remittance failed to come to hand, writes: "I enquired at the Post Office and was told that my letter to you had been sent to the dead letter office for want of a stamp on it." There is no sure way of sending renewals by mail, except by money order, by draft, or by registered letter. The publisher cannot give credit for currency that fails to reach this office. our veteran missionaries at Athens, Dr. and Mrs. Hill, was celebrated on April 15th.----It is an-nounced that Mr. Edwin Sheldon proposes to endow another bed in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, as a memorial to his mother. We are glad that some Churchmen are disposed to administer their own estates, and in the right way. -One important factor in the financial success of a newspaper is its advertising. If the readers of the LIVING CHURCH will be so kind as to mention this paper in ordering goods from our advertisers, they will confer a favor.---The finishing touch from the Third Republic. Presbyterians have abandoned their separate Centralization has proved a curse to week of prayer "to join in the programme of the France in the past; that it will prove a Evangelical Alliance." While they were making blessing for the future may well be doubted. a change, it would have been better to have joined in the programme of the Catholic and Apostolic Alliance of the Church, in the devout anew, and go no more out." observance of Holy Week. That would have CHURCH an account of the movement been "un-Presbyterianizing" their week of prayer of Connecticut, Chancellor of the College. recently begun for the building of a chapel in a way that would tend to real unity.----The for St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. For Congregationalists are getting anxious to have a more than thirteen years this Church school creed. A Commission of twenty-five has been has held its daily and special Services in to believe. Suppose half the congregations do its study hall, and no appeal has been not accept the formula when it is presented? On made for aid to provide a suitable place the principles of Congregationalism, what will

of worship. The profits of the school they do about it? The Covenant is gently sarcastic about one of itslittle column ends which it has just discovered was used by the LIVING CHURCH in September, and large gifts have been received outside 1880, without credit. It was simply the oversight of our Communion, for the enlargement of of the printer in "making up." A paragraph was the building. Nearly ten years ago some put where it did not belong, and the editors did not discover the mistake till it was called to their attention nearly a year after.

the Secretary being carried on under their direction. It was determined to publish monthly, for at least one year, a periodical for the advocacy of the Society's work, and giving information of its progress, and that the Committee on Publications be empowered to issue such periodicals as they may deem fit, provided the necessary expenditure for the year, be secured in advance. All this certainly looks like work, and commends itself as judicious. The salary of the Secretary is not large, as almost everything depends on his services, upon which no adequate value can be placed. The services of the man selected will be worth the money in every sense of the word. We would question the wisdom of placing him under a committee, however. He should, himself, by the principles which have been found to operate best in all great societies. be the responsible leader of the work. This, however, will adjust itself. The Temperance Society is beginning vigorously, and there are many solid assurances that this vigor will not be allowed to diminish or die away. At last we have what looks like real work in the Church, in this much needed direction.

[Special Telegram to the Living Church.] HARTFORD, Ct., June 27, 1881.

Yesterday was the last Sunday of the scholastic year at Trinity College. Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel at an early hour. Evening Prayer was said in Christ Church, after which the Baccalaureate Sermon . was preached by Dr. Huntington, Bishop of Central New York. At the close of a powerful sermon on the Will, he addressed himself to the class as follows:

"This self-determining power, which I have been setting before you, planted in you by God not as scholars but as men, is a very glorious -The Sixtieth Anniversary of the wedding of gift. If the power is vast and inspiring in its purpose, it is awful in its responsibilities. Remember that, like the character it creates it is never a stationary thing. It grows in you or it decays. Self-indulgence, unbelief, frivolity, sensuality weaken it, but by constant and brave and faithful activity it is strengthened till it triumphs finally over all its tempters and enemies. Weakness is wretchedness, and there is no infirmity which so shakes the pillars and consumes the joys of manhood like an inconstant wavering will. Who of us would not pray the Spirit to deliver us from that miserable irresolution? Who of us would not deliver every brother from it if he could? Well, then, arise; arise and come home if you have wandered. Happier yet, and stronger, better men you are if you abide in the House where you were baptized and born

The benediction was pronounced by the Bishop

The Anniversary Exercises of St. John's Clergy House, East Line, N. Y., were held on Thursday last, (June 23d) at 9 A. M. The Trustees held a session in "the Bishop's Room," and listened to many encouraging statements. At 11 A. M., Service was said in the beautiful chapel, by Rev. Drs. Wetherall and Timlow, and the Holy Communion celebrated by Archdeacon Casey. The sermon by Rev. Edw. Selkirk, of Albany, was an earnest appeal for the aged and infirm clergy.

After Service a collation was served in the Clergy House, followed by stirring speeches

JULY 2, 1881.

From our London Correspondent. Written for the Living Church.

The Bishop of Oxford, who has been prevented by illness from holding his visitations this year, has published the Charge which he had intended to deliver at his Cathedral on the 9th ult. It is a most weighty and valuable document; and one of the most satisfactory Episcopal manifestoes that I have seen for a long time. You will most likely remember that Dr. Mackarness is the prelate who vindicated, for his Order, the right to stop any proceedings, whether taken under the Public Worship Regulatian Act, or under the Clergy Discipline Act, if he conceived that such proceeding would be contrary to substantial justice, or prejudicial to the best interests of the Church. A considerable portion of the good Bishop's Charge is taken up with an explanation of the motives which induced him to become the Champion of ecclesiastical jurisdiction as against secular law. He points out, in the first place, how very mischievous it is that Church censures should be used as a mere weapon of party warfare, instead of being reserved for the punishment of moral delinquencies, or grave neglect of duty. "When appointment to some spiritual charge is to be made (says the Right Rev. Prelate), I hear the merits of those who may be chosen for it, discussed; little or nothing is said of their zeal for Christ, their love of souls, their care for the poor, their learning, experience, or knowledge of character; the whole estimate of their comparative fitness turns on some question of ceremonial practice, or on their supposed allegiance to this, or the other, party in the Church."

The Right Rev. Prelate goes on to point out a most formidable danger which threatens not only the public morals, but the last remaining shreds of agreement between Church and State. As you are, no doubt, well aware, there is, in this country, an Association which calls itself the Society for the Reform of the Marriage Laws; in other words, a conspiracy for abolishing the law against Marriages of Affinity. I should explain, that a custom has sprung up, when people have a fancy for marrying their wives' sisters or nieces, of going to Germany for the purpose. But our laws refuse to acknowledge any such unions, wherever they may be contracted. In many constituencies, there are leading politicians, who are implicated in this abomination; and, for many years past, a movement has been going, on to extract from candidates for seats in Parliament secret pledges, that they will support a Bill for legalising marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

Another curious if not important document has just seen the light. It is a letter from the Dean of Chichester to Canon Gregory, scolding him for his patronage of the Ritualists, and exhorting him to come out from amongst them, and be no more a partaker of their sins. It is a very funny production; but for that matter, Mr. Burgon is a funny person; for he is under the impression that he is a High Churchman, while his sympathies are altogether with the Persecution Company. Nothing could possibly be weaker than the reasons which he alleges for his advice to Canon Gregory. It is founded chiefly upon the eccentricities of a certain Dr. F. G. Lee; who, so far from having any right to speak for the ritualists, never misses an opportunity of having a fling at them. Another of Dean Burauthorities is the Union Review, a maga zine which met with so little sympathy and support, that it has long ceased to exist. To any one else, it would be difficult to see how on earth the Ritualists can be committed to anything that Dr. F. G. Lee, or the Union Review may have thought proper to say. In a free country, it is hardly fair to hold any one responsible for the acts or sayings of any one else; for nobody can be prevented from professing what he pleases, and from publishing what he likes. Indeed, if the Dean's doctrine of joint and several liability could be listened to, a man might call himself a Burgonite, and publish pamphlets with the express purpose of making Burgonism odious and contemptible. At the very least, a great School of Thought should not be held to be bound by anything but its recognized organs, and that can hardly be considered the organ of a great party, which collapses for want of support.

West will much more easily adapt itself to the re-arrangement than the older and larger dioceses of the East. Division and sub-division of these will doubtless precede any general Provincial System.

Centralization in France.

The cablegram announcing the rejection of the French Senate of the bill establishing the Scrutin de liste has been followed three Dioceses of Illinois in perpetuity, it by another, declaring that the general has been decided to supply the need long written for the LIVING CHURCH. Besides the opinion throughout Europe is, that this felt. The amount subscribed already is above, there were special correspondence and rejection will lead to a revolution. One about one-half the proposed expenditure reports from England, Liberia, Massachusetts, need not be surprised at this. In no for the chapel. With this, and with the tral New York, Northern Texas, Ohio, Michigan, country-not even in Timbuctoo-does extension contemplated, St. Mary's will Virginia, Long Island, New York, Albany, Nethe political acorn become an oak sooner than in France. A jest, a song, a banquet, have, before this, been proximate causes The \$4,000 still needed must come from given, in the same issue, the usual amount and of terrible convulsions, and in the present state of parties, a collision between the willg ladly receive and forward all that may two Houses might easily plunge the nation be sent for this purpose, and make acinto renewed anarchy.

We have, however, Mirabeau's authority for believing that in France only the unexpected and impossible come to pass, so we may hope that this crisis will have a satisfactory conclusion, and that this alarming scrutin de liste will be peacefully disposed of.

To many of our readers, naturally unacquainted with the technicalities of foreign politics, the dispute which has been for the last six months agitating France, is doubtless shrouded in mystery. One does not at first sight perceive how, with manhood suffrage as a base, the mode of election can be worth fighting for, and yet it is certain that Mr. Gambetta, the Apostle of the scrutin de liste, sees in it the means both of consolidating the republic and of strengthening his own influence. Nor is the reason far to seek.

