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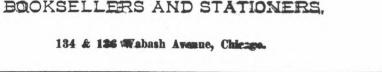
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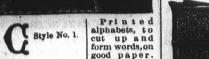
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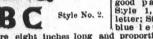




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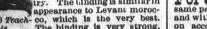
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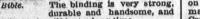


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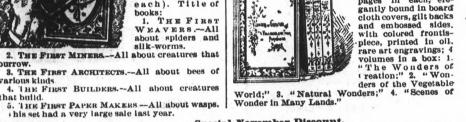
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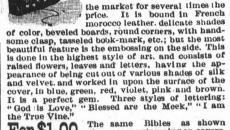
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The attention of the Clergy is called to the tolded Calendars which have been specially prepared for use at the Lectern. They contain both the old and the new Lectionaries, and are printed in red and black. They may be had either of E. & J. B. Young & Co., or at the office of the "Living Church." Price five cents, free by mail:

BRIEF MENTION.

It may interest parents to know that an investigation of the schools of Boston discloses the fact that nearly one-half the boys use tobacco. What is going on in one city is probably going on in others. The tobacco habit is formed at school before parents know anything about it, and the boy breaks down or becomes a nervous, stunted, stupid man, by some "mysterious dispensation of Providence." If reformers will look after the boys the men will take care of cards?" Such cards have been issued by us at themselves. ---- Another habit might claim some a cost of five cents for the whole year, and have attention from temperance agitators. Whiskey is bad but opium is worse, and the use of opium is steadily on the increase. There is scarcely a The Bishop of Rochester on the Church druggist in a country town who has not his regular customers consuming the pernicious drug. The Southern Churchman, which is one of our welcome exchanges, has something like a and meetings occupying the intervals of travel, sneer at the Province of Illizois and its late if it tempts loquacity, perhaps in a measure ex-Federate Council. It wonders "what is the good of Provinces." The same remark has been made about the General Convention .--- "Kind sir, for charity's sake, give me five cents to buy a morsel of bread?" "Take it, my friend; buy your morsel of bread, and drink it to my health." -Christmas cards this year are not only beautiful but Christian, in spirit and design. We predict the largest sale that has ever been known. -If hats with enormously broad brims must be worn by ladies as they come to the Holy Communion, the fashion of wearing them on the back of the head is to be greatly preferred.---The three priests, whose mission was described by Bishop Huntington, are at work in a neglected and impoverished section of New York, seeking to build a mission chapel and to minister to the poor. A city paper gives some account of them as the Order of the Holy Cross. They depend entirely upon alms for the support of themselves and their work .---- General Sheridan deserves the thanks of the country for his interest in extending and protecting our National Park in the Yellowstone country. Let us save at least this one piece of aboriginal grandeur, and not allow it to be sacrificed to the greed of hunters and the spoliation of tourists .---- The Church Kalendar Press sends a prospectus of a series of volumes upon the General Councils. The Council of Ephesus (431) will be the subject of the first volume of the series.----The Churchman's Gazette, official organ of the Diocese of New Westminster, has a very appreciative notice of the good work done by the Cowley Fathers during their recent visit to that diocese. -Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, and it is to be hoped that no one went hungry. The day is chiefly devoted to eating. In its origin it was doubtless religious, but since Christmas has come to be celebrated by the American people, the Puritan Thanksgiving Day is mostly a social holiday; a very good thing, in its way.---The Unitarian Review pleads for a ritual in the Sunday School. Speaking of a school that has adopted a ritual, it says: "A great change has come to pass, a gentleness has robed the school, good manners prevail, quietness is observed. and decorum marks the conclusion. The day is not far off when our churches will cease to cling to Puritan bleakness of worship, and will follow in the sanctuary hour the inspirations of a ra-

vice, and do you sh w attention to strangers and interest in them? Do you help your pastor to "draw," on Sundays, by seeing that he is relieved from care on week-days? A layman can help to fill a church to an extent really surprising. Try it. --- The Scottish Guardian describes the Episcopal Church in Glasgow as very obscure and without influence as a public body. This state of things it attributes to the lack of a resident Bishop. It says: "An ecclesiastical system maimed in one of its essential features can only work lamely, and at present Glasgow exhibits the strange spectacle of Episcopacy without a Bishop."-"Why should you celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie!" shouted a little boy.-The Young Churchman (Milwaukee, Wis.) announces several attractive features for the coming year. There is to be a story on the Collects, also a series of Sunday School Lessons. The weekly edition is proving a great convenience to schools and we hope will be a success to the publishers.---New Jersey has this "awfully" funny epitaph on a child:

"She was not smart, she was not fair, But hearts with grief for her are swellin'; All empty stands her little chair, She died of eatin' watermelon.

-Catechising, as Bishop Selwyn said, means a long text and a short sermon, and preaching a short text and a long sermon. Let us not forget that to the Catechism we owe, more than to any other agency, the religious intelligence of our people and the stability of our Faith. It may well be a study with pastors how to make even a more faithful use of it, in their public teaching. Of one thing they may be sure, people are never too old or wise to be taught out of the Catechism.---Prof. Brooks, an astronomer, asked the prayers of the Churches, on Sunday last, for fair weather on the 6th, that the transit his father in the Church "Endure hardness of Venus might be observed. Amid so much "scientific" infidelity it is encouraging to hear of Priests and Deacons of to-day need to be helped an astronomer who believes in prayer; at the same time we doubt if the occasion is one which deserves to be dignified in that way. The question of a few million miles, more or less, in the upon them; and they might be relieved of a sun's distance, can hardly call for special Divine interference with meteorological laws .---Our esteemed Contemporary, the American Literary Churchman, in a very favorable review of our Annual, asks, "Is it not possible to issue for vestry use, the mere Calendar, on twelve

in the United States.

to

met with a very ready sale amongst the clergy.

From Church Bells. those who had control and charge of these

"Hardness." tional and beautiful liturgy."-Dear reader,

Written for the Living Church. St. Paul seemed deeply impressed with the

oldier's life; and observing it closely as he had so long opportunity of doing during his imprisonment in his own hired house and elsewhere, he soon found one of its chief features to be "Hardness." From his experience of the Christian life in its struggle against "the world, the flesh, and the devil," and the doing the work laid upon him, he heartily compares it to the soldier's life; and as a Christian soldier, enlisted to fight in this "warfare" against evil, and to do the Master's work, he well knew, by the marks which he bore in his own body and other painful evidences, that most characteristic feature of a soldier's life-"hardness." Nothing like experience teaches us the true meaning of some things. Years ago, when brother was warring against brother, in this country, many, now living, had large opportunities of learning by experience what is meant by "hardness." As applied to the soldier, it means want of food till the weakened body falls by the wayside, want of water till the tongue begins to swell in the mouth, bare feet worn to the quick; sunblistered neck and back, gaogrened and fly-blown wounds without bandages and washing, hard labor by day and by night, cold, nakedness, pain, death--St. Paul went through all this "hardness" for Christ's sake. And he knew that all Christians, trying to be true Christians, must pass through the same. In the earthly warfare it is impossible for the true soldier to dodge these things; they must and will come upon him from the very nature of the case. And so it is in the Christian life. Every true Christian must expect more or less of this "hardness;" he cannot hope to escape it. Especially is this so with those who are called to the ministry of Christ's Church. Not only did St. Timothy, the youthful Bishop of Ephesus, need to be strengthened by the counsel of as a good soldier of Christ," but the Bishops, by counsel and otherwise, for they too are called "hardness." In this matter our clergy are made to suffer much that ought not to be laid great deal of what they do now unmurmuringly suffer, if the laity would only think about them. their situation, their needs, the claims and character of the work they have in hand, and promptly step forward to aid and sustain them. Years ago, soldiers were sometimes starving, naked, cold, barefoot, dying, when there were thousands of food, clothes, shoes, medicines, stored away and wasting away in the warehouses at the different depots; and more than one-half the soldiers' suffering might have been entirely averted, and the other part mitigated, by a little

cause the work does not go ahead as it does in some other parishes in the land, because they don't have large congregations, because the pews are not all rented, because they don't have large confirmation classes, because they don't have fine flowery sermons ("veal"), because there is a financial deficit every Easter, and because of many other things. Still they can't see that all this failure is due entirely to them. "Ah! poor fellow!" said I, "he knows what 'hardness' is." Another parish, the largest and wealthiest there, of somewhat different grade of Churchmanship (low, somebody said), with a large church and a large number of communicants on their parish Register, has a careful, painstaking, earnest, true man for rector, whose chancel ministrations are of more than ordinary excellence, and whose parochial work is all that one man can do; and yet, they murmur against and are dissatisfied with him, and of course lay all the failure upon him, the coldness, the indifference, the neglect. The Church has a seating capacity for a thousand people, and at the Morning Service you'll find there two or three hundred people, and at the Evening Service about forty or tifty. The responses are few and far between, the Creed you can hardly hear said by any, your own voice in the singing will startle you, and you feel a flatness all over everything and everybody. The rector of that parish knows what "hardness" is-painfully knows it. And another parish, younger, composed of more elastic material and fresher, is served by a rector who has been with them nearly twenty years. With untired zeal he has ministered to them in all their needs, in baptisms, in burials, in marriages, in sickness and in health, in prosperity, and in trouble, in all the fulness of a spirit full of sympathy and gentleness and love, that responds quickly to every call; and yet, with halfpaid salary and starved heart, he still serves them. How indifferent they are to the value of such a man! They murmur and complain, saying "we want a man whose oratory will draw, whose sensationalism will make him and us conspicuous, and help to pay our expenses.' And they treat him accordingly. "Poor fools, and blind!" He knows "hardness." And still another parish-but enough, hold, say no more; the account is sickening. You will not be surprised when I tell you that there is not a hospital, not an asylum, not a school, not a House of Mercy, nothing to mark their christian character, carried on by these people. The clergy have frequently proposed and urged these things upon their people, but all in vain. And then you wonder that young men of talents and character and social position don't offer themselves for the ministry!

When the ministry is helped and comforted and decently supported and treated with ordicare, and thought, and industry on the part of nary respect, we'll find their success greater, the congregations larger, the work carried on

The Church and the Stage. Written for the Living Church.

MR. EDITOR.-I had the pleasure and the pain the other evening of hearing Mr. McVicker's Lecture on the Pulpit, the Press, and the Stage-the pleasure, because the speaker is a genial, benevolent, highly respected, and quite able comedian, and a well-known theatre manager-the pain, because it was painful to hear one so much liked as Mr. McVicker, simply because he had been irritated by a dyspeptic Calvinistic preacher, rave and sputter like an angry old woman, about something of which he evidently knows so little, namely, the Christian Church. It was highly undignified to say the least, and to those who understand the merits of the question, detracted greatly from the interest of the lecture. It was interesting so far as the stage was concerned, for the speaker had much experience, and his stories of acting and actors brought down the house. I do not consider the theatre the antechamber of hell like some of my clerical friends, nor do I attach half the importance to it, as a school of morals that the speaker did. I regard it when healthy as a charming mode of amusement, and as ministering to a taste natural to both savage and civilized man.

I do not forget that the Church once made the most extensive use of it. I am disposed to grant that it is much more refined than it was, and shows signs of better and purer things, than it has been showing. But us to esteeming it of greater importance and higher rank than either the pulpit or the Church, why, no one but an actor could be expected to do that. He must excuse the rest of the world from agreeing with him. When the graceful and witty speaker left his natural subject and began to throw mud at the Christian Church, the descent was painful indeed. He declared that we clergymen and our Churches were all slaves to a godless mammon; that we revelled in untold millions of capital, which we kept locked up in useless buildings, much better turned into schools and hospitals. He did not say theatres, but implied it. Now such wild statements do not really express Mr. McVicker's belief. He would be the last man to go and live in a town without a Church. He is too good a business man for that, for he knows very well that neither theatres nor any other kind of property would be safe there. Those and other like statements he made struck every one who heard them as just angry and injudicious invective. Even the Gallios of the public press take that view of it. Let him re-write his lecture, keeping in all his bright thoughts about the stage, and his eloquent words about the press, abusing the gloomy and fanatical preachers as much as he likes, but saying as he well can, some noble and glowing words about the splendid work for humanity hat the Christian Church has seen since the advent of its Founder. In his own words, "It is not fair" to dwell on the Church's faults alone, and never once allude to her glorious virtues. It is unworthy of one who has found a friend many times in clergymen, who has a kind heart, and who has always been thought to have the fear of God before his eyes. WHITTLER. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association of New York, has appointed the last two days of December as the time for collections in the city this year. A movement is, meanwhile. making to organize auxiliaries composed of representative men of every trade and occupation. to stimulate giving, by securing to donors through these auxiliaries the equivalent of their gifts, in board and treatment of patients received into the hospitals on their recommendation; to provide a way by which clerks, workmen, or societies of artisans, by paying a small sum into the treasury of their trade auxiliary, may entitle themselves to hospital care in time of sickness; to enable heads of manufacturing or other large establishments to make provision for the proper care and treatment of their employes meeting with accident or overtaken with sickness while in their service, and to spread through the community a better appreciation of the interest each individual has in the work and support of hospitals. Last year there was a cigar and tobacco manufacturer's auxiliary formed, which collected \$2,042.27. Several other trades and interests were also represented in collective action. Resolutions have been sent to each hospital of the Saturday and Sunday Association, recommending that auxiliary associations should be allowed to send patients to the hospitals for the treatment of general diseases at the rate of the care of one patient for one day of every seventyfive cents thus contributed to the general fund; for the treatment of children, one day for every twenty-five cents thus contributed, and for treatment of diseases of the throat, eye and ear, one day for every \$1.25. Thirteen hospitals have dopted the resolutions.

A journey of nearly 11,000 miles, cuses it. Two observations may be pardoned in conclusion. One on the general question of the vital importance of honest, sober, downright, try might readily bring into use, and which reasonable temperance work, both as a moral force and an Evangelistic agency, when done on the true lines of the pure Gospel and inspired by the Spirit of God. The other shall be about the mighty country I have been permitted once more to visit, and the Apostolic to suffer, over and above what the nature of the Church I have been privileged, though so slight- case should bring upon them, and see how paly, to serve. America is still being born. Her natural resources are simply infinite. The shrewdness, cheerfulness, ingenuity, and vigor of her citizens, are only to be equalled by their myself, "These men are the true heroes at last, tender heartedness and their love of home and in the severest and fiercest of all wars " No. children. There is a deep religious instinct in not the man with the empty sleeve, whose arm the spirit of an American citizen. All the more need that it should be wisely guided, healthily fed, and suitably used. The Episcopal Church, like our own at home, is eminently conservative. Placed in the midst of eddies and currents of eccentric and sometimes hysterical religion, even in the judgment of those outside her, she owes it to herself and her Lord to be calm and sober, slow to change, holding fast the faithful word and the sound tradition. But if upon, made a convenience of all for Christ's of boys, who have taken a vow not to use any she is to be a nursing mother of the nation she is to be a nur she is to be a nursing mother of the nation, she sake, "of whom the world is not worthy." He must not sacrifice usefulness to dignity; and is truly the brave man. should she deliberately prefer a career of lettered ease to the rougher missionary work in the camp and the suburb, others will fill her place, and her glory will be departed. Her numbers are small, her influence is great, and becoming the first people in wealth, intelligence and social greater. In one diocese, about as large as all position in the place. I thought, as the oppor-England, the Bishop assured me, with thankfulness, that his communicants amounted to 2,000; in another of the same size the confirmees this year were 500. How easy it is to see and to say what she needs! In spite of what may be said to the contrary, she needs endowments; and she is getting them. She needs more living sympathy between the East and the West; the At-lantic seaboard and the prairies. She needs more constant intercommunion than can be afforded by a convention at Boston or New York every three years. Possibly she needs, for the consolidation of her spiritual life and organization, the creation of the office of Metropolitan For the assistance of the Bishops, and for the pushing of frontier work, she might do well to revive the ancient office of Archdeacon. May the wealthy laity readily offer of their abundance to her stirred and enthusiastic life, and soon her country will rise up and bless her.

stores. And there are thousands of stores laid up in the hands of the laity, stores of love and care and food and clothing and active helps wasting away, which a little tho ght and induswould relieve the clergy of more than one-half the "hardness" they are now suffering-if the spirit to do it could be found.

Oftentimes, when I look at some of these men, and think about what I know they are made tiently, yea cheerfully they endure it all, with what heroic self-sacrifice they "Spend and are being spent" in the service of others, I say to was shot away in the gallant o'arge up the slope slippery with blood, would I point out as the bravest man; but the humble, patient, longsuffering, unmurmuring, self denying, halfcared-for, unaided Parish Priest, worn and worried and anxious not for himself. but for others' sorrows and wants, marching by night and day, through heat and cold, fighting in the hot battle, neglected, turned away-from, mocked, jested

I know a community well reputed for refinement and culture and great wealth, which contains a number of parishes, churches, clergy, and several thousand communicants, who are tunity was presented, I would look into Church matters there a little. Here are some things we saw: One rector, a man of piety, learning, experience and of good judgment; discreet. active, energetic; a good reader and an earnest pleasant preacher of solid stuff ("beef" as Boyd calls it), known as a sound Prayer Book Churchman (high, some people call him), has charge of what is taken to be a wealthy, first-class parish. and where the people pride themselves on being Churchmen. They do not give him any material assistance in the Church or out of it in the work which is just as much theirs as his; the Sunday School languishes for want of teachers and general interest; there is no parish guild to help in parish work; hardly a "hand's turn" of aid does he receive. Yet they murmur against him, be- ' dially extended.

more actively, and young men gladly coming forward and offering themselves to be admitted to the high, honorable, and responsible work of the Church. A. Z.

The Church's Boys. To the Editor of the Living Church.

A writer in a recent number of the LIVING CHUECH, after speaking of the activity of women and girls in Church work, asks: "But where are the boys?" and goes on to lament the fact that there is no united effort among the boys of the Church. "Surely there must be something they could do if they were truly in earnest. What is that something?"

It would not be hard in many of our parishes to find plenty of work for the boys and young men; if once they were organized into Guilds or Socities of some kind under capable leadership. The great difficulty is in getting hold of and interesting them in the first place. Work of this kind would seem to be the special province of young laymen. Why do they not take it up more generally? In parishes where Choral Service is used the choir may be made an instrument of untold good to all connected with it.

Choir Guilds have a great field of usefulne open to them. "There is in St. Stephen' Church, Pittsfield, Mass., a St. Andrew's Guild many more Societies of boys in the Church. than are generally known about. Could not information of existing Guilds or Societies given in the LIVING CHURCH? Would it not be possible to link together in some way (perhaps after the plan of the Girls' Friendly Society), all the Societies of boys already formed in the American Church, and those formed hereafter? Such a Society could be made a means of infinite blessing to the boys now growing up, and to those to come after them.

The Special Committee of the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society have made the following final arrange ments for the commemoration of the life and work of the Rev. Dr. Hill, for more than half a century, Missionary to Greece:

A special Service has been appointed, at which the Bishop of the Diocese will preside, for Tues-day evening, Dec. 12th, in Calvary Church, Fourth Ave., and Twenty first St., New York, at half past seven o'clock. The Bishop of Pennsylvania will preach the Memorial Sermon. Others of the Bishops are expected to be pres-ent. The Rev. Drs. Morgan, Leeds, and Davies, and the Rev. Mr. Kimber, as personal friends of Dr. Hill, will take part in the Service. A general invitation to those interested in Missions is cor-

At Astoria, Long Island, there are established works for the production of illuminating gas from petroleum. It is claimed that the product is far superior to that made from coal, but the most interesting fact is that it can be delivered to consumers at from twenty five to fifty cents per thousand.

Calendar.

December, 1882.								
3.	First Sunday in Advent.	Violet.						
AO.	Second Sunday in Advent.	Violet.						
17.	Third Sunday in Advent.	Violet.						
21.	St. Thomas, Apostle.	Red.	100					
:24.	Fourth Sunday in Advent.	Violet.						
:25.	Coristmas Day.	White.						
:26.	St. Stephen, Martyr.	R.d.						
-27.	St. John, Evangelist.	White.						
:28.	Holy Innocents.	Violet.						
31.	Sunday after Christmas.	Waite.						

F Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth.- St. Luke xxi:26.

I know not how men make shift to satisfy themselves: but take a sober and awakened Christian, and set him in the midst of all things that are here, his heart would burst with despair of satisfaction, were it not for a hope that he thath, beyond all this poor world either attains or is seeking after, and that hope is indeed the dawning of the day of Christ's coming

ABCHBISHOP LEIGHTON.

Send out Thy Light, the way is dark before me, The path Thy Love has moulded out for me; Send out Thy Light, that I may see Thy Footsteps Calming the waters of life's restless sea.

Send out Thy L'ght, the clouds are dark above me, Gathering in tempest from the angry sea; Send out Thy Light, that I may see the storm-drops Which fail from the dear Hand, once pierced for

Send out Thy Light, and lead me, Father, lead me, Beyond this darkness, sorrow, and unrest; Send out Thy Light, and guide me, worn and weary To the calm shelter of my Saviour's Breast. CLEWER MANUAL.

Second Sunday in Advent. Written for the Living Church.

Blessed Lord, who hast caused all holy Scrip tures to be written for our learning; Grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, flearn, and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of the holy Word, we may embrace, and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlast ing life, which thou hast given us in our Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

This Collect is without question an Anglican compilation. Blunt finds neither its source nor marallel in the Use of Sarum. Nothing either like it, or suggestive of it, appears in the Roman Missal. Even in the English Prayer Book, it stands generically alone. In its theme and phrase ology, it is unique. Compared with the almost universal character of the ancient Collects, it thas an alien look. It seems a sort of Protestant didacticism floating on the sea of Catholic supplication. Assuming it to have the importance which its place supposes, it suggests the query of Dian to Hyperion, "Where hast thou strayed so long?" Or to put it in Churchly fashion, why, amidst the seven centuries of Liturgic growth, was it not found before?

Inasmuch, however, as it is here, it is our simple work to seek for its inner thought and spiritual use. The thought underlying its compilation and insertion here, appears to have been two-fold. In framing our Church Services, it seems to have been thought necessary to recover the Holy Scriptures from a certain practical negilect into which they were judged to have fallen; and to re-enforce their traditional authority with something tantamount to an authoritative declaration of their importance. Furthermore, the Advent season as betokening our Lord's second coming, could not but be taken as suggestive of many considerations calculated to wwe and oppress the soul. The same Scriptures then, which bring it face to face with those otherwise unknown and undisturbing terrors, Holland. must supply the comfort and hope necessary to its support under their prospect. Hence, the need of their being devoutly studied. The invocation in the Collect is peculiar. The only one at all similar is that ordered for St. John Evangelist's day. The epithet, merciful, there used, is common to many of the Collects. Blessed is confined to this place. This peculiar epithet and the impulsive freedom of the invocation, may be accounted for, by supposing them do be the grateful out-burst of the soul that finds an the Holy Scriptures, the divine comfort and chope, which enable it to endure the prospect of the Great Day. Certainly He must appear to us, the "Blessed Lord" who of His matchless grace, blesses us with such exceeding great and precious promises as enable us to "abide the Day of Wis Coming." That it is of His grace alone, we grant in attributing to Him the authorship of the Holy Scriptures. There is a peculiarity in this authorship, which the Collect not inaptly nor inopportunely suggests. The divine agency in the production of the Holy Scriptures is found in God's causing them to be written for our learning. The record, then, may have divine authority, while the contents may be in part even destitute of divine approval. Many of its sayings were spoken, and many of its acts were done, according to the sinful will of man. Hence, while the Holy Sorip. tures contain the word of God, not every word written was His word, any more than every act narrated was His work. The Bible is not, then. as a book, infallible. It has not all been written for our acceptance and following. But it has all written for our instruction or learning. To the Catholic Church, we are to look for the drawing of the line between the two. The petition which now follows, is a most our sous attempt at yoking together Liturgical spon taneity and didactic art. It is as subtle in its flogical distinctions and gradation, as it is com. prehensive of the duty recognized and the grace implored. "In such wise read," as a body of Scripture; "mark," or attentively note in its more edifying portions; "learn," or thoroughly mix in mind, its special, divine truths; and "inward y digest" it, or by meditation, fasting and pray al, make those truths a part of our daily food and life. How perfectly this accords with the Church's eclectic rule for the measure and the use of Holy Scripture. every one can see.

and their slight importance in comparison with "the glory that shall be revealed in us;" the unfailing wisdom and goodness of God's providence, and the breadth and benignity of His gracious plan for our salvation; the utter impotence of His and our enemies, and the certainty of His coming to avenge his saints; they teach us to exercise that patience without which there is no illumination, no faith, no growth; and provide us with that holy comfort which calms, sustains, strengthens, and fortifies the soul against the evils of this life and the terrors of the world to come.

Inwardly certified by this divine patience and holy comfort, of the truth of God's Word and the reality of eternal things, we pray that we may be led to embrace, not merely to lay hold upon, but to clasp to our very hearts; and to hold fast, -not with a feeble or fitful effort, but with an undying grasp, the blessed hope of everlasting life which God has given us through our Saviour Christ. Though they are offered to us of His grace, we have ourselves to "seek for glory and immortality." They only enter in who strive. Though it is yet but a hope of everlast. ing life; since God has given it, it cannot be without fruition. He is truth, and cannot mock us with lies. It is a blessed hope for it only can sustain us under the ills of life, and deliver us who otherwise are in bondage through fear of death. "O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory!" And though both the hope and the life are the gift of God, they are bestowed and received only through Christ. In Him only are life and immortality brought to light. Thanks be to God, Who giveth us the victory, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

HOMES AND MUSEUMS .- Lovers of bric-abrac-and the phrase designates a large number of very interesting people-are apt to make a very important mistake. They transform their homes into museums. They bring together and pile up a collection. Now, the interest with which a visitor regards a home is very different from that with which he regards a collection. To find scattered about a home, just in the right nooks and places, objects of art and beauty, is an exceedingly delightful thing. To examine a collection for the collection's sake-leaving its relation to the home entirely out of consideration-may be interesting to some people who are 'up"-as we say-in those things, but it is not at all interesting to those who do not see the use of it. That is-anybody can see that a beautiful object in a barren place serves a purpose, while a great many beautiful things, shut up in a cabinet, serve uo purpose except by their numbers to cheapen one another.

An object of art in a home is entirely and always out of place whenever it shows that the interest of the owner is in the object rather than the home. A collection usually betrays a passion or a taste which subordinates the love of home. A person possessing this passion, and enthusiastic in his pursuit of its object, spoils his home by transforming it into a show-place for curiosities. The true policy is, never to buy an object of art of any sort, without knowing just where it will fit into the home-just what uninteresting spot it will illuminate--just what vacant shelf or barren surface it will adorn. Cabinets may be very interesting pieces of furniture, but they are often used in such a way as to degrade or destroy the home idea. -- J. G.

"I pray you, O excellent wife, not to cumber yourself and me to get a rich dinner for this man or this woman who has alighted at our gate, nor a bed-chamber made ready at too great a cost. These things, if they are curious in, they can get for a dollar at the village. But let this stranger see, if he will, in your looks, in your accent and your behavior, your heart and earnestness, your thought and will, what he cannot buy at any price at any village or city, and which he may well travel fifty miles and dine sparingly and sleep hard, in order to behold. Certainly let the board be spread and bed be dressed for the traveller, but let not the emphasis of hospitality be in these things. Honor to the house where they are simple to the verge of hardship, so that the intellect is awake, and love, honor, and courtesy flow into all deeds .- Emerson.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Written for the Living Church. "What is this Life of God whereto we yearn?"

-So in all ages asked Humanity: And still the answer came-a Vo'ce far off-A vast vague showing-such as once was seen "brough Moses' eyes, and heard through Moses' ears Vet Moses was but one-Ellish one-And still the wondering many only knew That God was in the cloud and in the fire, The tempest and the whirlwind and the void, And felt a binding law, a hidden dread, That kept the heart aloof-albeit indeed A David's soul was set on fire with love But still there are few Davids-and God sat On a great Thr ine girt round with Sinai-fires-A distant Might.

At last there moved on earth A Man Whose Eyes were love, Whose Voice was love!

Whose every deed-Whose Life and Soul-were love Who shared the fate of love from birth to death, For He was wounded and was slain for love, Counting it joy. And, at that sight, the World Received a sudden light, and smote her breast, Loud crying, " This was God!"

They knew Him, then Alas! there be some men who yet cry out, Vearn? What is this Life of God whereto we And when the answer comes, "Behold the Man!" They say, "What? Yonder poor, self-scorning life? You call that Gou?-There is a God, we think-We'll seek Him in the height and in the depth, If haply we may find-but for the rest, We will not have this Man reign over us!"

MARION COUTHOUY.

The Martyrdom of St. Perpetua and St. Felicitas.

Written for the Living Church.

"Who are these like stars appearing, These before God's Throne who stand? Each a g iden crown is wea ing, Who are all this glorious band? Alleluia, hark! they sing, Praising loud their heavenly King.