The members of the present Assembly were elected by scrutin d'arrondissment. France is divided into eighty-six Depart- constituency it can hardly supply all dements, each of which is in its turn subdi- mands for space.

contributions were made by Churchmen, but only a small amount in proportion to the gifts from other sources. Now that by the legacy of the late Hon. James

vided into a certain number-three on the

average-of arrondissements. Heretofore,

each of these subdivisions elected its own

representatives, but, according to the scru-

tin de liste bill, the representation of indi-

vidual arrondissements will cease, and each

Department as a whole will choose its

The change may not seem very great,

but it will have a startling effect on the

composition of the Assembly. Arrondisse-

ments, like our counties, are comparatively

small, and a man may be well known and

popular throughout one, without possess-

ing any national importance or popularity.

Thus the Chamber, now in session, swarms

with men who are essentially local-rich

merchants, manufacturers, and land-own-

ers-well-known to their immediate neigh-

bors at home, but totally unknown to the

remarked in passing, have almost always

opposed the projects of the party which

hails Mr. Gambetta as its chief, and we

cannot, therefore, be surprised if the latter

work hard for a measure which will de-

prive him of most pertinacious opponents.

To be elected by a whole department-

the average population of a department is

halt a million-a man must be somebody.

political life. Hence, when the scrutin de

the Chamber of Deputies will be entirely

composed of prominent professional poli-

ticians. Now, the nursery of such is Paris.

The press of the Capital is the great maker

of public opinion throughout the Prov-

men who will represent rural France will

be Parisians, with urban tastes and sympa-

pathies, and that centralization introduced

by the First Empire will have received its

WE give in this issue of the LIVING

have been used liberally to meet the ever-

pressing demands of increasing patronage,

members.

the indebtedness of the School, and now that complete provision is made for the full title of the property to be vested in the

general contributions. The LIVING CHURCH Household, Book Reviews, selections, etc., etc.

week.

for special attention, from all who care Mission Rooms. God forbid the ear should ever grow dull to them. The present call cannot be passed by unnoticed, or the Church's honor will suffer. Read the Appeal, and as you read, bear in mind that our ancestors were once themselves

heathen; and not only heathen, but heathen inhabiting what was at that time the remotest corner of the known world.

on Gen. I., this week, is unavoidable. Correspondence increases, rather than dimin- pool be paid by the Society. ishes, with the hot weather. The fact is,

In the issue of the LIVING CHURCH for June the last extension of the building is assured 25th, the following Annual Conventions were reported: Northern California, Delaware, Iowa, Knox, and a surplus sufficient to pay off Fond du Lac, Vermont, Michigan, Northern Texas, Central New York, Colorado and Wyoming, Connecticut, Minnesota, Central Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Indiana, and Ohio. With the exception of the latter the reports were complete in all points of general interest; all have one of the most complete and beauti- braska, Illinois, Quincy, California, New Jersey, ful school properties on the continent. Rhode Island, and Maryland. There was also variety of Editorials, Letters to the Editor,

The Constitution of the Diocesan Institution knowledgement of the same from week to at Gambier, Ohio, has been so changed as to admit Trustees elected by adjoining Dioceses. At the last meeting of Trustees, June 26th, the WE print in another column an Appeal following were enrolled as members: Michigan, from the Foreign Committee, which calls Rev. George Worthington, S. T. D., and Hon. H. P. Baldwin; Indiana, Rev. F. S. Dunham and Dr. Irwin; Kentucky, Rev. W. M. Peltis for the old command on which the Church and Hon. John W. Stevenson; West Virginia, was built-"Go ye into all the world, and Rev. Robert A. Gibson and Dr. Hildreth; Pittspreach the Gospel to every creature. We burgh, Rev, Albert B. Putnam and George C. are accustomed to hear appeals from the Burgoine, Esq. Of these, Rev. Messers. Peltis and Dunham were in attendance. These Trustees were elected by the late Conventions or Councils of those Dioceses.

> The Church Temperance Society met, June 15th, at 79 Fourth Av., New York. The gentleman to whom was tendered, at a previous meeting, the post of General Secretary, having found it impossible to accept, Mr. R. Graham, of England, was asked to take the position for one year, at a salary of \$4,000, beginning Oct. 1, 1881, it being conditioned that that amount

The omission of Dr. Warring's Series should previously be subscribed. It was also resolved that Mr. Graham's passage from Liver-

> A committee of five was appointed to superindelivery of lectures and sermons; the work of departure is deeply regretted.

from President Forsyth, of Troy, Messrs. Weir and Chadwick, of Chois, Jno. D. Renyrd, and others. At 2 P. M., the Open Air Meeting in the Pine Grove gathered a large assemblege together to listen to an address from Archdeacon Casey, of Saratoga, on "The Early British Church," and from Rev. Dr. Wetherall, on Church Work at Garden City." The debt on The Clergy Home" is \$1,100. Contributions prosperous and rapidly-growing city; owing its should be sent to the Trustee, GEO. L. THOMP-SON, Ballston, Spa.

M. Littré, the great lexicographer, has just died in Paris at the age of eighty. Although for many years an eager opponent of Christianity, on his death-bed, following the example of Voltaire and Talleyrand, he sent for a priest, and humbly sought for admission into the fold of Christ. He received the last sacraments most devoutly, and passed peacefully away with his eyes fixed on the Cross. Mr. Littré's funeral was attended with much disorder. His former friends and associates,-the would-be freethinkers, who neither think nor are free-mustered in force and endeavored to interrupt the religious ceremony. Our readers may remem-

ber that when, some years ago, Mr. Littré was admitted into the French Academy, Bishop Dupanloup took the unprecedented step of retiring from that body, after solemnly protesting gainst the recognition of infidel doctrines.

CORRECTION .- In the report of the Minnesota Council in our last number, the resolution adopted in reference to the American Church-Building Fund should have read as follows:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this Council that an offertory be taken up in every parish and mission station on the first Sunday in September, 1881, for the benefit of the American Churchbuilding Fund, and that the Bishop is requested to issue a pastoral letter on this important mat-

The Rev. G. P. Tenance has entered upon his work at Bethel, thus taking the place of the late Rev. Eugene C. Pattison, who was one of the most faithful of parish ministers. It is a cause of congratulation that no long break has occurred in the work of the parish.

Rev. Mr. Talbot has been obliged to resign the charge of St. Michael's Church at Nangatuck, Conn., after a Rectorship of but a few months, the LIVING CHURCH is getting such a large tend the formation of Diocesan and Parish aux- on account of ill health. He goes in response iliaries, to arrange public meetings, and for the to the requirements of his physician, and his

Kemper Hall, Kenosha.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

The closing exercises of Kemper Hall, Kenosha, under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary, took place on Friday, 24th inst, (St. John Baptist's Day). The day was fine, and there were a large number present, among whom, besides the Bishop of Wisconsin, and the Dean of the Cathedral in Milwaukee, were several of the clergy, who remained over after the adjournment of the Council of the Diocese. There was but one graduate this year, Miss A. Maude Stebbins, of Joliet, Ill. Miss Clara Louise Stern received a certificate, as having completed the prescribed. course in Music. Besides the Salutatory and an English Essay by Miss Stebbins, there was an Essay in German by Miss C. Stern, of Lincoln, Ill., and one in French by Miss W. Bane, of Kenosha. The exercises were varied with Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by some of the pupils, and a Recitation by Miss Rogers, of Appleton, Wis. All the friends of the School have abundant cause for thankfulness to the Great Head of the Church, for His blessing upon the loving labors of the Sisters of St. Mary. The school will re-open on St. Matthew's Day, 21st September, and there is an encouraging prospect for the next year.

There is good reason to believe that a Rectory will be built in Yalesville, 'Conn., where it is much needed. Pledges have been received from Meriden and Wallingford and other places, which are very encouraging.

JULY 2, 1881.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

St. Mary's Chapel.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

The Chapel is to be. We have not all, perhaps, had the faith of the dear young girl who, months ago, sent her first earnings as a beginning of the fund: but certainly many hearts have been longing for that great blessing, a consecrated place at St. Mar 's, for prayer and praise and Sacrament.

When, by the decision of the Court, St. Mary's School became the residuary legatee of Mr. Knox's estate, provision was made not only for the completion of the building by the erection of an east wing, but for paying off the indebtedness on the property. Previous to this, the Rector had felt that there was no sufficient assurance for the future to make it right or advisable to ask the Church for money to build a chapel--a chapel which would, from its situation, be useless, were St. Mary's School to have no future. For he could not conceal from himself the fact, that the future of a Church school was uncertain, for which Church people had-fair words, indeed, but nothing more; when no one in the Church was ready to meet the generous offer of one not of our communion.

But now that the future is secured, we may hope that St. Mary's School will attract the benefactions of those who desire to aid the cause of education, by bestowing their gifts, not in untried enterprises, but where the foundations are already well laid. The wisdom of such a course is undisputable, though hard sometimes on those who lay foundations. It led Mr. Knox to leave to richly-endowed Yale and Hamilton tens of thousands of dollars that he would gladly have the Church toward the Institution furnished him benefactions.

But we digress: our subject is St. Marv's Chapel, and our first statement, it is to be. And how has it been brought about that the long-desired Chapel is to becom, a reality? We think the good Bishop of Illinois had much to do with it.