These are they whose hearts were riven, These are they whose hearts were in Sore with wore and anguish tried, Who in prayer full oft have striven With the G and they glorified; Now their painful conflict o'er, God has bid them weep no more." -German Humn

There is a peculiar and touching pathos in the story of the martyrdom of the young mothers-Perpetua and Felicitas. The strong faith which enabled them to commit their infants without a murmur to the care of others, and which strengthened them to endure the fearful tortures in the amphitheatre, was indeed wonderful; it was a faith to which human frailty seldom attains. Says Dean Milman in his History of Christianity: "Of all the histories of martyrdom, none is so unexaggerated in its tone and language, so entirely unencumbered with miracle; none abounds in such exquisite touches of nature, or on the whole, from its minuteness and circumstantiality breathes such an air of truth and reality, as that of Perpetua and Felicitas."

The first few centuries in the history of the Church were not those of unceasing persecution. There were seasons of respite to the Christians, when the converts multiplied and the Church increasing in numbers seemed to take firm root everywhere.

The great temples erected for the worship of Jupiter, Venus and the other gods, had in times past been thronged with worshippers, but now owing to the rapid progress of the new religion, the gods were neglected, the temples were deserted, and the ancient faith seemed to be falling into disrepute. When one calamity after another fell upon the nations; when failure of Said a man to me. "well that's a little harder harvests, when earthquakes and pestilences swept work than preaching?" "Yes, as a general thing over the empire, they were all laid to the charge it is, but then I'd rather do it than go through of the Christians; who, it was affirmed, had con- with what I did last Sunday. I started from quered the gods by neglecting to perform the here hast Saturday and drove thirty-seven miles required rites. The people, exasperated by their through heavy mud to Jacksonport. Next mornmisfortunes, would raise the cry, "Christiani ad ing no Service, for everybody but one man was leones:" and then followed the wildest and fiercest persecutions when scores of holy men and I drove over to Fish Creek, had just sixteen out, women were made to suffer torture and death. After the decease of Marcus Aurelius, and during the first years in the reign of Severus, there was a cessation from persecution, but before the close of his administration, he issued an edict forbidding anyone to join the new sect. He was succeeded by his sons Geta and Caracalla, who were to act as joint Emperors; it is supposed to have been during their reign that the martyrdom of Perpetua and Felicitas occurred. The spirit of persecution had already sprung up in Africa, and many were suffering the most ex. cruciating tortures that human brutality aad ingenuity could devise. Carthage already felt the severity of the hatred which had been inspired by the edict of the once lenient Severus. All was confusion and horror; Christians, irrespective of age, position, or sex, were seized and thrown into prison to await their death. Minutius Firmianus, who was at that time Pro-Consul of Africa, seized several members of the Catechetical School-Felicitas and Revocatus, two slaves: Saturaius and Secundulus, and also Vivia Perpetua, a young married woman of high family, with an infant in arms. As no mention is made of the husband of Perpetua, it is supposed that, if still living, he must have been a clay is kneaded with this it will keep moist for a Christian. Her father was the only one of her long time. Let this be kept for a rainy or a family who opposed the faith, and he tried every argument in his power to induce her to recant. The Acts of Perpetua, claimed to have been written by her own hands up to the evening before her death, were finished, it is said, by Tertullian. They were first published by Lucas Holstenius, who found the manuscript in the Convent of Monte Casino. The Acts give a detailed account of her sufferings and of those of her companions. They were at first only confined in a private house, where they received the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, which, says Perpetua, "seemed to give power of endurance to my body." After a few days they were cast into a loathsome dungeon where they suffered everything from the intense heat, and the rudeness of the guards. By the aid of the deacon Pompinus, they were removed to an open room where the prisoners worked. Here Perpetua was visited by her parents and brother, whom she tried to comfort and cheer. Her father's entreaties to renounce the faith only added to her sufferings. He besought her with these

words: "Have compassion, O my daughter! on my grey hairs, have compassion on thy father if he is worthy of the name of father. If I have thus brought thee up to the flower of thine age; if I have preferred thee to all thy brothers, do not expose me to this disgrace. Look on thy brother, look on thy mother and aunt, look on thy child who cannot live without thee. Do not destroy us all." Perpetua says she was grieved for her father because he alone of all her family did not rejoice in her martyrdom. By his order, the child was taken from her that she might be induced to forsake her faith in hopes of seeing it again. Even this did not move her, for she cheerfully commended it to the care of her brother, and remained calm and patient to the last. At night she was often refreshed by dreams of the Celestial City, where she seemed to walk the golden streets surrounded by the Saints.

At length the day for the public games arrived, and all was in readiness. Felicitas had given her babe, which was only a few days old, into the pagan dress, that of priestesses of Ceres, which was worn by the condemned, and the authorities permitted them to appear in their own simple garb. Firmly and serenely they walked uto the fatal arena, and Perpetua sang Psalms as they entered. They were then seized and hung in nets and gored by an infuriated cow. Perpetua maintained perfect composure, and as her beautiful hair streamed over her white shoulders, she bound it up, for dishevelled hair was a sign of sorrow, and a Christian martyr should die joyfully; she had even strength to sustain definitely. the form of the fainting Felicitas. In the seats of that amphitheatre sat many a young mother who would return home to caress a loved child, and not gings?

in vain would it look for its mother's smile, as now forever must the sweet babes of Perpetus and Felicitas; and doubtless many a one who in former days had known Perpetua, and loved her, with unshrinking gaze and stony heart willing. ly witnessed a spectacle which the most hardened criminal should dread to see. When, the crnelty of the blood-thirsty populace was ap. peased, the saintly victims were allowed to withdraw. It all seemed like a dream to Perpetus, and she asked how soon they were to be thrown to the wild beasts. They were speedily carried to the Spoliarium where young gladiators were required to kill them. Most cruelly was Perpetua tortured by the blows of an unstillful and inexperienced youth, but she guided with her own hands the fatal blade, and soon death released her and Felicitas from their sufferings and they went to receive the martyr's crown.

"They elimbed the steep ascent of Heaven Through peril, toll, and pain; O God, to us may grace be given, To follow in their train."

CAROLINE F. LITTLE.

Some Missionary Trials.

I bundled up my oats yesterday and shocked them, about forty or fifty bushels on a little piece of ground out here-a tremendously hot day. Came pretty near getting sunstruck. on the road to a big funeral. And after dinner lovely evening. Some just back from funeral and tired out, others had gone to a big camp meeting of the Adventists. Travelled about a hundred miles, lost more than one night's sleep frum fleas, just for one painful little Service." I have done, yes I do this so often that I am constrained to write about it; for it is my chief trial of body and soul to travel so far for apparently so little. And I would give a good deal if at such times I just had some angel from Heaven o encourage me with the same arguments or talk that I used to the man at Jacksonport to keep his courage up, viz., that God's ways are not our ways, that He works out great results by small means and apparent failures, etc. It is one thing for folks to talk or write about faith and patience and courage and all that, but I tell you it is quite another thing to write faith, etc., down on the pages of experience. But after all I confess it is a glorious satisfaction to turn over these pages of experience and hear them say, "you did your duty." I don't wish to make 'you think that I am discouraged on the whole. No sir, it takes more than the occasional or semi-occasional Sunday like the last one to discourage me. Nor would I have you think that matters on the whole are not receiving God's increase, for they evidently are. -From a letter in Spirit of Missions.

DECEMBER 9, 1882.

The Household.

Life is warmth, repair and power to labor, and these are derived from the food we eat, the fluids we drink, and the air we breathe. These should be good and pure.

Pretty bell-pulls, to be used in place of cords. are made of strips of canvas. lined with heavy canvas, or of ribbon heavily lined. These may be ornamented by embroidering a vine on them, or figures, as one may fancy. The ends should or figures, as one may fancy. The en be finished with tassels or with fringe.

If you would have the children enjoy good health, remember the conditions are warmth, plain, wholesome food, pure air and plenty of sleep. He would confer a bleesing on humanity who could impress the above facts upon the minds of all the people, with the methods to accomplish that end.

Guery .- Will the lady who suggested crocheting fishing-cord in imitation of Macreme lace, please give some patterns, or tell where I can get them?

Answer .- We have not seen any directions intended especially for fishing cord, but any of the crotchet patterns suitable for flannel trimcare of a Christian sister, and there were now no earthly anxieties to distract the devout souls of The cord is heavy, and the needle should be the young martyrs. They declined to wear the large. Patterns through which ribbons can be pagan dress, that of priestesses of Ceres, which run are the prettiest. We will try to find some definite directions and publish them later.

> Query .-- Can any one give us a list of Christhas presents suitable for our gentlemen friends? Answer .- Towel rack, comb and brush, collar buttons, studs, bath-towel (Turkish), dressinggown, gold tooth-pick, memorandum-book, embroidered suspenders, cigarette-case, stylographic pen, scarf pin, scrap basket, handkerchiefs, mouchoir-case, glove box, cologne, rattan-chair, silk wristlets, ash receiver, scarfs, neckties, whisk brush and holder, calendars, paperweights, paper cutter, cup and saucer, pen-knife, student-lamp, stationery, napkin ring, etc., in-

Query .- Can any one give us, through the Household," directions for knitting ladies leg-

Answer.—Use the best quality of knitting yarn, and 3 bone needles 1.8 inch in diameter. Cast on 84 stitches, and knit 21 inches of ribbing, knit 1, purl 1. Then * thread forward (or make 1), slip 1, knit 2 together, repeat from star the needle and continue knitting in this Beross way 13 inches; this is the brioche or suspender stitch. Now slip the edge stitch, knit two together, and then purl one, knit two together cross the needle; this decreases for the ankle, and there will now be 56 stitches. For the ankle, knit 5 inches of ribbing, knit 1 purl 1, al ways skipping the edge stitch and knitting the next one. Cast off loosely 15 stitches at each edge, leaving 28 in the middle. Knit these back and forth in plain knitting for a length of three inches, purl one row, and then pick up the loops at the sides of the foot-piece and bottom of ankle, knit two rows plain all around the bottom and cast off loosely. Sew up, and finish with a narrow crotchet edge, top and bottom, if desired, and sew leather straps on the feet. Ten knots of German yarn will be required for these leg-gings.-N. Y. Tribune.

There is no better, cheaper, easier or more beneficial form of exercise than walking, and none that will benefit people more. People do not walk enough. Some do because their work demands it, but thousands of people think it impossible to walk a mile or two, and even when going but a few squares, will ride. People should ride less and walk more. Pedestrianopathy is a simple and effective method of treatment for many afflictions.

KEEPING POTATOES THROUGH THE WINTER -Experience proves that potatoes should be kept through the winter in a dry and cold atmosphere, the drier the better, provided it be above the freezing point. All changes of temperature or of the degrees of moisture are unfavorable. When only small quantities are to be stored as for family use, they should be assorted into barrels, the interstices filled with sun dried sand, and the whole covered with turf. Sprouting and shriveling is thus prevented, and much

The good to be gained from this particular and forth. I 1 teaching us the brevity of life's ill Mackay, Recollections.

Almost every mother finds after even a limited experience with her child or children that if she can only keep them employed, her task of caring tor them is greatly diminished; but she is often, and particularly on rainy days, in despair as to some means of doing this. One excellent way is to provide them with some clay, a big and thick long-sleeved apron, and above all a place in which they may be at full liberty to exercise their ingenuity in modelling. Give them with the clay a little bottle of glycerine, for if the dry stormy day employment. It will not be likely to lose its interest for them.

Young ladies may be gratified to know just what is regarded by a learned editor of Washington as the very best style for a letter of acceptance. A reward was offered for the best written letter accepting an offer of marriage, and the prize composition ran: "Fresh with the breath of the morning came your loving missive. I have turned over every leaf of my heart during the day, and on each page I find the same written, namely, gratitude for the love of a noble man, humility in finding myself its object, and ambition to render myself worthy of that which you offer. I will try. Yours, henceforth."

One of the "Hook and Eyes" was expatiating on the fact that he had dined three times at the Duke of Devonshire's, and that on neither oc-casion had there been any fish at table. "I cannot account for it," he added. "I can;" said o ly Christian use of Holy Scripture, is now set Jerrold; "they ate it all up stairs .- Charles

Do you mix anything with your candies?" he asked, as he laid his money down and picked up the package of gum drops. "Well-ahem-a haps a little clay." Any chalk?" "Only a very little. Not enough to speak of." "Its nothing to me, you know," continued the stranger; "but I was wondering why you didn't have your can-dies made at a regular brick-yard, of the regular material, and have something you could warrant to purchasers .- Exchange.

Gloomy Forbodings .--- "Are you much bene-fitted by your trip to the Hot Springs?" asked Gilhooly of an Austin hypochondriac, who goes off every summer for his health. 'I don't think I am benefited much. I am benefited a little by the Hot Springs, but there is so little im-provement in my health each year, that I will die of old age before I get my health back."-Texas Siftings.

It is customary to picture a gorilla with a limb of a tree inhig and, which is a gratuitous in-

frown of an intel

of the original freshness of the potato is thus retained.

ROAST GOOSE .- A goose less than a year old can be cooked so as to taste almost as well as turkey. When the fowl is nearly ready to be killed nnt vinegar with its food, and the day before its neck is brought to the block, pour a spoonful of vinega: down its throat. It has the effect (the reason of which is not well understood) of making the flesh tender. Boil slowly for about two hours, if the goose is old, taking care to skim away the oil. One hour for a young goose. Then stuff, and roast or bake like a turkey, using a little good vinegar with the basting .-Hearth und Home.

An elegant mantel lambrequin is made of dark green velvet, and is without decoration except cross the edge at the bottom; crescents of thin brass are attached to cords, and a small tassel is fastened to each; this has the effect of a rich fringe. A great addition to the appearance of the mantel is to have a piece of the velvet of the width and depth of the lambrequin fastened to the wall above the shelf. It may be tacked with brass-headed nails, or fastened to a regular curtain pole with brass rings. This makes a good background to bring into relief any handsome articles of mantel furniture. Brasses and paintings of any kind are shown to good advantage; china also.

A Christmas present for grandmother, if she is old and infirm, should be something that will add to her comfort. One which gave great satisfaction to an old lady of my acquaintance was made in this way: A pattern of a night-dress which fitted her loosely was procured, and a sort of dressing-gown fashioned after it. The lining and outside were both of pretty worsted goods, and there was a thin layer of cotton tacked beween them. The seams were all turned in, of sleeves and all, so that either side could be worn out to suit the fancy. This comfortable garment was intended for grandmother's use when she wished to rise very early in the morning, in those restless hours which come to the aged, before the other members of the family are stirring. A thousand and one occasions occurred when it was a convenience and a comfort to her.