After the Diplomas were given on Graduates' Day, Bishop McLaren arose, and said that the most important business of the day was yet to come, and promised that, if not on the programme now, it should be before they adjourned. Then, in an eloquent speech, he stated the need for a chapel, and pictured the chapel as a feature, nay, as the centre, of the school life. He then announced that already that morning, one subscription had been made, and that for one thousand dollars ! This announcement was received with an enthusiasm which was not diminished, when he added that the Rector of St. Mary's had followed with an equal sum. And now the Bishop reminded the audience that he had promised that this part of the exercises should be on the programme; they might therefore take their programmes and put upon them-their subscriptions toward the chapel! The result of the Bishop's appeal was a sum which warranted the further announcement, that the ground for the chapel would be broken that same afternoon !

At three o'clock, the guests and the family were At three o clock, the guests and the family were summoned to the library, where Bishop McLaren again took the floor. He stated that the first object of the meeting was to gain the co-opera-tion of the school in the work of raising money for the Chargel. He colled upon the pupile to pupile the pupile for the Chapel. He called upon the pupils to pledge what they would do themselves, or at-tempt to secure from others, subject always to the condition that parents or guardians were willing, and that no unworthy or undignified willing, and that no unworthy or undignified means were used to induce people to su scribe: what was wanted, was free-will offerings for the holy work. The Bishop then told that the Chapel fund had not been begun, as he had supposed, that morning, but months before, by a faithful, loving daughter of St. Mary's and a grandchild of Bishop Kemper, the very Bishop whose original missionary jurisdiction of the Northwest extended over this very territory. She had thus devoted the first-fruits of her earnings, in faith that a Chapel would be built; though at that time the subject had not been agitated at all. A long procession issued from the east door, headed by the Bishops, and preceded by the band, while some zealous priests bore upon their shoulders the spades that were to play so important a part in the ceremony about to be performed. The site proposed for the Chapel being reached, prayer was offered for a Divine blessing on the work of building an house to the Lord. Then the first spadeful of earth was upturned by the Rector; and we doubt if in all his busy life he ever did a stroke of work with a gladder heart. May he long be spared to see the work of the Lord prospering, where, amid so many discouragements, he has laid so faithfully and well the foundations; and in the Chapel, for which he has waited so long, may many a soul be fed from his hands with the Bread of Life. There were many thankful hearts among the company that stood that lovely afternoon on the spot where the long-desired Chapel was to be built, and many tears of joy were shed on the day that made secure for St. Mary's, an Altar, a place wherein should be enshrined and conserved all the most holy associations of the life of the school. May God bless His work; to His Name be the praise ! May He bless the founders and benefactors of St. Mary's School and Chapel, for Jesus Christ's sake ! Amen.

Personal Mention.

The address of the Rev. Ed. Ashley, is changed from Corn Creek, Dakota, to Sissaton Agency, Dakota

Rev. R. Claiborne has been called to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Boonsboro, Ky. Rev. R. R. Bryan, of Princess Ann, has accepted a charge in Clarke County, Va.

The Rev. Clayton Eddy resigns St. Andrew's Church, Northford, Conn., to accept the charge

of Christ Church, East Haven, The Rev. Isaac H. Tuttle, D. D., who, by order of his physician, was to have sailed for Europe on the 22d inst., has been detained by the sudden and serious illness of a much loved

son It is reported, on good authority, that Dr. Cortland Whitehead will not accept St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia.

Visitors at the office of the LIVING CHURCH, last week: Rev. T. I. Holcomb, Rev. F. W. Taylor, Bishop Spalding, Rev. F. T. Webb, Rev. Joseph DeForest, Rev. A. S. Dealey.

The Rev. John W. Shackleford, Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, New York, has re-ceived the honorary degree of S. T. D. from Lewis College (late Vermont University,) Northfield, Vermont.

The Rev. John B. Falkner, of Germantown, Pa., has received the degree of D. D. from the University of the City of New York.

The Rev. C. C. Tiffany, Rector of Zion Church, New York, sailed for Europe on the steamship Britannic, of the White Star Line, last Saturday.

The Rev. Wm. Willson, late of Riverside, Cal., has accepted a call to Trinity Parish, Lin-Ill., and desires all letters and papers coln. for him, addressed to said city.

In the storm of Tuesday night St. Paul's Church, Austin, Ill., was completely demolished. given to St. Mary's School, had the attitude of The building was roofed and nearly enclosed. It will be a sad loss for this struggling mission. We a reasonable assurance for the perpetuity of his hope that sympathy will call forth prompt and generous aid from many friends.



For Clothing Room. -Box, St. Mark's Church, Phila-delphia; Box, St. Peter's, Philadelphia; Box, De Veaux College (Mrs. Patterson) N. Y.; Barrel, La-dies' Missionary Society, St. Luke's, Germantown, Philadelphia Philadelphia.

A. D. Cole, Pres, of Nashotah Home. Nashotah Mission Waukesha Co., Wis., j June 8th, 1881.

Miscellaneous.

A graduate of St. Mary's School, a native of France, desires an engagement as Teacher or Governess. Has had experience. Refers to the Rector, to whose care letters may be addressed, Knoxville, Ill.

An English gentleman is prepared to give private tuition to boys requiring special attention. Subjects: Latin, French, History, Science, and Mathematics. The true principles of grammar taught. Could re-ceive two or three boys in his house if necessary. Address S., LIVING CHURCH Office.

In another column will be found a very timely ad-vertisement by the publishing house of Henry A. Sumner & Co. To the Sunday Schools using the In-ternational Series of Lessons, and to Old Testament Bible Students, it is of special interest, as it presents the best Old Testament helps, "Buah's Notes." and "Historical Illustrations of the Old Testament." The The latter book has been reviewed at length in these columns. The New York Observer says of it: "The book is one that ever preacher and teacher will be better qualified for his work by perusing. A review of "Bush's Notes" will appear in these columns soon.

THE CENTURY Co., (Formerly Soribner & Co.)—The name of the corporation formerly known as Scribner & Co., (publishers of Scribner's Monthly and St. Nich-olas) has now been changed to The Century Co. The title of Scribner's Monthly will become The Century, with the next volume. St. Nicholas is slightly chang-ed as to its sub-title, being now St. Nicholas, an Illus-trated Magazine for Young Folks. Scribner for July contains a paper of special and timely interest, "The People's Problem," in which the writer takes the ground that the time has come for the people of this country to exercise their right to "alter the gor-ernment." Besides a wealth of literary and illus-trated matter, there are also, in this number, the con-cluding chapters of two brilliant novelettes, "Mad-ame Delphine," by George W. Cable (begun in May), and "A fearful Responsibility," by W. D. Howells (begun in June). The May, June and July numbers, containing these two complete novelettes, are offered for \$1.00. The July number of St. Nicholas, contains many brilliant features for vacation-time. Price of Sc. ibner's Monthly, \$4.00 a year; St. Nicholas, \$3.00 a year. THE CENTURY Co., (Formerly Scribner & Co.)-The



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Brattleboro, Vt.

ST. MARY'S, June 17, '81.

Rev. Joseph DeForest, whose resignation as Rector of Christ Church Parish was tendered and accepted on Saturday afternnoon last, preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening. In closing, Mr. DeForest alluded feelingly to the change which his resignation would necessitate. The Republican and Leader takes pleasure in stating that Mr. DeForest has demonstrated during his pastorate in La Crosse that he is not only a zealous worker but an able man, and it joins the vestry in wishing him the fullest meas-ure of success in his laudable efforts to build up and strengthen the church of which he is an ordained minister. - La Crosse Republican-Leader.

Y. Y. K.

Total.....

......\$918.67 MRS. A. WILLIAMS, Treasurer.

The undersigned, in behalf of Nashotah Mission, gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following Lent and Easter Offerings during the months of April and May 1981

50 cents. To Apply on Debt.—Communicants, Milwaukee, 15, cents each, 35.05; Communicants in Grace, Chicago, Ill., 36; per Rev. Dr. Ayrault, 36; Chancellor Judd, St. James', Chicago, 25; Christ, Exeter, N. H., Rev. Geo. B. Morgan, Rector, 46.70; St. Mary's and Holy Cross S. S., South Portsmouth, R. I., 18; Communi-cants in Menominee, Wis., 4; St. Stephen's, Silver Creek, Neb., 5.

By the WESTERN FARM MORTGAGE CO. Keble School, The eleventh school year will commence on Wednesday, September 14th. 1881. For Circulars ap-ply to MARY J. JACKSON, Syracuse, N. Y.

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Calendar.

JUNE, 1881.

 Friday. Fast.
 Whitsun-day.*
 Monday in Whitsun-week.
 Truesday in Whitsun-week.
 Ember Day. Fast.*
 "" St. Barnabas. Fast.
 Trinity Sunday.*
 Trinity Sunday.* 10. 11. 12. Frinky Sunday.+
 Friday. Fast.
 19. 1st Sunday after Trinity.
 24. Friday. Fast. Nativ. St. John Bapt.
 26. 2d Sunday after Trinity.
 29. S. Peter.

* Whitsun-day. Proper Psalms, A.M., 48.68. P.M. 104. 145 Proper Preface in Communion Office. † Ember Week. One of the two prayers "For those who re to be admitted into Holy Orders," is to be used daily. ‡ Trinity Sunday. Proper Preface in the Communion Office.

Rejoice with me; for I have found My sheep S. LUKE XV. 6. which was lost.

In the natural order of things, a sheep which could wander away from, could also wander back to, the fold. But it is not so with a sheep of God's pasture: this can lose, but it cannot find itself again; there is in sin a centrifugal endency, and of necessity the wanderings of his wanderer could only be farther and farther away. Therefore, if it shall be found at all, it can only be by its shepherd going to seek it; without this, it were lost forever.