E. W. B.

There are so many ways of cooking tomatoes that one may send them to the table every day for dinner without fear of their being rejected. Scalloped tomatoes are simply delicious. Line an earthen dish with bread crumbs, then put in a layer of sliced tomatoes, season with butter, pepper, and salt; then put a layer of bread crumbs, and so on until the dish is full. Put in enough hot water to moisten the bread orumbs; a teacupful is enough for a medium-sized dish. Bake until brown on the top. Ano her way to bake them is to lay slices of bread in a puddingdish, and lay slices of tomatoes over the bread; have one layer only; season the same as the scal-loped ones. Still another way is to set whole tomatoes, with the skins on, in a large pudding-dish; make a whole in the centre of each tomato, carries a cane, and oving community. and fill it with well-seasoned bread crumbs.

DECEMBER 9, 1882.

A Very Young Lieutenant.

The following anecdote of President Lincoln's youngest son is taken from "A Boy in the White House," by Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas for November:

One day, Tad, in search of amusement, loitered into the office of the Secretary of War, and Mr. Stanton, for the fun of the thing, commissioned him a lieutenant of United States Volunteers. This elated the boy so much that he went off immediately and ordered a quantity of muskets sent to the White House, and then he organized and drilled the house-servants and gardeners, and without attracting anybody's attention, he actually discharged the regular sentries about the premises and ordered his unwilling recruits on duty as guards.

Robert Lincoln soon discovered what had been done, and as he thought it a great hardship that men who had been at work all day should be obliged to keep watch during the night to gratify a boyish freak, he remonstrated. But Tad would listen to nothing from his elder brother, and Robert appealed to his father, who only laughed at the matter as a good joke. Tad soon tired, however, of his self-imposed duties and went to bed. The drafted men were quietly relieved from duty, and there was no guard at the President's mansion that de wrong way 'round de corn-stalk. night, much to Mr. Lincoln's relief. He never approved of the precaution of mounting guard at the White House. While Tad de log-rollin'. sported his commission as lieutenant, he cut quite a military figure. From some source he procured a uniform suitable to his supposed rank, and thus proudly attired, he had himself photographed.

A Mother's Responsibility.

"Mama," said a delicate little girl, "I have broken my china vase.'

"Well, you are a naughty, careless, de buds come out. troublesome little thing, always in some mischief; go up stairs and wait till I send for you." And this was a mother's answer to a tearful little culprit who had in' struggled with and conquered the temptation to tell a falsehood to screen her fault. With a disappointed, disheartened look the sweet child obeyed; and at that moment was crushed in her little heart the right. sweet flower of truth, perhaps never again in after years to blossom into llfe. O, what de dark. were the loss of a thousand vases in comparison! 'Tis true "an angel might shrink from the responsibilities of a mother.'' It needs an angel's powers. The watch

must not for an instant be relaxed; the scales of justice must always be nicely balanced; the hasty word that the overtaxed spirit sends to the lips must die there before it is uttered. The timid and sensitive child must have a word of encouragement in season; the forward and presuming, checked with gentle firmness; there must be no deception, no trickery, for the keen eye of childhood to detect, and above all, when the exhausted brain sinks with ceaseless vigils, perhaps, and the thousand petty interruptions and unlooked for annoyances of every hour almost set at defiance any attempt at system, still must that mother wear an unruffled brow, lest the smillng cherub on her knee catch the angry frown. Still must she rule her own spirit, lest the

stomach easily accessible, M. Felizet employed the following contrivance: To the end projecting from the man's mouth he fitted a spherical vessel containing ether. This he heated by submersion in water of

sixty degrees temperature. The ether vapor rushing through the tube filled the stomach, which, becoming distended, was brought forward to the wound effected by the operator's knife. The spoon was thus readily found and extracted. It measured over nine inches. It had been accidentally swallowed by the man, a waiter at a cafe, in the attempt to imitate the feats of the famous sword-swallower.-Paris Correspondence of the London Standard, October 7.

Aphorisms from the Quarters.

nouse. When you made de jail too nice, you better strenkin' de hog-pen.

Mule don't kick 'cordin' to no rule. Black sheep hide mighty easy in de dark. Sun trabble slow 'cross de new-groun's. Better keep de rockin'-cheer in de cabin lof' tell Sunday.

You can't coax de mornin'-glory to clam

Sat'day night he'p de roomatiz pow'ful. High-l'arnt nigger aint much service at

Blind bridle can't hide de fodder-stack fum de lean horse.

Corn-cob stopper don't hu't de lasses in de jug.

ves' fiel'.

Hot sun make de blades dull in de har-

Mule don't unnerstan' de wheelborrer. Smart rabbit go home 'fo' de snow done fallin'

Dead limb on de tree show itse'f when

De new groun's is de bes' year-stick to Dribin' de steers wid mule-talk is fling-

'way your bref.

Tin plate don't mind drappin' on de flo. Cussin' de weather is mighty po' farmin.' De preacher need heap mo' grace when he won't pray for rain tell de wind get

It takes heap o' licks to dribe a nail in

Good signs o' rain don't always he'p de young crap.

Books don't tell when de bee-martin an' de chicken-hawk fell out.

Don't take too big a chip on a saplin'. De public road aint free for de rattlesnake.

De plow-p'int is close kin to de mealbag.

Dar's some fac's in de wul' dat don't slide 'long on de telegraph-wire.-J. A. Macon, in the Century "Bric-a-brac."

A little girl, named Nyangandi, who lived near the Ogowe River, West Africa, one Saturday came in her little canoe with two bunches of plantains to sell to the missionary.

When she was going away Mrs. Batche-lor said to her, "Now you must not forget that to morrow will be Sunday, and you have already promised to come every





boy so engrossed with his toys repeat the time. next moment the impatient word his ear has caught. For all the duties faithfully performed, a mother's reward is in secret

and silence. Even he, on whose earthly breast she leans, is too often unmindful of the noiseless struggle till, too late, alas! he learns to value the delicate hand that has kept in unceasing flow the thousand springs of his domestic happiness .- Toledo Saturday American.

"Sir," said a lad coming down to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well-known merchant, "Sir, have you any berth on your ship? I want to earn something. "

"What can you do?" asked the gentleman.

"I can try my best to do whatever I am put to do, " answered the boy.

"What have you done?"

"I have sawed and split all mother's wood for nigh on two years."

"What have you not done?" asked the gentleman, who was a queer sort of a questioner.

"Well, sir," answered the boy, after a moment's pause, "I have not whispered in school once for a whole year."

"That's enough," said the gentleman; "you may ship aboard this vessel, and I hope to see you the master of her, some day. A boy who can master a wood pile, and bridle his tongue, must be made of good stuff. "

REMARKABLE SURGICAL OPERATION .-The Paris Academy of Medicine was yesterday informed by the operator that the young man on whom an operation was performed for the extraction of a spoon from his stomach had completely recovered from the effects of the hazardous operation, and is now enjoying his usual health. Interesting particulars are given of this operation, which was performed by Dr. Felizet. By the use of the Faucher tube introduced through the mouth the stomach was cleansed prior to the novel operation, which prevented the risk of peritonitis. An incision was then made in the epigastric region. In order to render the coat of the

"Yes," she said, "I will surely come if I am alive. "

And so she did, but no one knew how she got there, until at the close of the service she told the girls that in the night her canoe had been stolen, and none of her friends would lend her one; but she had promised to come to church, and so she felt she must. How did she come? Well, she swam! The current was swift,

and the river fully a third of a mile wide ; but by swimming diagonally she succeeded in crossing the river.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrheea, griping in the bowels, and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. A National Reputation is enjoyed by Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, which, for nearly a half century, has been the favorite household remedy for bruises, burns, sprains, and all Bowel Complaints. Look to your supply, and never be without it. Important to Travellers. – Special induce.

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



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Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured. "ATER'S BARSAPARILLA has cured me of Inflam-matory Rheumatism, with which I had suffered many years. Durham, Ia., March 9, 1889.

Durham, Ia., March 2, 1882. "Last March I was so weak from general debil-ity that I could not walk without help. Following the advice of a friend, I commenced taking AYBR'S SARSAPARTILA, and before I had used three bottles I folt as well as I ever did in my life. I have been at work now for two months, and think your SARSAPARILIA the greatest blood med-ione in the world. JAMES MAYNARD." SOW. 424 St., New York, July 10, 1883.

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The Libing Church.

Chicago, Dec. 9, A. D. 1882.

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Rev. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, D. D., Editor.

over us a holy calm."

All England wept with the afflicted

Dean, and the Queen, in the autumn fol-

lowing, expressed her sympathy by ap-

proving his appointment to the see of

London, with its thousand clergy. His

Episcopate was marked by great energy,

and was particularly signalized by the

creation of "the Bishop of London's

Fund," of £1,000,000 to supply the defic-

iency of church accommodation in Lon-

ston's offer of the Archbishopric of York.

was appointed his successor as Archbishop

of Canterbury. He was the first Scotch-

man called to fill that exalted see.

burg and North British Reviews.

and considerate. He had opinions, not

Establishment, frown upon "high" priest-

ism, and read moral essays or Calvinistic

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The Death of the Primate of All England.

His Grace of Canterbury has passed to the majority, and with peculiar emphasis will many who have shared the storms of his episcopal life, exclaim, May he rest in peace! Among those who feel that the Oxford tracts were an era of light and beauty in England's Church, the announcement of his death will remind them that he was one of those four protesting tutors who helped to bring the series to a sudden close. But where is the voice that will utter a word of anger or complaint against one who was true to his convictions, was ever gentle and considerate, and never was forgetful of the dignity of his high office? Mistaken as he was, bound often in chains of prejudice, too wholly dominated by Erastian views, he was still every inch a Bishop, and now at his death, even more than in his life, we appreciate the words of stern John Johnson, Vicar of Cranbrook, in his "Unbloody Sacrifice," (A. D. 1713) "I thank God I was always bred under an awe and reverence of the Episcopal character, and I hope I shall never so far forget myself as to be guilty of any insolence or contempt toward the persons that are invested with it, whatever treatment I receive from any of that bench."

Archibald Campbell Tait, was the youngest son of the late Craufurd Tait, Esq., W. S., of Harvieston, County Clackman- and who by pure courage scotched the asonuch as its adherents are few and not innan, Scotland, his mother being the daugh- serpent which never again lifted up its creasing. Bishop McLaren calls it, an

sions has dispensed to some of our Episco-Eden. * * * We never slept in the Deanery again. The shock had been pal representatives the generous hospitalities of Lambeth Palace. over-powering. But as in the quiet coun-

And now may the good God so dispose try home which had been lent to us, we the hearts of those who are in power in our cherished our dear little son and baby girl, Anglo-Saxon Fatherland that one may be and read together and prayed together, and chosen to the high and venerable Primacy bathed our spirits in the beauties that surrounded us, by God's mercy there came

path of policy, but shall adorn the Archiepiscopate with the dignity, wisdom, calmness of spirit, and firmness that characterized Archibald Campbell Tait !

Two Kinds of Advance.

[More than three years ago the LIVING CHURCH used the following words in an editorial referring to addresses by Bishops Doane and McLaren. The words are "timely," still; and show what has been and what is now the position of this jourdon. In 1862, he declined Lord Palmer- nal.

The Holy Ghost is mercifully accomp On the death of Dr. Longley, in 1868, he lishing a great work of revival in our American church-a revival in its individual spiritual life, and in its corporate life as a member of the great Catholic Family,

The University of Glasgow conferred on which possesses the Apostolate in historic him the degree of LL. D. in 1869. Dr. succession. This divine movement per-Tait wrote two volumes of sermons vades all classes and kinds of churchmen, preached either at Oxford or in the school and has obliterated many of the old dischapel at Rugby; a work entitled "The tinctions. In doctrine and ritual, the Dangers and Safeguards of Modern The- Church has, beyond peradventure, risen ology," with remarks on the celebrated toward her true self and still is rising; nor 'Essays and Reviews,'' published in 1861; can human arm stay the tide.

the "Word of God and the Ground of But, if we rightly catch the tone of the Faith," in 1863; "Charge to the Clergy," episcopal voices just now adverted to, it is in 1866; "Catherine and Craufurd Tait, well for the Church to recognize the fact a Memoir," 1879; another work not re that there are two kinds of "advance" membered, and contributed articles on movements. One of these leads to, and education and kindred topics to the Edin- ends in, the restoration to the Anglican

Communion of her Catholic Faith and The Archbishop was always wise-a Privileges. It has a definite aim and a de-'canny Scot," indeed, but always good terminate end. It gravitates, sensibly, or uuconsciously, towards nothing this side, because he had acquired, but because he or beyond, that fixed and definite end. It had inherited them, and he was to the last is too intensely Catholic to be Roman, true to them with a certain persistence, either in respect of the alleged prerogatives which was his strongest characteristic. of the see of St. Peter, or of the dogmas of The bias of his mind was acquired early in councils falsely styled occumenical. It is life when it was the popular style of things too intelligently Catholic to be captivated among the English clergy to idolize the by the special pleadings of controversial. ists, who, in the former days, when the great revival was less clearly understood, homilies; and this bias continued to the led some of its adherents into the misery end to represent the easier and less heroic of perversion. It is just as thoroughly side of the religious situation. He had in Anglican, as it is Catholic, and the men him little of that courage of his opinions who appreciate it best are too bright to be which animated his predecessor, William deceived by Rome, and too brave to be Laud, who as a young Fellow of St. John's frightened by obstructionists. They can contended steadily for Church doctrine neither be driven out of the Church nor against the tremendous current of Puri- can they be perverted out of it.

tan theology that swept through Oxford at There is another kind of advance, not the beginning of the seventeenth century, worthy to be dignified as a movement, in-

closes.

there is abundant room for the Catholic development of the Church for which your souls long, and for which your minds are Chrysostom voiced the truth of God and prepared, without any dubious compro- the greatest city of the world thrilled with mise with doubtful movements. Godly his eloquence ! Perhaps Pusey should women and faithful men, who have learned of Canterbury, who shall walk in another that the Church is something grander and or the Institutes of Calvin. Probably he better than a mere Protestant Episcopal sect, will be rejoiced to know that there is a place for them, for their prayer, for their influence, for their work, for their means, which does not necessitate their identification with the extreme school that is essent ially uncatholic in its spirit and aims.

To the clergy and laity we would say,

The "Century" on Dr. Pusey. This deservedly popular magazine, in nothing but Greek and Hebrew? a review of the life and work of the late Dr. Pusey, exhibits a strange misapprehension of some of the qualities of the man and of the nature of the cause to which he gave his life and to which his name is inseparably joined. The Century concedes to him great spirituality and earnestness, but thinks that " his intellect was inferior to his spirit." It attributes to him "sincerity, courage, singleness of purpose, fairness, gentleness, and practical religion, ' but says he was " unable to take large views of really great things." In other words, he did not take the same view that the editor of the Century takes ! For nearly fifty years he has been a central figure among the great intellects of England, renowned as a scholar, theologian, and leader of the greatest ecclesiastical movement that the world has known since the Reformation. Of this movement he has been the guide and champion, displaying the highest order of practical wisdom and intellectual force. It is not just to his memory that the exalted excellence of his character should be quoted to this disparagement of his intellectual attainments. And what, dear Century, is the test of greatness? Is it what a man writes, or what he does? Is an eccentric, impracticable genius, that astonishes the world by occasional display, to be counted superior to the well-balanced mind, established upon the immutable foundations of truth and righteousness, moving on for half a century to a great end, with unfailing wisdom and unfailing courage, and standing at last triumphant in accomplishment? To such a record, no ordinary intellect can point. It is only a masterful mind upon which such a career

The Century says that Dr. Pusey was "narrow," and contrasts him unfavorably with such men as Maurice and Stanley. The worth of the estimate depends upon the relative soundness of the positions day, prates once," may not be true of ter of the late Sir Islay Campbell, Bart., head within the English Church until advance towards error, in that it assumes contrasted. All truth is "narrow" with every preacher, but is too true to be forwhom he is disparagingly compared were "broad." They failed to discriminate Still it must be said of Dr. Tait, that if should not, some of these days, Vaticanize. between truth and what resembled truth. they had accepted. They were not stronger in intellect, but weaker. They confused and obscured the truth, because they had not the intellectual firmness to follow it. Pusey, and Maurice, and Stanley should be compared with reference to the standards which they accepted, and not with reference to any individual estimate of the The great revival of the life of the abstract truth involved. Who, of these, disparagement of these great men to say so. But, says the Century, "Pusey's faith in Divine illumination shrank up into an exclusive attention to the partial truths spoken in the Church's prattling days;" and, by the monumenta of her history. It is too tion." That is, Dr. Pusey sought for the

deed, when Athanasius stood against the world, when great Augustine penned the City of God, when golden-mouthed have studied the Westminster confession, never heard of them. Or did he fail to read the "Origin of Species," or Matthew Arnold's "Sweetness and light?" What was "the light and truth of his own generation" that he failed to profit by? Was it that which emanates from Spurgeon's pulpit or Beecher's platform? What was it? He was a student all his life, a public man, a writer, a leader of men. Did he read

The last indictment is that he had "a one-sided view of personal religion." If we understand the writer in the Century, he maintains that Dr. Pusey exalted the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper as a means by which man can "work effects in deity itself." A more monstrous perversion of the teachings of this great man can hardly be conceived. It is not, of course, an intentional misrepresentation, but it may be assumed to be a fair statement of the opinion commonly held by intelligent Sectaians. We have not space to quote, but we confidently affirm that it can be abundantly proved from the writings of Dr. Pusey that he honored this Sacrament as a means of showing forth the Lord's death and of enabling the devout communicant to become partaker of His Body and Blood. It is not "the High Church view of religion" that in specified times and acts, man can work effects in Deity itself," as the Century confidently affirms.

The great issue of Sacramental grace and emotional piety is involved here, and we have not time to discuss it. It is enough to quote the words of the editorial in question, that Dr. Pusey, with his "one-sided view of personal religion," "quickened the spiritual life of the English Church when it seemed so dead that nothing but the intense call of vehemently earnest men could arouse it." We may thank God for a "one-sided view of personal religion" that could do this. The "views" of those with whom Dr. Pusey is unfavorably compared have effected no such results, and in the nature of things cannot effect it. If he was deficient in intellect, let us have more of such deficiency. Such "foolishness" is greater than the wisdom of the world.

The oft-quoted saying of Lanncelot Andrewes, "He that preaches twice a Sun-

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at the High School and at the Academy at Edinburg, under Archdeacon Williams; went in 1827 to the University of Glason Snell's foundation to Balliol College, Oxford, of which he became successively scholar, fellow, and tutor, and graduated B. A. in first-class honors. He subsequently became a Public Examiner of the University. At the death of Dr. Arnold, in place of head master of Rugby School, the Archbishop in his biographical sketch life.

of Succoth, sometime Lord President of Whitefield revived it a century ago, to die that Catholic doctrine can be stated only reference to what opposes it. The Gos- gotten. May not a pastor who is without the Court of Session. He was born in finally, we may trust, in our own day. To in terms and under formulas which the pel is narrow. It is no sign of a small in- an assistant make an evening Service suf-Edinburg, Dec. 22nd, 1811, was educated Laud, much vilified and misunderstood, Reformed Church repudiates; and, in that tellect to be narrow, in this sense, and it ficiently interesting by an expository lecwe owe it that we have a Church at all and it experiments ritually how near to the is in this sense that Dr. Pusey was narrow. ture, by an informal talk to his people not a Protestant sect. To him is due the edge of a precipice it can drive, without He held and defended the truth once de- upon elementary principles, as he would great movement of Oxford, which his suc- going over. It cannot truthfully be styled livered to the saints, and drew the line talk to a Bible class, or by reading and gow; was elected in 1830 an Exhibitioner cessor could not scotch nor kill. The man an advance toward catholicity, because it clearly and sharply between that truth and commenting upon religious themes? A who breasts the billows of error is sure to employs the phraseology of uncatholic what was inconsistent with it. Those with live longer than he who floats with the teaching, as formulated by Trent and Latpopular tide.

he was not strong, he was fair. He could This it might have done long since, but They lacked consistency in the interprenot help being cautious and at times timid, for the excessive protestantism of its self- tion of the standards that, with Dr. Pusey, 1842, he was selected to fill the important but he always tried to be just. The pic- will. It is not an intellectual movement, ture of his domestic life, furnished in his holding strong views for strong reasons. where he remained eight years. In the memoir of his wife and son, is a charming On the tide of sentiment, it floats, in a summer of 1843 he was married to Cather. one, reflecting as much honor on himself nerveless, surrendering sort of way, toward ine, daughter of the late Ven. Archdeacon as on them. It contains Mrs. Tait's in- no haven in particular, so far as it can Spooner. In their Rugby life, Mrs. Tait tensely pathetic account of the death of forecast the future. At least, it is quite was incalculably helpful by her good works their five girls, at Carlisle Deanery, and a uncertain what way it will take, if it is not and distinct allegiance to Catholic truth in notice of the life and early death of young permitted to have its own way ! giving a better tone to the school, which Craufurd, who will be remembered by was till their advent rapidly sinking to- many as having been present at the open- Church is nothing less than an advance. exhibited the strongest grasp of the truth wards a secular basis. A severe illness ing of our General Convention in Boston, We are all "advanced men" in the sense to the defence of which he had pledged made it desirable, in 1849, for Dr. Tait in 1877. The Archbishop's career was of having had part in developments of a himself? Was it the man who for fifty to exchange the busy school for the com- marked at once by severe private afflictions surprising character in the history of the years maintained it with uncompromising parative quiet of the Deanery of Carlisle. and serious public difficulties. No man of Church; but we have advanced along a exactness, or those who diluted it almost Here he reorganized the Cathedral Gram- our time has been more intensely criticised line that points to, and terminates in a fixed beyond the recognition of its original flamar School, and restored the Cathedral and more tenderly sympathized with end. We are marching towards a sunlit- vor? Dr. Pusey does not suffer by comedifice, superintended the charities, es- Probably his own spirit was calmer under goal, not floating out into mist. "Devel- parison with such as these, and it is no tablished night schools, and for six years his personal bereavements, than under his opment, " says Bishop Doane, " is the undevoted himself with great ardor and suc- official entanglements. Had he more folding of that which was enfolded, and cess to the service of his Master. Here deeply appreciated the Principles which not the addition, by grafting, or by tying their children were born to give bright- his wife and son are known to have loved, on, of something new." ness to the dingy old Deanery, and here, he would have found it less difficult to recon a day in the early spring of 1856, the ognize the steady progress of the Church imate branch of the Catholic Church, there clouds darkened and a change came with of England from the frigidity of the early is no such thing left here on the earth. left a mass of writing in which there is the suddenness and over-powering force of days of the century upward to the warm Her Catholic character is attested, by the such a manifest ignorance of the special a thunderstorm. "Suffice it to say," wrote spiritual beauty of her restored Catholic development of her Catholic life as well as light and truth revealed in his own genera-

of Mrs. Tait, "that in six weeks we laid Towards Dr. Tait, in a personal light, real, too true, too magnificent to be trav- interpretation of Divine Truth among the children, and our grandchildren must be five loved daughters in the churchyard at the American Church has reason to feel estied. It is too solemn to be trifled with. writings of the Fathers, giving little heed very aged if they live to witness such an Stanwix, within sight of our old Cathe- very kindly. He has always exhibited an It is too profound and influential to be to the speculations of the nineteenth cen- event. Few and uncertain are the days of dral, and near the quiet waters of the interest in our welfare, and on two occa- impaired by the vagaries of eccentrics.

eran. There is no logical reason why it

If the Church of England is not a legit-

Service held in the afternoon might be attended by the children as well, and the Catechism be made the basis of instruction. Families could then have the evening together at home, and the pastor could rest. Of course, different parishes have different needs. In some it seems quite necessary to have the Sunday evening Sermon the most elaborate one of the day. "Outsiders" drop in at that Service, and it is thought to be very important to make a "good impression" upon them. Very little comes of the efforts spent to interest that class, as a rule. Sunday tramps do not wish to settle down anywhere; they seek only entertainment and sensation and expect it free. The pastor's plans should regard the flock rather than "popularity." It is a wrong to himself and his people to wear himself out writing sermons for the entertainment of the unbaptized who wander about from church to church.

December 6th was the day appointed for the transit of Venus. The event was not impressive as a spectacle, for the planet appeared only as a little spot moving across the face of the sun. It is something, "perhaps no other Church leader has ever however, that will not be seen again for 122 years. No eye that looked upon the astromomical event of this week will open upon its recurrence in 2004. No transit will occur during the life-time of our tury. Those were "prattling days," in man's earthly life. He is indeed, as a

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flower of the field, compared with the revolving ages that measure the motions of the stars. Yet they shall perish and their paths in space shall be obliterated, while his soul shall renew its strength and ascend from glory to glory in the Beatific Vision which the Second Advent shall disclose.

While the publishers of the LIVING CHURCH do not go begging for subscribers nor send out agents to plead for subscriptions as a personal favor, they appreciate the kind efforts of friends, especially of the clergy, to extend its circulation. A continuation of this favor they will gratefully reciprocate by making the paper as much as possible a help to pastors in the instruction of the people, and a promoter of harmony and progress in the Church. Expressions of interest and confidence lately received from many readers, justify the expectation of a large increase in the subscription list during the preaent winter. The publishers another prominent figure of the "Oxford movewould be glad to hear from parishes where ment." Born as far back as 1789, Dr. Hawkins' it is desired that an agent should be sent

News and Notes.

The throne of St. Augustine is once more vacant. Its ninety-first occupant, Archibald Campbell Tait, passed away last Sunday, the first in Advent. His end was calm and peaceful. His last words were: "it is coming."

Lord, all pitying, Jesu Blest, Grant him thine eternal rest.

The Irish Agitators have received notice from the Government that inflammatory speeches will most certainly cause them to be prosecuted.

The British Parliament was prorogued last Saturday; to meet again on Feb 15th. The object for which this session was held, the passing of the Closure, has been fully accomplished.

The Dean of Westminster, in according permission to place a statue of Longfellow in the venerable Abbey, paid a graceful tribute to the dead poet, and referred very touchingly to Irving and to the many ties which bind together the United States and England.

The second session of the Forty-seventh Congress opened on Monday. In his message, the President urged that the coinage of silver dollars be stopped, recommended large reductions in custom duties and the wiping away of all internal revenue taxes except those on distilled letter postage to two cents per half-ounce.

At the recent quarterly meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, under the presidency of the Bishop of Lichfield, it was resolved to take more active steps for promoting missionary work in Egypt, though the general feeling seemed to be that it would not be right to treat the land as an entirely heathen one, but that an effort should be made to assist the Coptio Church in raising itself from its present debased and inefficient condition.

Another Chicago Journal, the Tribune, seems to think that in speaking last week in this column of "the Bishop of Rome" we were guilty of intentional disrespect to Leo XIII. Our contemporary does not seem to know that it is on the title "Bishop of Rome" that all the Papal claims depend, and that the official signature of

though the Deputies thought their constituents more hostile to the Church than themselves, but there are, happily, not wanting signs on the other side. Mr. Andrieux, the former Atheistical Prefect of the Seine, who distinguished himself by breaking in the doors of convents, has, in an able and effective speech, announced his conviction that if the Republic would be safe, it must protect the Church. This speech is prob-

> ably a bid for votes during the reaction, which the adroit M. Andrieux sees to be imminent. The patron has conferred the living of St John, Miles Platting, on the late curate, Mr. Cowghil. Mr. Green is at Brighton, and about to accept a curacy in the diocese of Carlisle. So much for all the money spent in the case! The wretched Church Association, which has so signally failed in this case, has secured a triumph in another. Mr. Enraght, the vicar of Bordesley, has been deprived of his living, and as the patrons are members of the Association, a radical Low-Churchman will be presented, and one of the most earnest and devout congregations in England broken up.

The death of the Rev. Edward Hawkins, Provost of Oriel College, removes from the scene connection with Oriel began in 1813, when he was elected Fellow. In 1828 he became Provost

in succession to the celebrated Bishop Coples ton. The choice of the electors lay between Keble and Hawkins, and Newman, who was at the time Tutor, to the surprise of many, supported the latter. But it was not long before the new Provost came into collision with his Tutors. They were bent upon various reforms in the subjects and methods of study, and especially upon drawing closer relations between Tator and pupil. Dr. Hawkins' idea, on the other hand, was, in Mr Mozley's words, that of the French King, "L'etat, c'est moi!" Of the relations between the two men, and of Hawkins's influence upon him, Cardinal Newman himself gives a striking account in his "Apologia"-"I can say with a full heart that I love him, and have never ceased to love him . . He was the first who taught me to weigh my words and to be cautious in my statements. . . As to doctrine, he was the means of great additions to my belief. .

When I read it (his celebrated sermon on Tradition) and studied it as his gift, it made a most serious impression upon me." Dr. Hawkins was viz.: Dec. 8th, 15th, and 22d. These addresses also closely allied by affection with Arnold. And are open to all persons, though intended especiin spite of the sermon on Unauthorative Tradition, the attitude of the Provost of Oriel was es-

sentially, and from the very nature of the man, antagonistic to the Tractarian movement which encompassed him, and with the heads of which spirits, and advised a reduction in the rate of he was officially connected. He had a difficult position, but a man who possessed the love of

Newman, the confidence and affection of Arnold, and the respect of all that varied body of able men, could have been possessed of no ordinary qualities.