ARCHBISHOP TRENCH.

I was wandering and weary When my Saviour came unto me; For the ways of sin were dreary, And the world had ceased to woo me: And I thought I heard Him say, As He came along His way, "O silly souls, come near Me; My sheep should never fear Me; I am the shepherd true!" F. W. FABER.

"The Church that is not a Sect."

A Series for the "Living Church."

BY REV. W. T. WHITMARSH, MUSKEGON, MICH. NO. III.

The Church more Methodical than the Methodists.

Among the students of an English university, at a time of wide-spread spiritual stagnation. about a century and a half ago, was a little group in whose hearts the flame of devotion burnt more brightly than in those around them, and who were actuated by earnest desires for their own salvation and spiritual growth, and that of their ellow-men; to this end they devoted themselves with earnestness and zeal to the study of God's word and prayer, not apart from but in addition to the public services of the Church of God. Their aim was not appreciated by their fellows, who in scorn and derision branded them with he name of Methodist, because, for the better accomplishment of this purpose, they systematcally apportioned certain hours of the day to various religious acts. From the zealous labors of these men a large group of religious societies has sprung, which have covered with heir labors the greatest portion of the Englishspeaking world, which have taken to themselves as a badge of honor the name first given to their ounders in scorn, and are known by the family name of "Methodists"-Primitive Methodists. Weslevan Methodists, Free Methodists, Episcopal Methodists, etc.

The movement thus commenced within the energy in her members, by the use of additional There is a report now in the papers that a Pre- (100 miles below Wuchang) on the Yang Tse. means of grace, has, despite all the efforts of its siding Elder Ryan has been preaching this founders, developed into an opposing Schism, doctrine in West Virginia, creating no little exwhich in many regions is the most determined citement thereby. In vindication of his position opponent to the Church from which it sprung, he says. and the very name "Methodist" has largely become regarded as a profession of greater zeal for God and systematized devotion to His cause than bet dimensional by the Church But clast well bet dimensional by the Church But clast well hat displayed by the Church. But, alas! well as the name was deserved when first it was applied in ignorant and unworthy scorn, now that it has become the self-chosen designation of the Methodist Church ought to have confidence in it body, it is easy to be seen that it is less appropriate, and would appear to an unprejudiced observer rather a satire than a name, when the group of societies bearing it is contrasted with the Church from which springing they have severed themselves.

word. While the absence of such a system leaves Methodist congregations dependent on the personal choice and individual fancies of their preachers as to what truths they shall be instructed in, and how much and what portions of the Scriptures shall be read in public worship; the result being that many truths are neglected, while favorite doctrines receive undue prominence in their teaching, and many portions of God's word are seldom or never publicly read in their hearing, and when they assemble in the place of worship none know to what their minds are to be directed in the service. The "Catholic and Apostolic Church" of

of Divine Revelation, and the whole of God's

Christ, rather than the great Methodist body, is THE Church of Method:

(3.) Her Services are orderly and reverent. Pre-arranged, they leave little or no room for the exhibition of individual peculiarities either on the part of minister or hearer, and in the smallest villages in which she is found her services foster a reverence of demeanor and a chastened fervor of spirit in the worshippers which present a strong contrast to the noise and tumult, and confusion which often characterize the prayer meetings, love feasts, and revival services, and camp-meetings of various branches of the Methodist body, and which, frowned on by some, are regarded by the mass as special evidences of the Holy Spirit's presence.

the inspired command "let all things be done decently and in order," the Church of the Apostles is an orderly Church, the Church of Method, the TRUE Methodist Church, and might well claim that name if she coveted any designation God, the pillar and ground of the truth."

DEAR BROTHER NORVEIL:

Your open letter in the LIVING CHURCH of the 18th inst., had done me so much good that I did myself the honor to recommend its perusal to my people, from the chancel to-day. I, too, received the "Romish-Books" war-whoop; and being somewhat of a mathematical turn, I first concluded that it wasn't long enough to do justice to the four books it arraigned. Then I read it, suspending judgment until thereafter. As an advertisement, helping the sale of Dr. Dix's book, it is a success; and you did well in adopting your wife's suggestion, though you stooped to be conquered, rather than to conquer, as the issue proved. Of course you thanked God that five of your children were to be presented by the Rector of St. Peter's to the Bishop for confirmation. And though I cannot realize from experience all you felt as expressed in the last paragraph of your letter, upon returning to your true Mother, after lingering on husks and other dry food, yet the Master had you in view when He spoke of the Prodigal Son. I thank you for the suggestive and stirring letter.

The truth of the Intermediate State seems to be one that is altogether lost among the denominations, save when it is accidentally discovered by some biblical student of more than ordinary learning and independence. The writer knew a pressing. At Wuchang 500 teals (\$650) is ab-Methodist minister who had worked out this

Church, as an attempt to revive spiritual life and his hearers and the discussion of his orthodoxy. tarium in the mountains back of Kiu Kiang

The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society.

Foreign Department.

To the Bishops, other Clergy, and the Laiy: The reports that have been rendered by the Treasurer of the foreign Committee from month to month, as compared with other years, have been very encouraging; and at the same time, the work in the field has been gradually and healthfully increasing, while the opportunities for enlargement have been abundant, had more means been at command. In the July number of the SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, by the statement at the end of the Foreign Acknowledgments, it is shown that \$41,658 are required between June 1st and the close of the fiscal year (August 31st), to in the Judge's very agreeable retrospect of his travrealize the amount asked from the Church in

January. Beyond this, however, we have something to say to those to whom this letter is addressed. The making the Annual Appropriations for the Foreign field. Under a standing rule of the Foreign Committee, the aggregate of these must be based upon the Gross amount of contributibutions from the Church for the previous year. These were \$118,000 from June 1880, to June, 1881, while \$125,250 is required to prevent the work now in progress from abandonment, and some \$11,250 more is urgently called for to embrace certain opportunities for extension which can not Believing firmly in the fitness and authority of be neglected without peril to the Missions abroad

and great injury to the Church at home. In Japan there is besides, an immediate need for \$14,750 to erect additional buildings upon which not only does the continued prosperity of Mission largely depend, but the health, usefulbut that by which she has been known through ness, and perhaps the life of some of the Misthe ages of the past "The Church of the living sionaries, and for the same purpose \$2,000 for a sanitarium and for necessary repairs for the

Station at Wuchang, China. Not less than \$30,000 as an additional sum to all usual offerings is required at once.

The appropriations have been continued for three months without diminuition pending the Church's answer by the contributions of her members to this official letter. The appropriations beyond December must be guaged by the sum of such contributions.

This is, thank God, not an effort to bring up arrearages of the past; but the appeal of the though-as we learn from a note--he had the pleas-Board to its constituency to keep bright the Honor of the Church by meeting the demands which the Master makes upon her. The appeal comes to those Parishes which can make colleccontributed, and to those who will contribute again.

By order and in behalf of the Board of Managers and the Foreign Committee.

JOSHUA KIMBER, Secretary for Foreign Missions.

STATEMENT. (1.) The appropriations temporarily made to continue the Foreign Work as it is now going on amount to \$125,250, but this is quite insufficient, as the estimates most carefully made require fully \$138,000 to take care of the natural growth only, without undertaking any new enterprises. (2.) The building Fund is perhaps even more

solutely needed for repairs to the clergy House

Current Literature.

SUMMER IN NORWAY. By John Dean Caton, LL. D., Ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois. Second Edition, with Map. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1.75. This delightful book of travels has now reached ts second edition. That it has been favorably received is not surprising; Scandinavia is about the only part of Europe which has not been thoroughly written up," and the description of its scenery, the manners of its inhabitants, and of the life of a summer that has no night, have not ceased to charm. It was a charm begotten of little knowledge only, that-Judge Caton says himself-led him to visit Norway, and to see for himself the country and the people, see what they did, and how they lived. This he accomplished in a summer trip; and the reader, els, will be enabled to share in his pleasures, if not indeed, tempted to imitate his example, and seek the land of the Norseman, the region of the Midnight Sun. Listen, reader: The rivers of Norway afford the finest salmon fishing in the world. These fish Board of Managers have come to the time of are caught with the fly, O disciple of Walton. Think what delightful sport! But-all the salmon streams are now rented out to Englishmen. Mr. Caton met the father of fly-fishing in Norway. That veteran observed that "the fish had the sulks that year, and would not rise to the fly." "But they would rise to the live bait?" "Yes," replied the disciple of Izaak; "no doubt I could speedily fill my boat, were I to tempt them with live bait; but, indeed, I should feel myself disgraced, and would never show myself at the club again: it would be very unscientific to take salmon with anything but a decent fly."

> The history of Norway, the religious usages of the inhabitants, the methods of travel, excursions within the Arctic Circle-these are some of the interesting topics of the book. Whether it is a good book for summer reading, whether the story of life in Arctic regions would serve as a cooling breeze, or make hotter by contrast the sultriness of the approaching dog-days, that the reader must judge for himself.

> HARPERS' CYCLOPOEDIA OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN POETRY. Compiled by Epes Sargent. For sale by Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price \$4.50.

No slight merit of this admirable compilation is its thorough alphabetical indexing, not only for authors but for first lines. The minor poets, who have left perhaps but one successful piece, whose fame rests

upon "the one little waif by which they were first made known," are largely represented in this volume; and the complete alphabetical index will help in the finding of many a poem which "everybody remembers but few know where to find." The publishers could scarcely have chosen an editor more eminently fitted for the task of compiling a cyclo-

pædia of poetry. It proved to be the crowning work of his life; he did not even live to see it published, ure of putting the final touches to it, and of knowing ing about?" that his work was finished.