The Ostober number of the American Church Review opens with a learned liturgical article by the Bishop of Florida, and, as he is a member of the Committee on Liturgical Enrichment and Flexibility, his paper will be read with unusual

interest. We give most unqualified approval to one declaration made by him, viz: "The first and paramount duty of this Committee is to aim at normal place in the Services of the Church, as posed on principle, to "Fairs and Festivals" for the restoration of the Eucharistic Office to its the principal act of worship on the Lord's Day. From this place, which it has ever occupied

confess that they are forgeries. The system built on them is strong enough to need them no longer. It is like a stone arch well built: when it is finished, there is no loss in tearing down and throwing away the timber centering without which it could not have been erected.

Prof. C. M. Butler continues his interesting sketch of the History of Sweden.

The Rev. B. B. Babbitt gives a thorough showing up of the infidel tendencies of the Lloyd Garrison school of Abolitionists, and proves how little they had to do with the actual destruction of slavery, while, nevertheless, they were furiously hostile to the Union.

The minor Notices are very numerous, and not a few of them are exceedingly spirited and interesting.

The death of the Rev. Charles H. B. Tremaine, of St. John's Church, New Haven, and Secretary of the Connecticut Convention, which took place on the 1st of December, will bring sorrow to a large number of Christian friends, for he was widely known and appreciated for his private character, his scholarly attainments, and his faithfulness in the blessed cause to which he had devoted his pure and beautiful life. He gave special attention to the lambs of his flock, and drew them towards him with a magnetism which resulted in happiest influence for good. He was unmarried, and a kind Providence ruled that he should be taken sick at the comfortable home of a devoted parishioner, who, during his first attack of malarial fever, bestowed upon him every needed care, and attention. From this he rallied so much that hopes were entertained of his being able to re-assume and carry on his pastoral duties, but a severe devel opment of typhoid, was more than his frame weakened by protracted illness could endure.

He was educated at Trinity College, Hartford, Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, where he was ordained twelve years ago by Bishop Williams. The Bishop, assisted by many clergymen from different parts of the State, officiated at his funeral on Monday, the 4th inst. His remains were interred at Hartford.

The Rev. William Kirkus, M. A., LL. B., will deliver a series of addresses in Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Sts., New York, at 12 M., precisely, on the following Fridays in Advent, ally for men of business. The whole Service will occupy half an hour.

Church Guilds .- No. I. Written for the Living Church

MR. EDITOR:-Will you allow one, who has been a member of Church Aid Societies, under one of the various names by which they are called, for nearly half a century, and who is now a contributing, or active member of six or eight Guilds and Associations for Church work. to give through your paper, some thoughts on the most effective way of conducting these Societies? They may be productive of much good, and so organized and minaged, that nothing can be said against their work; or they may be unsuccessful in their efforts, and an annoyance to the clergyman they are intended to "aid," and a burden to all interesteu.

I will assume that all Church people are op-Church purposes, and only resort to them from compulsion, and look upon them as a kind of necessary evil." Do you say "True, but how

Personal Mention.

Sunday

The Bishop of Long Island sailed for Liverpool from New York in the steamship Britannic, December 2d, for a brief visit to Europe required by canonical obligations to the foreign chapels. He returns in March, in time for the spring visitation of the

The Bishop of Northern Texas has returned from his visit to England in health and safety. He pro poses spending a month in the East in search of men and means. During his visit to the old country, his Alma Mater, the University of Trinity College, Dublin, conferred on himself and on Bishop Sullivan, of Algoma, the degree of D. D.

The Ven. Dr. Maule, Archdeacon of Bombay India, preached in St. George's, New York, Sunday, Nov. 26th, and again last Sunday.

The Rev. W. H. Vibbert, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Germantown, Pa., has accepted the call recently tendered him by St. James' Church, Chicago, and will enter upon his new duties on the Festival of the Epiphany.

The Rev. Jesse Higgins should be addressed at Lincoln, Ill., instead of Champaign, Ill., as heretofore.

The Rev. D. B. Ramsay has accepted the rectorship of St. James' Church, Greenville, Miss., and has entered upon his duties.

The Rev. Charles J. Wood, for some time past the valuable assistant at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Yew York City, having resigned his position there, may be addressed at Washington, Warren Co.: in the Diocese of Northern New Jersey.

The Missionary Bishop of Washington, who was ecently reported in the newspapers as being seriously ill at his old home at Norwich, Coun . has never been in better health than at present. The report arose from his having been called to visit a brother who was lying sick at Norwich.

The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, who has been attached to St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, Canada, has accepted the rectorship of St. George's, New York, and will enter upon his duties with the first of the new year.

The Rev. C. L. Newbold has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's, Hoboken, Diocese of Northern New Jersey, in order to accept an election to the rectorship of Christ Church, Manhassett, Diocese of Long Island.

The Rev. Charles H. Canfield has entered on his and completed his theological course at the duties as rector of Grace Church, Hutchinson, Grace Church Nickerson, and the Caurch of the

Good Shepherd, Sterling, Diocese of Kansas. The Rev. William M. Jefferis has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Nativity, Philadel phia, Penn.

The Rev. Charles H. B. T. em line, rector of St. John's, New Haven, Conn., Secretary of the Convention of the Diocese of Connecticut, and local secretary for that Diocese of the Church Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, died of typhoid fever, December 1st.

The Rev. Newton Perkins, lately in charge of St. George's, has taken charge of the Church of the Reconciliation, New York

The Rev. William J. Roberts has entered upon his daties as Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, New-

ark, Diocese of Northern New Jersey. The Rev. L. H. Schwab, has accepted the charge of St. Stephens, Grand Island, Neb.

Miscellaneous.

For more than fourteen years the daily Services of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill., have been held in the Study Hall. The foundation of a Chapel is com-pleted, and funds are greatly needed to continue the work. Reference is made, by permission, to the Bishops of the Province of Illinois. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Rector.

The women of St. Luke's Church, Washington, D. C., purpose holding a Fair, for the relieving of their church from debt The fair will be opened on Mon-day, Dec. 11th, at Willard's Hall, Contributions of soods or money are respectfully requested, and will goods or money are respectfully requested, and will be thankfully received, which may be sent to Miss E. B. Bozeman, 318 2 St. S. B.; Miss Sophia Davis, 1538 I St. N. W.; Mrs. Alex. Crummell, 1522 O, St. N.W

THE THANKSGIVING NUMBER of the Fouth's Companion will be a double number enclosed in a colored cover with a full page picture of a Purit in maiden paring apples. The artistic beauty of the number shows how much is being done in these days to attract the young to reading which instructs while it entertains. A glance through its pages is sufficient to indic the the reason for the Companion's popularity, which has given it a welcome into three hundred thousand homes. SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MIN-

SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MIN-ISTRY. Formed, 1857. Incorporated, 1859. A general so-ciety, neither sectional nor partisan in its adminis-tration. Aids students for the ministry in college and the theological seminary. Scholarships from \$50 to \$200 per year. Six hundred and six of its scholars already ordained; twenty-five the past twenty-five the past

The Bishop of Rhode Island preached in the Church of the Ascension, New York, on Advent

For 1882 and 1883 for \$2.

We have on hand about 500 sets of the Dollar Edition of the Review for 1882. We propose to give each cash subscriber to the Review for 1883 one set until the 500 are exhausted.

Publishers' Notice for 1883.

Publishers' Notice for 1883. The present Library Edition of the Review, here-after, will be bound in heavy paper covers and sent to subscribers by mail as second-class matter. Each year, after the issuing of the October number, cloth covers—uniform with those in which the Review was bound in 1881 and 1882—for the four volumes will be mailed to those ordering them, for Fiftg Cents. Or the volumes will be bound 'y the Publishers for One Dollar, and returned at the expense of the sub-scriber. The Dollar Edition published in 1882 will be discontinued. Terms: Annual subscription, \$2, if paid on or before the receipt of the first number; if not, \$2.50. A receipt will only be returned when a stamp is enclosed. Henewals should be sent direct to the publishers, as no discount from the subsc iption price will be made to News Agents and the Trade, because of the low rate at which the Review is fur-nished to subscribers. The Review will be sent to regular subscribers. The Publishers of the Trade, because of the 10w rate at which the Review is fur-nished to subscribers. The Review will be sent to price will be made to News Agents and the Trade, because of the 10w rate at which the Review is fur-nished to subscribers. The Review solid be sent to subscribers until notice to discontinue has been received by the publishers. Single numbers may be had from the Publishers or the Trade for Sceneity-lew Cents. All remittances should be sent by P. O. Money Order, or Draft on New York, and made payable to the American Church Review Associa-tion. Book-Order Department.—In order to accom-modate the readers of the Review, an agency for the purchasing of American and Foreign books and modate the readers of the Review, an agency for the purchasing of American and Foreign books and publications has been established. Orders are solic-ited, and when given will receive prompt attention. All communications should be addressed to the American Church Review Association, P. O. Box 1839, New York New York.

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To which is added The Ordinal of 1549 and Order of Communion 1548, and which contains, plainly set down for us, The Principles of the English Refor-mation, as to Doctrine and Ritual.

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No Catholic Layman should be without these books.

The Church Kalendar

His Holiness is not the ordinary Leo PP. XIII., but "Jacobus, Episcopus Romanus," James, Bishop of Rome.

Our old friend, the Chicago Times, announced the other day that George Rose and Arthur Sketchley were dead. These two names indicated one and the same person. Mr. Rose was for two years a clergyman of the Church. He then perverted to Rome, and became a layman. A man of wondrous mimetic power, and of extraordinary humor, he won for himself a great rep utation and a large fortune by his "Mrs. Brown" series of lectures and books, which he wrote under the name of "Arthur Sketchley."

The trial of Arabi Pasha has ended in a complete collapse, and instead of losing his head the irrepressible rebel will go off into a sort of heroric exile. The astute Lord Dufferia, whom Mr. Gladstone sent to Cairo, soon found that a public trial would not only show that Arabi had the support of the Sultan, but that, to a certain extent at least, he was backed by the Khedive. Under such circumstances the least said the better, but one may be sure, that the result will be to bring Egypt still more into subjection to England,

The Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D., of New Orleans, was elected assistant Bishop of Mississippi, at the recent special convention held in that Diocese. Dr. Thompson began his career and attained distinction in the Church, as Professor of Ecclesiastical history at Nashotah. He was, during a portion of this period, editor the mutual connections and relative authority of of the American Churchman, and his name as a writer went abroad. Since leaving Nashotah, Dr. Thompson has held some of the most important rectorships in our large cities; St. James, Chicago; Christ Church, New York; and Trinity Church, New Orleans.

The French Chamber has been debating the Olerical Budget with a curious and unintelligible from that favorite poet. It is a pleasant article, gesult. The Deputies apparently are not pre- but sheds no new light upon a well-known subpared to disestablish the Church, and refused a proposal to cut down the total grant; but every now and then a Deputy attacked some item and obtained a majority. For example, the salary of the Archbishop of Paris, the virtual Primate of France, was reduced from \$9,000 to \$6,000. Then, the House, repenting itself, restored the . the detailed reductions. It would seem as mating their work. Romanists may now safely clergy for "poor parishes."

since the first establishment of the Church by our Lord and His Apostles, down to the Reformation in the sixteenth century, it has been virtually, as a matter of fact, thrust aside, by the

undue relative prominence which, since that period, has been given to Morning Prayer." This is one great indisputable fault in our practical working system, and ories more imperatively for a change than all our other deviations from primitive practice put together. The article embodies a large number of beautiful extracts from ancient liturgies, showing how abundant is the material for enrichment-if only the Committee have the courage to use it.

The Princess Dora d' Istria contributes an article on the Oriental Church, which is of very little value. She is no theologian, and the scraps which she borrows from 'Bunsen and Dean Stanley only make things worse.

Mr. Hill Burgwin replics-with great energy and spirit-to a former article by Chancellor Judd. Par nobile fratrum! While the Church has such laymen, there is no danger but that the laity will be one of the strongest bulwarks of the clergy. Both of these able writers acknowledge that Œcumenical law is binding upon us. Why waste their time in discussing whether the

English Canon Law is binding on us, when-as yet-there is no Diocese in which the enforcement of the Œcumenical Canons is even so much as attempted?

Prof. Bael, of the General Theological Seminary, writes in a sober and orthodox strain about the Christian Revelation, Christian Theology, and Philosophy.

The Rev. W. Wilberforce Newton writes on Modern Cascistry," with singular force, and no little honesty of insight and expression.

The Rev. Philo W. Sprague exemplifies the Epicureanism of Horace" by copious quotations ject.

The Rev. Angelo A. Benton's analysis of the historic period, the place, circumstances, and probable author, of the Pseudo-Isidorian Decretals, is a fresh and very valuable contribution to our canonical furniture. The developement of the Papal despotism cannot be fully understood, without accounting for the Decretals and esti-

shall we avoid them? How can we do without them?"

It is of this I wish to write, and after more than forty years' experience, observation, and study, of the subject, I pray you, give ear to my plea.

In the first place, let me ask the clergy in charge of parish churches, what proportion of the communicants of the Church, not to include the worshippers in the church, are actively interested, or "silent" contributors to these "Parish Aid Socieies," "Missionary Societies," "Circles, "Busy Bees," or (last and best name), "Church Guilds?" I think to say one-fourth of the members of the Church, would be a large avera Now, if all Church people were well in of the object of these Associations, if th personally solicited by some one alread ested, of tact and judgment, and that h of manner that always wins, could no

scholars already ordained; twenty-five the past year; five hundred and twenty-five still living and serving the Chnroh. Permanent funds, \$55,000. Ad-dress Rev. Elisha Whittlesey, Corresponding Secre-tary, Hartford, Conn. Form of Bequest.—I give and bequeath to the So-ciety for the Increase of the Ministry, incorporated by the State of Connecticut, its office being in the City of Hartford, in stid State, the sum of _____,

applied to the uses of said Society.

*L'Avenir,³ a monthly. The only French Epis-copal paper. Vearly subscription, \$1.50. The Third year began Oct. 15th, 1882. Editor: Th∋ Rev. C. Miel, Rector of St. Sauveur; address 2039 §Sansom St., Philadelphia, Penn.

For the People, A. D. 1883.

Price 50 Cents.