No lover of English poetry will find in any volume all his own favorites. Not only do no two have exactly the same taste in selecting, but every compiler lections in summer, to individuals who have not finds, in the English treasure-house of song, an "embarrassment of riches," and he must drop in despair what he cannot carry away. Some of the best writers of our time and country have undertaken the task of compiling English and American poetry. Longfellow's Poems of Places, Whittier's Songs of Three Centuries, Dana's Household Poetry, Bryant's Library of Poetry and Song, Emerson's Parnassus, have brave as S. Agnes was, surely boys who have each high merit as a treasury of English verse. been taught as we have, would be brave, too. Harpers' Cyclopædia, with Epes Sargent as its editor. will take as high rank for tasteful selection, and perhaps excel them all in bringing together the greatest number of favorites.

We commend the volume as a gift to the young. The present generation of young people-with taste depraved by over-much reading of very feeble prose --care little for poetry. We have known, however, a taste to be awakened in such a one, by having for his very own a volume of good poetry, and by being encouraged to begin to mark what he liked. To own such a book as Harpers' Cyclopædia of Poetry, and, truth by faithful study of the Bible, and preach- and necessary improvement of the property, and as years go, to notice change and growth in one's ed it. The result was the utter astonishment of 1,000 teals (\$1,300) for the purpose of a sani- taste, might well be a source of pleasure for a lifetime.

POEMS. By Frances Ridley Havergal. New York,

BIBLE STUDIES.

No. 22. Written for the Living Church.

Somebody, whose name signifies "Father of joy." She was very beautiful, but had a churlish husband, whose name means "stupid, foolish." He was rich, but stingy; and his wife had hard work to mollify those whom he insulted by his coarse words and niggardly actions. He once refused the reasonable request of a great king, but his wife contrived to have it fulfilled, and was not long afterward rewarded in a most signal way, and made happy, and blessed all her after life.

Who was the woman ? What King did her husband insult? How was the King's anger averted? How was the woman rewarded?

The answer to No. 20Bible Study is found in the I. and IV. chapters of Jonah: 1st; a gourd; 2nd, Jonah; 3rd, God brought him out of the whale after being in there three days. 'A gourd was raised up in a very short time to protect him from the heat.

LAUBA and ALICE CARNEY. Williams Station, Alabama.

STORIES ON THE CATECHISM.

"ONLY THIS ONCE"-CONCLUDED.

Most of the better class of the townspeople only knew the "Cock and Bull" by name; those in a more humble station who were in the least right-minded, if they had been tempted to enter its doors once, never went there again, and forbade their children to go there; highway tramps, and some of the worst set from the factory town of Barncastle, about a mile and a half on the other side of the tavern, were the most frequent guests within the walls of the wretched place.

"A penny for your thoughts, Charlie," said Bates, as the three boys walked briskly along the hard road.

Charlie blushed up to the eyes, though certainly he was thinking nothing of which he need be ashamed.

"I was only thinking whether either of we three fellows" (Charlie had an idea that the word "fellows" sounded manly; and so made somewhat frequent use of it) "could be as brave as that girl was?"

"What girl, lad? what on earth are you think-

"Why, of what Mr. Wilmot told us this afternoon; do you think, Jack, you could be as courageous as S. Agnes was! you know she was only a girl."

"Of course I could be! I wouldn't deny my faith if I were asked to a hundred times over,would you, George?"

"Certainly not," answered George; "who would, who had any pluck? If a girl could be as

But Charlie looked puzzled; the other two went on talking about different things, and at last, when a pause came, he reverted to the subject uppermost in his mind.

"But you know Mr. Wilmot said she was not asked to deny her faith; of course she would not have done that; but it was only such a little thing they wanted her to do, and it would hardly have seemed like doing anything wrong if she had thrown the incense on the fire; and it seems to me," and here Charlie's voice trembled, "that it would be so difficult to refuse to do a little thing like that, just for once, if it would save us from some great trouble. Hullo, though there's the rain beginning; hadn't we better turn back, George?" But George did not answer; he was talking earnestly to a youth who had come upon the little party suddenly, and he did not seem to heed the great pattering drops, which, together with the sighing of the wind through the bare, leafless trees, told of the coming storm. Another minute, however, and down came the rain, as though the waterfloods of the skies were let loose. They were in the darkest part of the road now, and only one solitary light glimmered in the distance,-the lamp in the doorway of the Cock and Bull." "Let us run for it," said George; "we'll get wet to the skin; it can't be more than a shower!" But a vivid flash of lightning and a loud peal of thunder seemed to portend something more than an ordinary shower. "They'll both of them do," continued Bates, addressing the stranger; "they, both of them, have some money in their pockets, for they have been collecting sixpences, so as to give the master a Christmas present, and they were to have paid it in to Mr. Wilmot to-day, but he was in an awful hurry, and there was no time: trust to me, I'll manage it all; but we must be careful; Mason is all right, he's easily frightened, but the little chap is a queer little customer."

The "Catholic and Apostolic Church" of Christ, rather than the great Methodist body, is THE Church of Method:

(1.) She is one in organization. Her various national branches having alike the three-fold Apostolic Ministry of Deacons, Priests, and Bishops, all descended by solemn ordination through 1800 years from the Apostles of our Lord; while the various bodies of Methodists, united only in rejecting Apostolic orders, differ in their mode of appointing their ministers and in the measure of authority reposed in them. Some have Bishops, others not; some have Ruling Elders, others not; some have Superintendents, others not, some have Deacons, others not; some allow their junior Ministers to marry, others forbid them; some require their ministers to abstain from certain drinks and other articles of common use, others lay no such restrictions upon them. Each branch of the Church, not only, unlike those regarding the whole world as its diocese and so constantly intruding upon each others' fields of operations as competing and often unfriendly rivals, but also being in the principles of its organization a law unto itself, and in the body as a whole, there is here no common system, no methodical principle to which they give their adherence.

The "Catholic and Apostolic Church" of Christ, rather than the great Methodist body, is THE Church of Method:

(2.) She is systematic in her teaching. In the anniversaries and festivals of the Christian year and the daily apportionment of the Sacred Scriptures, the Church brings, in the course of each year, before her congregations, in regular order and in due relation to each other the trut h

"The opening sentence of my sermon was quoted from Bishop McTyiere, of the Methodist states and conditions will not be awarded till the judgment, and it will not take place until the resurrection.' Now if there is anyone the is John Wesley. In his sermon on Dives and Lazarus occurs this passage: 'It is indeed, generally supposed that the souls of good men, as soon as they are discharged from the body, go directly to heaven. But this opinion has not the least foundation in the oracles of God. Paradise is not heaven. It is indeed the ante chamber of

heaven, where the souls of the righteous remain till, after the general judgmet, they are received into glory.'

LOWELL AND "FINE WRITING."-Mr. Lowell is hard upon fine writers; he prefers "was hanged" to "was launched into eternity;" he would have the poor taste to write, "when the halter was put round his neck," rather than when the fatal noose was adjusted about the unfortunate victim of his own unbridled passions:" he will not even call a "great fire" a "disastrous conflagration," or speak of a "frightened horse" as an "infuriated animal." Instead of rising at a public dinner with "I shall, with your permission, beg leave to offer some brief observations," Mr. Lowell might be so negligent of oratory as to begin, "I shall say a few words." But he never talks the current nonsense about good Saxon English, and boldly maintains that our language "has gained immensely by the infusion (of Latinisms), in richness of synonym, and in power of expressing nice shades of thought and feeling."-Ex.

The Anniversery exercises of St. John's Clergy House, East Line, N. Y., were held The committee on the Day-Nursery had providon Thursday, June 23d, at 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. Morning Sermon by the Rev. Edw. Selkirk, of Albany, By a munificent gift of Mrs. Jno.

V. L. Pruyn, the trustees are enabled to place in the new Library, completely lining the walls, an elegant set of book cases, finished in walnut the building. The committee on the sick and wood. Persons desirous of contributing books poor made, during the year, 165 visits, and cared to the Clergy House, can leave them with the

In Japan, because of repeated enormous fires at Tokio, it has become impossible to hire proper accommodations for the Missionaries. Several

recent cases of illness have been attributed to residence in unsuitable houses-and latterly, two of the Missionaries have been driven to Yokohama to find shelter. At Osaka, the difficulty of renting houses is hardly less, and hence the families and schools are too much crowded. The several school buildings proposed, will temporarily at least, afford residences for the teachers as well.

As already said, not less than \$16,700 is needed for building purposes in China and Japan.

On Thursday, a happy event took place at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth Ave., when Miss Ellen Appleton Smith, daughter of the Rector, Rev. Dr. John Cotton Smith, was married to Mr. Charles Wood, of New York. The father officiated, three other clergymen being present in the chancel. Three thousand invitations had been issued for the church, which it is hardly needful to say, was very full indeed. The bride wore a dress of white silk and a tulle veil, secured by orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were all dressed alike, in white silk, with trimmings of point lace and pink roses. A small 10th St., at which Bishop Potter was present, and some of the most prominent persons in the city.