This Directorium appears with some change of ar-rangement, which will add greatly to the conveni-ence of those who use it, and at the same time materially incr-ase the already large amount of ecclesiastical intelligence to be found in its pages. We recommend it to clergy, choirmen, and congre-gations for careful perusal and even study.—The Church Standard,

NOTE,-The Clergy will be supplied at \$4.50 per doz., postpaid; \$2.50 per half doz., postpaid. If sent in larger numbers, by express, \$4 per

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ested, of tact and judgment, and that kindness of manner that always wins, could not three-	1		MUSICAL SUCCESS
fourths of the members of every congregation be	Attention is call	ad to some ar	OF THE SEASON,
induced to join in this effort for the advance-	The second state of the second state	-	MINSTREL SONCS,
ment of Church work at home, and the exten-	ceptionally fin	e specimens	OLD AND NEW.
sion of Church principles abroad? Aye, could not every worshipper in the Church be enrolled?	IN		Nearly 100 of those world-famous PLANTA- TION SONGS and POPULAR MELODIES
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number of its contributors. Some can give their	Italian Cara		More true, original, pleasing melodies may be found in this volume than in any other extant.
time and labor, others can only give their money. Let those that have much see to it, that "the			Of course Foster leads the van, and his
give plenteously," remembering too, that "God	From the studio of	Adolfo Cipriani	OLD FOLKS AT HOME cannot be excelled. This statement, however, will
loveth a cheerful giver." More anon. A CHURCHWOMAN.		Augua albumut	be questioned by many, who prefer:
			Olk Kentueky Home. Oh, Susannah!
Obituary.	SELECTED PERSONALL PART		Old Dog Tray, Old Dan Tucker. Old Uncle Ned. Old Cabin Home.
WILLIAMSEntered into rest, at Danville, Ill., on St. Andrew's Day, 1882, Richard Williams, aged 44	•		Old Dan Tucker. Old Cabin Home. Farewell, Lilly Dear. Dixie Land.
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BOOK REVIEWS.

A SHORT HISTORY OF THE KINGDOM OF IRE-LAND from the Earliest Times to the Union with Great Britain. With fine maps and appendices. By Charles George Walpole, M. A., Barrister at law; author of "A Rubric of the Barrister at law; author of "A Rubric of the Common Law." Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.75. This book seems to be produced in the best

spirit of modern historical writing. This spirit as we understand it, is the telling, of the story without perceptible bias. Until within a few years, every historical writer, great and small, zines. The typography and illustrations of this represented some "School." He had some hypothesis to defend, he was committed to the advocacy of a "brief." But such writers as Freeman and Stubbs seem to have escaped from this bondage and to be ambitious only that their readers shall be in possession of all the facts. Mr. Walpole writes in this mood. He is a lawyer, and the legal character of his mind and studies appears, both in this judicial temper, and also in the frequent use of the phraseology best style, vivacious and critical; and the chapof the law. With this conviction of the candor of the writer, which grows upon the reader as he advances, it is not difficult to understand the fierce, implacable hostility of the Irish toward the English. Whatever spirit of conciliation the English Government may be showing in these later times, the earlier centuries of oppression had already filled the Irish mind with a deep sense of English injustice. And such a sense of injustice, in so congenial a soil, and nourished for ages by the prevailing ignorance of the people, have furnished the very conditions under which a policy of conciliation would be sure to rors of the dime novel without the gilding which be misinterpreted. It is idle to say, as has just been said by one of the foremost political and the wicked perish in their sin and the good live historical writers of our time, that "The conquest of Ireland was not English but Norman." The Normans conquered England in 1066; but nearly five hundred years afterwards, in the time of Henry VIII., and also during much of this long kins, it would seem differs from the generality interval itself, the Irish suffered untold miseries at the hands of their powerful neighbors. The fluctuations of religious and political sentiment, which were largely natural in England, were forced with a high hand upon Ireland. Whatever change occurred in English society was reproduced in exaggerated form in Irish society. And in the nature of the case whatever turn affairs took in England, Ireland was sure to suffer. One hundred years after Henry VIII., the devoted land was again overrun by Oliver Cromwell, and the appalling list of massacres, kidnappings, confiscations, pillages, "transplantations" was repeated. The Irish people would probably have found it hard to distinguish between the barbarities of the King and the sanctimonious atrocities of Cromwell and his Covenanters. This system of spoliation seems to have extended through every successive reign. The settlement of the island under Charles II. illustrated it, and even at the beginning of Jast century, it is said by the author that, "the English commercial world had always been absurdly jealous of Irish prosperity." The entire story, whatever it may reveal of the inconstant temper of the Irish, is an exceedingly discreditable one to England. We have marked many passages in proof of the justice of those impressions, but our limits forbid quotations. The book is a timely contribution to a great subject, and may do something toward the better understanding of the herculean task of Mr. Gladstone. The book is furnished with every needed help. It has short chapters, making it easier to read and remember. There is a full index, an admirable al table mans, and a list of authori ties.

is the result of long research, ripe scholarship, and living devotion to Him Whose "sacred feet" walked in the ways here pictured by a loving follower-a book that will make Palestine more dear and Christ more near to those who seek to grow in knowledge as well as grace.

TRAVELS IN SOUTH KENSINGTON. By Monsure D. Conway. New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$2.50.

Mr. Conway is well known as an able and popular correspondent of newspapers and magahandsome volume are a credit to the publishers. The Harpers always take very great and special pains with works on art. The author gives us in this volume a graphic description of the wonderful institution known as the Kensington Museum, and by a careful reading one may come to know more of its art-treasures, sitting by his own fireside, than by the hurried sight-seeing of a foreign tour. The prolegomena is in Conway's ters on English Architecture and decorative Art are valuable.

THE CLEVERDALE MYSTERY: or the Machine and its Wheels. A story of American Life. By W. A. Wilkins, editor of the Whitehall (N. Y.) Times, New York: Fords, Howard & Hulburt. Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co., 136 Wabash Ave. Price \$1.00.

The Cleverdale Mystery is no mystery at all. The reader is not only allowed to see the plottings of the characters, but is so hurried from one side to the other, that his mind is never long in suspense. The story furnishes the horis so often given to crime; unlike it moreover, to reap the fruit of industry.

The little love which is thrown in, is poorly served. Experience teaches us that strongest emotions seldom find vent in words. Mr. Wilof men, for he makes his lovers deliver wordy speeches portraying their devotion. The intrigues revealed in the story, are most startling. Its effect will doubtless be to dampen the enthusiasm and desire of many who have long advocated woman's suffrage. Who now would care to fight shoulder to shoulder with the villanous creatures therein described? To the newspaper reader and politician, the style of this book may prove pleasing. It abounds in political slang and western phrases, and is one hardly to be admired, much less copied.

SCHELLING'S TRANSCENDENTAL IDEALISM. A Critical Exposition. By John Watson, LL. D., F. R. S. C. Chicago: S. C. Griggs & Co. Price \$1.25.

Messrs. S. C. Griggs & Co., are doing a good work for philosophy and for the cause of education in bringing out this series of sketches and essays of the greatest of modern schools, to which, strangely enough, the latest great teacher has given its name, viz, the Hegelian School. Each volume is devoted to some critical exposition of some masterpiece of the German philosophy, and the aim of the whole series is to render accessible to the intelligent English reader a knowledge of this philosophy in its leading outlines. Of the importance and difficulty of this study scholars need not be reminded. People are not likely to pursue it for recreation, and few, perhaps, have the patience and capacity to master it.

THE LEGEND OF ST. TELEMACHUS. By William Wilberforce Newton. Pittsfield, Mass.: J. B. Harrison. The author has taken the interesting story of

after they have seen one page of the Horkey. They will wake up in the night and say, "Give me some more Horkey!"

RIP VAN WINKLE'S TRAVELS IN ASIA AND AF-RICA. By Rupert Van Wert. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Chicago: Jansen, McOlurg & Co. Price \$1.75.

One of the most lavishly illustrated, instructive and interesting books for youth that has come to hand. The scenery and customs of these old lands and ancient civilizations are vividly portrayed. The cover is unique and brilliant.

THE YOUNG SILVER SEEKERS. By Samuel Woodworth Cozzens. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shephard. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1.00.

This is the last of the "Young Trail Hunters' Series," a book full of exciting adventure in camp and saddle. Why the "seekers" are called "young" is not evident. They talk and act like bearded men. The story is cleverly managed to sustain the interest, and some of the characters are well drawn. Hatred of the Indian is a prominent passion in such books, and in fostering such a spirit they are not to be praised. Our shildren should be taught to look with pity rather than scorn upon this degraded and vanishing race.

THE CHURCH READER. By T. P. Garnier, M. A. London: Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. New York: E & J. B. Young and Co. Prices from 10 to 20 cents. There are several numbers of these little books apparently intended for reading in Sundayschool. Teachers often are perplexed to find something to engage the attention of their pupils. Reading in turn is a good way of occupying a portion of the time. These books are suitable for that purpose.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR 1883. Kalendar for the People. New York: Roper & Burdge. Price 50 cents.

This well-known Kalendar, generally called Roper's, comes out on time. It is as usual very tastefully and conveniently gotten up; containing on each page the old and new lectionaries for a week. We regret that the editor should have gone beyond the teaching of the Prayer Book, as, for example, in inserting "Corpus Christi" Day.

THE BOY TRAVELLERS IN THE FAR EAST. Part Fourth. Adventures of two Youths in a Journey to Egypt and the Holy Land. By Thomas K. Knox. Illustrated, Colored Frontispiece. New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$3. If parents would win boys to good reading and keep them from Police Gazettes and dime novels, let them buy for them books like this, which will attract by their outward appearance and instruct while they interest them by their contents. They cost more, of course, than trash, but they are cheap at any price. The author of this book has a high reputation as a writer of travel, and he writes for a purpose, and from notes made on the spot. There is a world of information in this book, most ingeniously presented, and there lives not a boy, "with soul so dead," who would not take delight in reading it.

HEROES OF SCIENCE. BOTANISTS, ZOOLOGISTS. AND GEOLOGISTS. By Professor P. Martin Duncan, F. B. S. London: Society for promoting Christian Knowledge. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. Price \$1.20. moting

Parents who are desirous of finding a book of surpassing interest for a boy in his teens, and self. The high praise of the late Bayard Taylor, one which at the same time will give him the than whom no one, surely, could have been betbest views of life as an industrious effort to do ter capable of judging, will be borne out by the something and be somebody, will find in "He- judgment of the reader. Messrs. Scribner's Sons roes of Science" the desideratum. The Heroes have issued the volume attractively bound and are all men who have been noble examples of illustrated, for the holiday season. patient labor, any one of whom a boy might well take as his ideal hero. Linnaeus, who was as eminent a geologist as botanist, though perhaps best known in connection with the latter science, Réamur. Buffon, Cuvier, Hutton, whose theory of the earth is the foundation of scientific geology, Murchison and Lyell are some of the names whose lives and work are sketched in this book. At present, scientific studies are attracting more than ordinary attention and many books are daily made to supply this demand. This however, is not a made book. Professor Duncan is older. The paper is heavy, and the engravings one of the Heroes of science himself, whose finely executed. A very instructive narrative is name and fame are guaranty of faithfulness of his work. Some of the main points are taken from larger biographies, of course, but these abstracts have been woven in with such a deft hand, and the filling in so beautifully done that the whole fabric is like a book of charming il-

constitutes a large portion of the land surface of the earth it will be seen that there is a vest abundance and variety of material for description.

SHAKESPEARE'S KING HENRY THE SIXTH. Parts I. II. III. In three volumes of the uniform series. Edited, with Notes, by William J. Rolfe, A. M. With engravings. New York: Harper & Brothers. Chicago: Jansen, Mc. Clurg & Co. Price 50 cents each volume.

In the preparation of this edition of the English Classics it has been the aim to adapt them for school and home reading, in essentially the same way as Greek and Latin Classics are edited for educational purposes. The chief requisites are a pure text (expurgated, if necessary) and the notes needed for its thorough explanation and illustration. Each of Shakespeare's plays is complete in one volume, and is preceded by an Introduction containing the "History of the Play," the "Sources of the Plot," and "Critical Comments on the Play."

MR. STUBBS'S BROTHER. By James Otis. Il-lustrated by W. A. Rogers. New York: Harper

& Brothers. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1.00. This is about some boys and a monkey. The

monkey is "Mr. Stubbs's brother." The story is irresistibly funny and pathetic. It has already won a name and fame with the children as a serial in Harper's Young People.

ENGLISH MEN OF LETTERS. Edited by John Moody. New York: Harper & Brothers. Chicago: Jansen McClurg & Co. Price 75 cents each volume. JONATHAN SWIFT, by Leslie Stephen. LAWRENCE STERNE, by H. D. Traill. THOMAS GRAY, by Edmund W. Gosse.

CHARLES DICKENS, by A. W. Ward.

Perhaps no better work has been done for the literary education of English speaking people, than this series which the Harpers are bringing out in such handy, substantial, and cheap editions. The great writers of "English undefiled" are sketched in a masterly way, and their works are analyzed briefly and clearly, by writers especially qualified to treat of each particular author. All that is worth remembering about the life and character of these authors is well told in good English accompanied by criticisms of their works invaluable to all students.

THE WISDOM OF THE BRAHMIN. A Didactic Poem. Translated from the German of Fred-erick Ruckert. By Charles T Brooks. Books I.-VI. Boston: Roberts Brothers. 1882.

We cordially welcome this translation into English of the first portion of Ruckert's great poem, and trust Mr. Brooks will find encouragement to complete the translation of the remaining fourteen books. The combination of the German metaphysical and the Oriental philosophical methods of thought produce a unique result, and the translation has had to contend with many inherent difficulties. The English verse is, for the most part, graceful and elevated in style-leaving little to be desired.

THE LAND OF " THE ARABIAN NIGHTS," being Travels through Egypt, Arabia, and Persia, to Bagdad. By Wm. Perry Fogg, M. A., author of "Round the World Letters," etc. With In-troduction by Bayard Taylor. New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. 1882. Cloth, pp. 350. Price \$2.

Mr. Fogg's narrative is very entertaining, and very instructive. Books of travel in Eastern countries have been multiplied of late, but this will be found to possess a value peculiar to it-

BOOKS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE LANDSEER PICTURE BOOKS, published by T. Nelson & Sons, London; Jansen, McClurg & Co, Chicago, are picture books of a high order, and artistic merit. The illustrations are copies of Landseer's paintings of animals, in colors, and the text is descriptive, in a style to interest children, by Mrs. Surr, printed on tinted paper.