The third anniversery of the parish Guild of St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, May 30th. Service was said by the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Schenck, and his assistant, and an address delivered by the Rev. Dr. Potter, of Grace Church, New York. A report was presented, from which it appears that the Guild numbers 76 members. year. The Nursery has been removed from its former locality in Willow Place, and is now surrounded by a much poorer population. The Parish Brotherhood bave opened a mission in for many families. Other committees reported good work accomplished. We venture to say that the effect of all this energy has been quite as beneficial to the parish itself, as to the more

McClurg & Co., Chicago, Price \$1.75. The poetical works of Miss Havergal have hitherto

been obtainable only in two or more volumes. A growing interest in her poems has called forth this edition, from which have been excluded the unripe productions of early years, and the large number of local or ephemeral interest. The result has been a single volume of convenient size, in which the lover of devotional poetry will find indeed a treasure. Miss Havergal is evidently a lover of music; the harmonious rythm of her verse, her frequent use of figure and illustration drawn from music, and her frequent selection of a musical theme, alike evince this. "Threefold Praise." is a beautiful three-fold ode of thanksgiving for creation, preservation, and redemption; and from Hayden, Mendelssohn, Handel--in "The Creation," "The Elijah," "The Messiah"-she finds the key-note of each exalted strain.' We have some young friends who are studying music, to whom we shall commend "The Moonlight Sonata," with its valuable lesson so gracefully given. Frances Havergal was of the number to whom are entrusted that glorious, mission, the Ministry of Song; and reverently did she consecrate it to the Master's use. Long may her "Chalice of sweet song"

"Refreshment to His weary ones-to meet their thirst with water from God's music spring."

bring

ESAR. A Sketch by James Anthony Froude, M. A Jansen, McClurg & Co., 117 and 119 State St., Chi cago. Pp. 436. Price 60 cents. CÆSAR.

Apart from the intrinsic merit of the book, we cannot but feel a gratified surprise at the excellent shape in which Harper and Brothers have put into our hands this volume of Froude's latest excursion reception followed at the Rectory, No. 7 West in history, for the low price of 60 cents. Truly we are on the eve of a great revolution in the publish-

HARPERS' MAGAZINE for July is an unusually interesting number. Mrs. Champney contributes a charming description of Oporto and the Oporto vineyards, with beautiful illustrations. Mrs. Anne Howells Frechette describes the life of Lord Lorne and the Princess Louise at Rideau Hall. This article is illustrated with excellent portraits and with interior views of Rideau Hall never before published. T. B. Aldrich contributes a delightful article-or rather the first part of an article-entitled "A Day in Africa." Samuel Adams Drake's "White Mountains' series, illustrated by W. H. Gibson, is continued. ed for the care of 800 children during the past E. Mason contributes a paper on "Old Dutch Masters"-with portraits, and engravings from their paintings. Asa A. Waters gives an interesting biographical sketch of Thomas Blanchard, the inventor of the eccentric lathe, with a portrait. A patriotic poem, by Julia C. R. Dorr, entitled "The Parson's Daughter," is finely illustrated by Fredericks; and Mr. Abbey is represented by another of his charac teristic full-page illustrations of Herrick's poems. George H. Holden contributes a sketch entitled "Hawthorne among his Friends," containing a characteristic and hitherto unpublished letter written by Hawthorne to his friend William B. Pike. There are

as beneficial to the parish itself, as to the more many other timely articles, serial novels, short sto-immediate recipients for whom it was intended. many other timely articles, serial novels, short sto-ries, poems, and the usual amount of good editorials.

They were all running at a furious pace now. You must come into our place," Jack Mason had said; "you can't go back to Eckington in such a pelt as this."

They were at the door of the "Cock and Bull" now. There was a flash of lightning so vivid and terrible, a peal of thunder so terriffic in its awfulness, that they all stood for an instant as though powerless to move, and then Bates pushed them into the lobby of the tavern.

There were sounds of rioting and drunkenness within,--you heard them above the fury of the raging storm,-and the two younger boys looked at each other as though a strange new fear had come upon them.

"Here," said George, pushing open a door covered with green baize, "this place is quiet enough, far away from the bar; come in."

Before they knew what they were doing, Jack and Charlie stood in the bright warm room, and saw a group of boys sitting around a table playing cards.

"Now then, you fellows," said Bates, "sit down, and whilst you are waiting for the rain to

JULY 2, 1881.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

stop, let's have some fun. I heard you both say to-day that you wanted some money to buy ever chance: put down sixpence each, and you'll see what it will bring you back."

"I haven't a sixpence in all the world," answered Jack; "I spent my last money yesterday, on a Christmas-box for mother, and I couldn't buy anything for Mary or Jessie."

"Nonsense; where are those sixpences you were to have given to Mr. Wilmot this afternoon!

"In my pocket; but they ain't mine, I dare not touch one of them;" but even as he said the words, his eyes wandered wistfully to the table where the wretched boys sat.

"Of course it's not yours, I know that well enough; but you have not to give it, you know; only just put it down as a matter of form, and winter's morning. very likely it will bring you in enough to buy presents for Mary and Jessie, and all the small broke upon his ears, -- "Fire ! fire ! fire ! Open fry besides."

"Will it though?" and poor Jack went a step nearer towards the table; "but then you see, I never played at cards in all my life, and I don't landlord of the "Cock and Bull," started violently know how; and besides," he added in a whisper, when a little boy, rubbing his eyes, looked up "it wouldn't be right on a Sunday, would it, into his face in extreme bewilderment; but he George ?"

I shouldn't play myself if it were not, but you needn't touch the cards; it will be quite enough floor," he said, "go and rouse them !" and he for you to say which color you will stake your rushed back into the bar, and on into another money on."

was laid on his arm. "Come away," he said; were bursting from beneath the staircase. Charlie come in; but the storm frightened us so, we and Jack. and he rushed wildly up into the bedhardly knew what we were about; but we mustn't room. There were three or four beds there, all stay now; what would they all say if they knew occupied; there was not one of the sleepers stirwe had been here at all?"

"Charlie, I'm surprised at you ?" said Bates, at panions; "I thought you were the most manly blaze, jump out of the window if you can!" fellow in all Eckington, and you are actually put down sixpence, and see what it will bring you to take the leap. back."

point at which to assail him, when he spoke of and what we did." his manliness; a flush of mingled shame and anger rose to the face which but a minute before groaned poor Jack, still half asleep and not had been deadly pale, and, like Jack Mason, the realizing his danger. Bates pulled him on. boy advanced towards the table with slow, lingering steps.

only this once.'

"A girl ! only this once !" mepeated Charlie, dreamily. (Bates, with all his cleverness, had overshot his mark.) "Why, S. Agnes was a girl, and she wouldn't throw the incense on the fire to mother and the Vicar and Mr. Wilmot that I save her life. She was not afraid when she was didn't forget; I was nearly doing it, only for once, laughed at and insulted, and she won the martyr's because I wanted to be a man, but you see the crown. I will not be afraid now !" and George little girl was brave, and she won the martyr's Bates saw that the boy made the holy sign, and crown." bowed his head reverently. "No," he said, "I'm not afraid; but I won't do wrong to please anybody; we ought not to be here at all. The greatest ducking that a fellow ever had would be better than this. Come away, Jack; come to your until the storm is over. We can't come to much harm going that bit of the way."

But Jack's sixpence was upon the table. "Red,". that time. A shilling was passed over to him.

"Don't let him out, Bates," said another voice; "of course, if he says he was here, it will all so many pretty things for Christmas: now is your come out. Keep him where he is until the morning; he'll be tired of the darkness then, and we'll make him promise to tell his Vicar and all the rest of the people that he spent the night at the other fellow's house."

"You don't know him," responded Bates; "he'll not tell a lie. I saw what he did to-night. You wouldn't understand if I told you; and I know he'd die sooner than say what is not true."

"Rubbish! leave that to me in the morning; but we must clear out of this now and take the other youngster upstairs with us. Old Randall will give us a shake-down for the night; we can't turn out in this storm."

Then the voices ceased, and Charlie was left in his "black hole," to wait for the dawn of the

It was past midnight, and suddenly a wild cry the large cupboard, there are some pails hanging up there."

The door was unlocked. "Old Randall." the was too frightened to ask any questions; he "Well, for that matter, Sunday is nearly over; seized upon the pails and bade Charlie take one. "There are some fellows in the room on the first room, where his wife and children slept. Mean-Jack still hesitated, and Charlie Trevor's hand while the smoke was filling the house, and flames

"we ought not to be here, we ought never to have only thought of "the fellows' upstairs, of George ring.

"Get up, all of you !" said the clear boyish the same time giving a knowing wink to his com- voice: "the house is on fire, the staircase all in a

They did his bidding. The window was not afraid of what others will say because you took far from the ground; each one thought of himshelter from the storm. Come, old chap, and self. George and Jack and Charlie were the last

"Hold hard, young one," said George "let me Poor little Charlie ! Bates had known the weak help you; and I say, I'm sorry for this evening,

> "Oh Charlie, Charlie ! the money is all gone, 'Come along," he said; "don't you know it's life

or death ?" The three stood in the wide window; "I'm not afraid of any one," he began; "but-" the flames rose furiously around them; there was "Come, no buts; be a man and not a girl, if a crowd in the road now; the lads gave a spring. A cheer rose through the air, then a low, hushed murmur, "The little one is hurt, let us lift him up." They did lift him gently and tenderly, and he opened his eyes, and said,-"Tell father and

> Only two amongst the crowd understood what he meant, but all they said was,-""If it were not for him we should all have been burnt."

They carried him to the Masons' house, and sent for his father and mother; but when they own house, and I'll come with you and wait a bit arrived, all their boy could do was to smile a smile such as they had never seen upon his face before; and so smiling, he died.

George Bates and Jack Mason told the whole he said, when he was asked whether he would sad story to those who had loved him best. And stake his money on red or black. He was right with the sadness there was something of almost triumphant joy in the hearts of the mourners; they were indeed comforted, and each time they passed his grave to go into the church where he "Come away, Jack, dear Jack," pleaded had so often sung God's praise, the comfort sank deeper and deeper into their hearts, for they read the inscription on the stone cross which the other choristers had raised in loving memory of the youngest and brightest of them all, and those words were: "Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." Faithful in-idead he had been: could there be any doubt of choristers had raised in loving memory of the



"What presents Mary and Jesse will have," said Bates. "Go it, Jack."

Charlie.

"Leave him alone, will you, you little idiot!" cried one or two voices.

"No, I won't" reiterated the little fellow. "I'll go and tell his father and mother where he is. because I know it is wicked for us to be here, and it will bring trouble upon us, and the Vicar and Mr. Wilmot and everyone will be sorry;" and the promised guerdon of the King? Charlie moved towards the door, a resolute, determined expression upon his young face.

"You'll tell, will you, you little sneak," said tales, and little boys locked up in a black hole Charlie was. can't well make themselves heard outside the walls;" and the bully seized the little fellow roughly by the arm, and openiug a door behind the gambling table, he thrust Charlie inside it. and pulled it to with a sharp bang.

"Please, please don't," cried Jack. "Indeed, I think he is right; we ought to be going home.'

"Only this once more; try your luck just this time. Stake higher stakes; if you put down two shillings on each card, maybe you will win four.'

But that time Jack lost, and he went on trying to redeem his fortunes, getting rid of the halfcrown which was to have been given to Mr. Wilmot in the morning, and only stopping when the last sixpence was gone; and then the bitter, overwhelming thought of his sin came upon him. Where should he go? What should he do? The thunder was pealing still, the rain pouring. It was but a few steps to his home, but he dared not meet his father's and mother's eyes then. In his misery he laid his head upon the table, and soon fell fast asleep.

Meantime, Charlie, in the dark, dismal cupboard, was wondering how he could escape. A voice spoke to him through the keyhole,--"If we let you out, will you swear never to tell where you have been this evening ?" said Bates.

I am asked."

not say that I was here ?"

of myself.

his release was come.

Do you care to hear of George and Jack? I

have not much to tell; it is only one short year ago that the events of which I have been telling Bates's friend who had joined the boys on the you happened in Eckington, and they are trying road; "we'll soon see to that; dead men tell no to redeem the past, and to be brave and true as

American Beauties

are the most admired of those of any country, both at home and abroad; and the secret with many is that, to obtain that freshness of complexion and healthy skin, they use the simple and efficacious preparation known as "Champlin's Liquid Pearl." Well-known ladies in public and private life recom-mend it.

Lady—"Twenty-five dollars a week! Isn't that too much?" Girl-"No, mum; the Consolidated Servant Girls' Union has forbidden us to worruk fer any less, mum."

For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Depression of Spirits and General Debility, in the various forms; also as a preventative against Fever and Ague, and other In-termittent Fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic; and for patients recovering from Fever or other sick-ness, it has no equal.

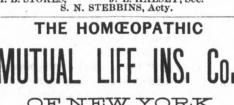
K., four and a half, takes up the sermon which he has heard his father preach that morning, and says: "Papa, I don't quite understand what this sermon means. Won't you please get the meanness out of it for me?" it for me?'

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER is an excellent regu-lator of the stomach and bowels, and should always be kept on hand, especially at this season of the year, when so many suffer from bowel complaints. There is nothing so quick to relieve attacks of Cholera. Sold at only 25 cents a bottle, by druggists generally.

Itching Piles-Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, in-tense itching, increased by scratching, very distress-ng particularly at night, as if pin worms were crawlou have been this evening r said bates.
"No, I cannot swear. I will not tell unless I am asked."
"If you are asked, will you swear that you will not say that I was here?"
"Yes, I will promise that. I will only speak of myself.
A little click in the latch; poor Charlie thought is release was come.

Assets, January Assets, January 1, 1881, Income, year 1880, Claims paid, returned premiums, etc., All other payments, taxes, etc., Liabilities, New York Standard,





No. 103 Randolph Street, Chicago. (Round the corner.)





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Milton's Poetical Works, cloth, 40 cents; postage, 7 cents. Half Russia, gilt top, 80 cents; postage, 10 cents cents.

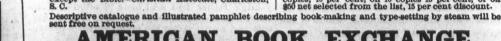
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WISCONSIN CONVENTION.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

The Convention of 1881 met in the Cathedral, Milwaukee, on Tuesday, June 21st. There was a very good attendance of both laity and clergy. At the opening service, the Bishop's Address took the place of the usual sermon. The address was an able one; some of the subjects treated were necrology, work for the year, schools and institutions of the Diocese, Church Press, in which the LIVING CHURCH received favorable mention, and Deaconesses and Sisterhoods. The closing words, in which he pointed out the needs of the Diocese, were warm, earnest and loving. The Bishop's statistics were: Ordinations, Priests, 7, Deacons, 3, Institutions, 1; Dedication, 1. Consecrations, 2. Corner-stones laid, 2. Sermons and addresses, 214. Holy Communion administered 79 times. Confirmations, 214.

At the afternoon session some discussion arose as to the right of a Diocese to tax a Parish for the support of the Bishop; some Congregations had been excluded from the Convention for nonpayment of their assessment. The matter was referred to a Special Committee, with instructions to report to the next Convention, and the delinquents were admitted.

In the evening, a large Missionary Meeting was held at St. Paul's, and addresses were made by the Bishop and several of the clergy. Wednesday morning, the Special Committee on the Endowment Fund made its report. Its main idea was that, as several Parishes had subscribed to the fund for endowment, they ought not to be subjected to assessment; after a long, and sometimes warm, discussion, the whole matter was tabled. During this discussion, a sensation was created by Hon. Moses M. Strong, the Chairman of the Committee; the report included a discussion of the "inherent powers" of the Bishop which the President of the Convention declined to receive; whereupon Mr. Strong repudiated "any further association with such a body," and patting on his hat retired.

The elections resulted as follows: Deputies to the General Convention, Rev. Wm. Adams, D.D., Rev. Fayette Royce, Rev. L. A. Kemper, S. T. D., Rev. A. W. Seabrease, Mr. J. Bodwell Doe., Mr. J. H. Reigart, Mr. J. A. Helfenstein, Mr. Geo. H. Paul.

Standing Committee: Rev. Drs. Ashley, Spalding, Wright, Rev. Marcus Lane and Messrs. J. Helfenstein, Winfield Scott, J. H. Reigart and H. G. Winslow. Rev. C. L. Mallory was re-elected Secretary, and Charles P. Jones, Treasurer. Board of Missions: Rev. Dr. Cole, Messrs. H. L. Movehouse and Wm. Passmore.

After the usual motions of courtesy and the appointment of a committee on the revision of the canons, the convention adjourned.

We make the following extracts from the **Bishop's address:**

The action of the House of Deputies in putting aside the bishop's communication on the discipline of the laity, I cannot regard as wise or well. It was a canon carefully framed; it made provision for existing needs in the Church; it gave assurance to the faithful priest that wicked men could not, for lack of Church law, wilfully and persistently disobey the requirements of the Church and continually evade discipline; and yet it was disposed of in a very summary manner. But such a disposition can only be for a time. Every year makes more imperative the duty of the Church to bear her testimony in distinct and exruptions of society, and the ungodly living

ren of the clergy and laity, with confidence in your sympathy and support, as I shall look to God for his blessing upon my singleness of purpose and unwearied effort to do my duty; praying that I may ever have an eye single to God's glory, and that our first work may be to do his will, knowing that he will surely bless our endeavor and prosper the work of our hands.

The Church in Iowa.

From our Davenport Correspondent. On Trinity Sunday the Bishop ordained to the priesthood Rev. Samuel H. Johnston, of Cherokee, and the Rev. James Leonard Strong, of Chariton. Rev. Mr. Strong has since been transferred to the Diocese of Huron.

On the Sunday after Ascension Day, the Bishop visited Christ Church, West Davenport, and confirmed five, four of whom were young men. This month the Bishop has gone to Faribault, Minn., for the Commencement exercises of the two schools. Bishop Perry made an Address to the boys at Shattuck, where a number of Iowa boys are preparing for future usefulness. These schools of Bishop Whipple are a great success, and give great credit to the energy and ability of the self-sacrificing Bishop of Minnesota and his

assistants.

At a meeting of the Board of Missions, held immediately after the adjournment of the Convention, eleven missionaries were appointed for the ensuing year: \$1,000 was appropriated to the missions in the Western Convocation. Great missionary work is expected to be done this year. and with God's blessing the harvest will be rich, indeed.

The Rev. H. P. Marriott Dodington, M. A. Trinity College, Cambridge, England, was present at the late Convention, a guest of Bishop the teachers, and the clergy present, with the Perry. Mr. Dodington has passed the winter at Le Mars, striving to give a good start to the Church in the English Colony, and has now returned to the mother country. We wish he might have remained with us and carried on the work at Le Mars. Mr. Howard Tucker, of Keokuk, who has been Treasurer of the Diocese for fifteen years, at the late Convention refused a re-election, consequently Mr. Geo. F. Henry. of Des Moines, was made Treasurer. The Parish of St. Paul's, Durant, by a unanimous vote, and with the Bishop's consent, has recently dissolved its parochial organization, and re-organized as a mission.

The Thirty-first Session of the Northern Convocation, was held in St. James' Church, Independence, the 3d, 4th, and 5th of May. At the opening service the Rev. S. R. J. Hoyt, of St. Andrews' Church, Waverly, preached, taking for his theme, "The power and influence of the Word of God in society and upon nations." Wednesday morning the Rev. E. H. Downing, of Clermont, preached an earnest sermon, which was followed by the Holy Communion. In the evening the Rev. Samuel Ringgold, of Cedar Rapids, delivered a sermon on "Preaching and Preachers." Thursday morning, after a brief service, the Rev. C. S. Percival, of Cresco, preached on "Christian Living." At the business meeting, Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. S. R. J. Hoyt was elected Secretary and Treasurer, and very interesting reports were made business meeting was held Thursday, and many length of time without a pastor, the Rev. Geo. S.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

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Convocation and Commencement.

From our Baltimore Correspondent. The Convocation of Annapolis, the Rev. Sam-

uel Ridout, Dean, held a meeting in Grace Church, Elkridge Landing, on Tuesday, June 14th. A number of the clergy of the Deanery, together with the Rev. Drs. Dalrymple, Leakin, and Hammond, of Baltimore, were present. Morning Prayer was said by some five or six of the clergy, each one of whom had a small portion assigned him. The sermon was preached by the Dean, without notes, from the words of Nicodemus to our Lord: "How can these things be?" The Holy Communion was celebrated. being in like manner divided up into a number of portions, the Dean saying the Prayer of Con-

secration. The members of the Convocation and the visiting clergy assembled in the Sunday School building adjoining the Church, for the purpose of partaking of a bountiful lunch, provided by the ladies of the Congregation. It was a lunch long to be remembered by those who were privileged to partake of it. At the business meeting the Missionary work of the Convocation was discussed, and arrangements were made for the Deanery. Services were held in the evening, and addresses delivered on Personal Religion-

Its obligation-The peril of its neglect-Its necessity to the Church's growth.

On Tuesday, June 15, the annual commencement of the Hannah Moore Academy, the Diocesan School for girls, situated some fifteen miles from our city, was held. This Institution, which is certainly one of the best of its kind in the country, is under the Rectorship of Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Rich, who is also Dean of the Convocation of Baltimore. The pupils of the school, Bishop of the Diocese, marched in procession to St. Michael's Church for Morning Prayer, singing the hymn, "Holy ! Holy ! Holy !" The exercises at the Hall consisted of vocal and instrumental music, and the reading of the essays of the graduates. The performances of the pupils on the piano gave unmistakable evidence of careful and conscientious training; and the thirty to forty sparkling doses in each bottle. essays were all marked by ability. Of the graduating class of six, not one had been absent from recitation during the year, and not one had received a demerit mark during the same period. If parents desire a school for their daughters where they shall receive thorough instruction. careful oversight, and where the education of the heart is deemed a matter of the highest importance, they will find in the Hannah Moore

that they have no need of a Doctor there. The Rev. Dr. George Leeds, of Grace Church in this city, delivered an address before the graduating class of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, on Sunday, June 19th. His subject was, "The Upward Direction of a True Life;" and was considered in three ways-in its attempts to rise to the full stature of manhood, in its mounting to a participation in the life of God, and in its opening into immortality.

Academy all that they can desire. In regard to

the healthfulness of the location, I can only say,

Grace Church Mission, at Defiance, Ohio, is more flourishing by far than many an organizaverbally by the Clergy, on the progress of Church tion which boasts of being a parish. First eswork in their respective parishes. New plans tablished some three years ago, it has sustained for missionary work were also formed. A second varying fortunes, until, after having been for a plicit legislation against the demoralization and important and practical questions were thor. May assumed charge some six months ago. oughly discussed. On the whole, the Convoca- Upon his arrival, the faithful at once took courtion was most successful, and its effects will be age, and set to work with a good will to second widely felt in that portion of the Diocese. The his exertions for the strengthening of the things next meeting will be held in St. Mark's Church, that remained. And the result has been very encouraging. Mr. May found a good church-The Journal for the Twenty-eighth Annual edifice, built in a neat, churchly and substantial cants connected with this mission. There are now about fifty-five. The town of Defiance, the population of which has increased from 3,000 in 1871, to 7,000, is a prosperity partly to the rich and fertile country in the midst of which it lies, but also, in a still larger measure, to its various flourishing manufacturing interests. Its public buildings, substantially built of brick, are a credit to the place. Taking into account the character of the community, and the earnestness and energy of pastor and people, there is abundant cause, the blessing of the great Head of the Church resting upon their efforts, for expecting great things from the Church in Defiance.



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THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN,

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

JULY 2, 1881.



and open defiance of her lay-communicants.

I do not at all regret the failure of the convention to pass the canons on Deaconesses and Nisterboods.

Legislation in this direction can afford to wait on experience. The existence of these orders of devout Christian women in the Church is no longer a question, and for this I am devoutly thankful. They will abundantly justify the trust and confidence reposed in them. Homes, hospitals, schools, infirmaries, manifold are the scenes and places of their lives and labors in the church, and blessed will be the result as the years go on of the consecration, in the case of these daughters of the church, of piety, devotion, love, earnestness to the work of education, the care of the sick, the nurture of children, the relief of the sorrowful and the manifestation of womanly interest and sympathy in every department of work entrusted to them. In their case the bishop has, of course, all necessary control and no order of sisters in the American Church will entera diocese without the consent and approval, and in some cases the written request of the Bishop; and so I feel that we may wisely delay in the matter of canonical legislation on this subject.

We must all try to remember that the Diocese is the Divine family; that the Bishop is its father; that its every portion is alike dear to him, and that his claim is the same upon every individual in it for sympathy. Henceforth let every individual mind maintain an interest in the general usefulness must be the primary consideration, not the secondary. The parish is the unit only as the hand; the foot, the eye, is the unit for a is divine, inspired. Bound together as Bishop, as one with a common sympathy and mutual consideration, one for the other, we are full of discharge the duty of my weighty and response. ble office, as before God and not before men; to save and do what I am convinced is best for the ultimate welfare of the diocese, which is the Bishop's parish. This I shall try to do in the spirit of parental love, and most tender patience and forbearance, looking to you, my breth- joyed by all."

Anamosa.

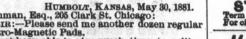
Convention of this Diocese, is just published. manner, and having a seating-capacity of about The neatness of the work and the dispatch with 300. And already, upon the same lot, the walls which it was issued, are indicative of the busi- of a handsome and roomy brick parsonage are ness energy of our worthy Secretary, Rev. A. C. rapidly rising, which is to be completed in the Stilson, of Ottumwa. The Journal shows there course of next Fall, and will cost about \$3,000. are in the Diocese fifty-five parishes, twenty-four | Three years ago there were but seven communiorganized and twelve unorganized missions. The whole number of clergy canonically connected with the Diocese is fifty. The number of communicants is 4,017. This week there will be a meeting in Davenport of the trans-Mississippi prosperous and rapidly growing city; owing its Bishops. The Bishops of Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, and Missouri will surely be present. The College Commencement will also take place this week. My next letter will tell all about these two important events.

DAVENPORT, June 20, 1881. IOWA.

The Rev. J. H. White, Rector of Christ Church, Joliet, Illinois, lately had a pleasant experience. One afternoon the old device was adopted, of decoying him, with his wife and mother, from home, under pretext of a drive; one of his parishioners, Mr. J. G. Elwood, being the unscrupulous agent in this part of the proceedings. Let the Chicago Times tell the rest: "One of the happiest events that has taken place here in a long time, occurred at the resiwork. The power of the Diocesan unity and dence of Rev. J. H. White, of the Episcopal Church, Thursday evening. During the afternoon Mr. J. G. Elwood, one of the minister's parishioners, took Mr. White, wife and mother, particular office-the health of the body as a out for a ride. In their absence, a lot of the whole. This illustration is the Apostle's own; it Church people and others took possession of the residence; and, when Mr. Elwood brought his elergy and laity, a divinely ordered family acting pleasure party home, they discovered that the place was fairly ablaze with lights from Chinese lanterns, and the front yard, porch and sidewalk power and life for the great work that is before were filled with men, women and children. On us. For myself, God helping me, I shall try to alighting, they were met by their friends, and, discharge the duty of my weighty and responsi- after a few minutes, Capt. Phelps presented to the Clergyman and his wife a beautiful white pony,

To the Editor of the Living Church:

This may be of interest to your readers: The number of Chaplains in the Navy is 24. Of this number, eleven are Church clergymen, six are Methodists, five are Baptists, one is a Presbyterian, and one a Congregationalist. Of the last ten appointed, all have been Churchmen, but There will be no further appointments, one. through cause of retirement, for twelve years. The last appointment made was that of Rev. Frank Thompson, son of Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D. A. L. ROYCE, U. S. N.



HUMBOLT, KANSAS, May 30, 1881. J. C. Cushman, Esq., 205 Clark St. Chicago: DEAR SIR:--Please send me another dozen regular size Electro-Magnetic Pads. I have not been able to give much time to selling the Pads, but have sold all I had except one, which I put on myself. I have been ailing for twelve years, and all the medicine I have taken never did me one half the good that the Pad has. I am satisfied that they are a good thing. I shall be ready to go to work in earnest. Please send me plants of the direct

Please send me plenty of the circulars and oblige, Yours truly, G. E. GRIFFIN.

BOONE, IOWA, June 13, 1881. J. C. Cushman, Esq., 205 Clark Street. DEAR SIR:—I received your Electro-Magnetic Pad. I thank you ever so much. I here enclose a post office order for \$2.00. I would not do without one of those Pads for double the price. Yours respectfully, Mrs. NELLIE BEALS.