FROM MAY TO CHRISTMAS, at Thorne Hill, by Mrs. D. P. Sanford, is a pretty gift book for the little ones, published in fine style of binding and heavy paper, by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York; S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chicago. Price \$2.00. The illustrations are charming, and all who know the author (and who does not?) need no assurance that the story is admirable. The illustrations are numerous, spirited, and welldrawn.

KNOCKING ROUND THE ROCKIES, is a book that will delight old boys and young; published by Harper Brothers, New York; Jansen, Mo-Clurg & Co., Chicago. Price \$2.00. The writer, Mr. Ernest Ingersoll, gives a graphic description of life and adventures in the mining and the hunting regions of the Rocky Mountains. The narrative is richly diversified by anecdotes and lavishly illustrated. The sketches are from life, and combine much valuable information with exciting adventure.

THE CENTURY Illustrated Monthly Magazine, bound volume, deserves to be classed among the Gift Books of the season. Price \$3.50. It would be difficult to find in the book-market more good reading for the same money, in such attractive form. The cover is unique and artistic. The contents we have noted and praised, from time to time, in the periodical issue. This book is an ornament and delight.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE, Illustrated, is one of the triumphs of modern book making, a perfect specimen of the art. The publishers, Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, have reason to be proud of their work, and deserve the thanks as well as the patronage of all lovers of this incomparable poem. Nearly every page glows with artistic beauty, and the finest points of the whole region of Loch Katrine and the Trossachs are presented to view. These superb engravings were made from the sketches of Mr. A.

V. S. Anthony, who was commissioned by the publishers to visit the scenes described by the poet. He has faithfully given them as they are now seen by travellers, and one who has visited the lake region of Scotland cannot fail to recognize them as true to nature. The characters and accessories are studies from pictures and desciptions of the period described by the poem. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price \$6.00. BELLS ACROSS THE SNOW. This tender and beautiful poem by Frances Ridley Havergal has been brought out by Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, in one of the most elegant little books of the season. A more fitting Christmas gift could not be found. It is printed on heavy plate paper, and illustrated with exquisite engravings, executed under the supervision of Mr. Geo. T. Andrew. Price \$1.50. S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chicago.

NEW GAMES for Parlor and Lawn, by Georg B. Bartlett. Harper & Bothers, New York; Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price \$1.00. A neat, convenient hand book, giving not only instruction in playing social games, but also many helps and hints to aid impromtu entertainments. It is well that society with all its strain and rush, can so easily find such wholesome recreation, and it is to be hoped that the opportunity

WOMAN'S HANDIWORK IN MODERN HOMES. By Constance Carey Harrison. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price \$2.00.

Lovers of home decoration will find in Mrs. Harrison's book, not only suggestions, but substantial helps on all the different branches of the art. The book abounds in numerous illustrations and five colored plates, from designs by Samuel Colman, Rossina Emmet, George Gibson, and others. Part I,, is devoted to embroidery, and treats of design, the different stitches. materials, treatment of embroidery when finished, Macremè lace, point and pillow laces, etc. Part II., treats of painting in its different branches. Part III. embraces so much valuable information regarding the general and particular decorations of the modern home, that one is really inspired to try her hand at wood-carving, portieres, lambrequins, cushions, rugs, and the like. There is, also, a pleasant little gossip about teatables and tea-drinkers, and hints for the decoration of the dinner-table, that are tempting indeed to all who have an eye for the beautiful. The book is attractively bound, and is suitable as a Christmas gift, and one we feel sure, that would be acceptable to any of the sisters with deft and dainty fingers.

SELECTIONS FROM ROBERT HERRICK. With drawings by Edwin A. Abbey. New York: Harper & Brothers. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg Co. Price, \$7.50.

One of the most superb gift-books that have reached our table this year,-splendid binding. rich paper, beautiful illustrations, and of course, excellent typography. Nothing could be handsomer for a drawing-room table.

THE LAND AND THE BOOK, or Biblical Illustrations drawn from the Manners and Customs. the Scenes and Scenery of the Holy Land, Central Palestine, and Phoenicia. By Wm. M. Thompson, D. D., Forty five years a mis-sionary in Syria and Palestine. 130 Illustra-tions and Maps. New York: Harper & Broth-ers; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$6. This magnificent volume of nearly seven hun-

dred pages, richly illustrated, should find its way to many homes, during the coming season when is commemorated the wondrous Nativity that consecrated Palestine and made it "holy ground." The Land and the Book are objects dear to all Christians, and in this work of Dr. Thompson, they may journey thither under the open the book. You will bless the man who in-

Saint Telemachus, the monk whose death effected what his earnest protests failed to accomplish-the termination of the gladiatorial shows at Rome, and on this built a tragedy in verse. The persons of the drama, besides the aged monk, are an Egyptian priest, a prophet of Zoroaster, a Christian priest, some Roman gladiators and a chorus of Roman citizens. The story is well told and the movement is good; the poetry, however, might be improved. It frequently lacks in smoothness and often is faulty in its rhythm. The book is neatly gotten up, evidently as a Christmas book, and has pretty covers of thick paper tied at the back with ribbon.

MOTHER GOOSE FOR GROWN FOLKS. By Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, Boston: Hougton, Mifflin & Co, Price \$1.50.

A new edition, revised and enlarged, of a book that had quite a success on its first appearance. The addition of new matter, the well-known lustrations. typography of the Riverside Press, and above all the excellent illustrations, wonderfully good, and wonderfully funny in some cases, by Augustus Hoffin, ought to make the present edition even more popular than the former. There is old proverbs, and while the original Mother Goose, was undoubtedly, written for the "little folks" this one is not beneath the thought of any of the parents of them.

KATE SANBORN'S SUNSHINE CALENDAR. Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. \$1.00.

A calendar with a leaf for each day in the year It is the "tear off" kind. The sunshine is furnished with each recurring day by a selection from one or more of the sunshine makers of the world-the poets and authors of all lands and times. The selections are very well made and a vast improvement on the old kind, which seemed to take it for granted that if one ever saw more than the desired date in glancing at a calendar, he must be "pleased with rattle, tickled with a straw," in the way of some vapidly foolish "joke.

THE HORKEY. A Provincial Ballad. By Robert Bloomfield. With Illustrations by George Uruikshank, London: Macmillan & Co. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1 50. What is the Horkey? Gentle reader! we shall not tell. It is something very nice, as pictured in this book, and you should by all means inves-

tigate it. You will laugh heartily every time you escort of a competent and enthusiastic guide. It vented the Horkey. The children will cry for it

We have spoken of it as a book for boys, but it is none the less, and in fact primarily intended for old folks. Those whose lives have afforded them but little training in this direction will find here instruction that they ought to have; while much good sense in this new reading of some they who are already somewhat read up in science will equally enjoy this book.

THE JOLLY BOVER. By J. T. Trowbridge. Il-lustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1.25.

As a story teller Mr. Trowbridge stands in the front rank of American writers for the young. His writings have a healthy tone and teach wholesome lessons. "The Jolly Rover" describes the adventures of a boy who ran away to become a dime-novel hero. It is a lively narrative and not likely to mislead. The boy was glad to get home in two weeks and was dreadfully ill. He concluded he wouldn't run away any more!

LITTLE PEOPLE OF ASIA. By Olive Thorne Miller. Illustrated. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$2.50.

This is one of the elegant gift books of the season, very handsomely printed and written with charming vivacity. Life and character in these far away, strange countries are depicted with pen and pencil in a way to captivate the youthful mind. When it is remembersd that Asia

lack's Oat Meal and Cracked W

ROUND THE HOUSE. Rhymes by Edward Willett. Illustrations by Charles Kendrick. New York: R. Worthington.

For young children this is a very charming book for the holiday season. Both pictures and rhymes are unusually bright and instructive.

PICTURESQUE JOURNEYS IN AMERICA, of the Junior United Tourist Club. Edited by Rev. Edward T. Bromfield. Profusely illustrated. New York: R. Worthington. 1883.

This is a gift book issued by the same publisher, intended for youthful readers somewhat woven out of a supposed trip of a club of young tourists through the most picturesque portions of our continent.

CHATTERBOX JUNIOR. New York: R. Worthington.

A book that will delight the little folks.

THE WONDERFUL CITY OF TOKIO, or further Adventures of the Jewett Family and their Friend Oto Nambo. By Edward Greey, au-thor of "Young Americans in Japan." 169 illustrations. Boston: Lee & Shepherd, 1883. pp. 301.

Mr. Greey has produced one of the most unique and sumptuous gift books of the season for young people. The remembrance of his admirable former work of the same genial character, Young Americans in Japan," will incline many to welcome readily and heartily this latest effort. Another visit to Japan has added to his fund of entertaining knowledge of his subject, and one notable result is a series of illustrations prepared especially for this book by a Japanese artist. The volume is instructive and very curious.

POEMS OF AMEBICAN PATRIOTISM. Chosen by J. Bromder Matthews. New York: Charles Soribner's Sons. 1882. Cloth, pp. 285.

In looking over this volume one is surprised to find the number of poems of merit inspired by national events in the brief space of our history. Many here given are old favorites; we recognize again, with keen pleasure, the po-ems of the Civil War, and feel the old pride in the lines which commemorate the Revolution. ary struggle. Many, however, are new to us, and some few are hardly poems at all. The book can hardly fail of grateful appreciation, both for the field it occupies and for its general excel-

will be improved. The holidays will be made brighter when sports are enlivened and varied by the aid of this excellent manual.

BROTHERS OF PITY and Other Tales of Beasts and Man. By Juliana Horatia Ewing, London: Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. Price 75 cts. These charming stories, original and translated, are among the sprightliest that we have read for many a day. The animals are made to speak like "folks" in the most grotesque way, and the real folks are ludicrously human. It is a good book to read aloud to the family, and the whole circle will enjoy it.

OLD CHRISTMAS AND BRACEBRIDGE HALL. from Washington Irving's Sketch Book. With upward of a hundred Illustrations in each. London: Macmillan & Co. Paper cover. Price 20 cents each. A cheap and attractive series, of which we judge these are only specimens. The work is well done, and when bound would make a superb volume.

Messrs. Jansen, McClurg & Co., Chicago, send us the following charming books for children. Other Holiday books forwarded by them are noted elsewhere:

HOME SPUN YARNS for Christmas Stockings. Illustrated. By Mary Abbott Rand. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., 13 Astor Place. Price \$1.25.

SNOW FLAKES from Santa's Land. By Laurie Loring Illustrated. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. Price \$1.25.

ST. NICHOLAS, an Illustrated Magazine for Young Folks, 1881-82. Two volumes. New York: the Century Company. Price \$2.50 each volume.

HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE 1882. New York: Harper Brothers. One volume. Price \$3. Bo-PEEP. A Treasury for the (very) Little

Ones. Illustrated, and printed in large type. New York. Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. Price \$1.00.

FRED BRADFORD'S DEBT. Illustrated. By Joanna H. Matthews. New York: Cassell, Pet-ter, Galpin & Co. Price \$1.25,

LITTLE FOLKS. A Magazine for the Young. Illustrated. Colored Frontispiece. New and Enlarged Series. New York: Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. Price \$1.25.

PAPA'S LITLLE DAUGHTERS. By Mrs. Mary D. Brine. Illustrated. New York: Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. Price \$1.25.

CHAS. D. DANA, Prop.

10 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

UNDER THE SNOW.

Written for the Living Church. Under the snow the violets lie. To cheer and gladden us by and by; Under the snow are things rich and rare, Beautiful things are everywhere-Everywhere, under the snow!

Ask-where lurks the life of the tree. Swinging bare branches so lifelessly? Where, the home of the insect throng, Summering so gaily those branches among Deep in the ground-under the snow!

Warm and safe the rich germs lie, Unhurt and unharmed as the storms go by; Germs of the fruitful teeming year-Germs of promise so wondrous fair,

In that safe bosom-under the snow! And where, the myriads of human form, Awhile with life and being warm-The hearts we cherished-the lips we loved. From sight and sense so long removed?

All safely harbored-under the snow! Under the snow? Yes-under the snow-Deep-deep down-they go-they go-From precints warm with life and love, To narrow chambers-on they move-And lie so peacefully-under the snow !

And is that all? Faith answers, No! As we think of our dear ones under the snow. "God's Acre" is filled—then—one by one Shall hear the trumpet's startling tone, As it wakens-to endless lite and home-All who are His-under the snow!

C. A. S.

Poor Parishes.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

the Church that is honored by the membership "Poor Parishes!" The Church has no busiof any man; it is the man that is honored by the ness to have any poor parishes that she cannot membership. "A Christian is the highest style minister unto. If a number of people of any of man." given place are so poor that they cannot support a minister, it is the Church's business to support one for them. She has means enough. It is not a clergyman's duty to go to a place to preach dignified in the sight of men." It should be obthe Gospel, and forage for his own living. If the Church cannot provide his living she has no business to send him. But the Church has the means! The Protestant Episcopal Church has enough of wealth, or of the "power to get St. Paul's Epistles. What is the Church of which we speak so familiarly, and often so inwealth," to make every missionary and every parish priest comfortable, if she will only concentrate her efforts to this end. Let me illus. God." trate. I live in a town with four or five parishes. One or two of them strong, the others weak and struggling. But the strong do not help the weak at all. On the contrary as fast as a strong parish gets a little stronger, its additional means is expended for a bigger organ, or a chapel, or new stained glass windows, or something of that sort. Or else, if there is money enough for extra parochial purposes, it goes to the Domestic or Foreign Missionary Societies, leaving the poor struggling parishes at their very doors to die for want of breath. Or else, there is a tremendous effort, which for years and years crippled all the parishes in town, to get up a Hospital, or an Orphan's Home; good things enough in their way, when the Church can afford it;-only and except, the Lord never sent out His Church to build hospitals, nor orphan asylums, because orphaned Christian children were to find homes in Christian families, and poor Christian sick people were to be ministered to wherever they could be made most comfortable, at home or elsewhere, with the alms of the Church to support them.

Our blessed Lord sent out His ministry to preach the Gospel, and He ordained that "they who preach the Gospel should live of the Gospel." And yet the Church with abundant means sends out her ministry to serve in "Poor Parishes," there to skirmish around for a living; to degrade thereby their orders and ministrations; to kneel down before the rich man of the parish; to fear preaching the plain truths of God, lest he should give offence, and lose a pew-rent! In truth, the daily study of one-half of our clergy is how to make both ends meet, while all the time they are under the most solemn vows to lay "aside the study of the world and the flesh!" And then the Church, the "Mother of us all," comes down upon the poor fellows for having a wife! would take away the only earthly ray of light and comfort they have, and send them,lonely old bachelors, to their lonely dens, so as save out of them money enough to send some more half-equipped and half rational soldiers into the field. "Poor Parishes," and the Church with her millions! A CITY RECTOR.

Church Work.

Its Progress and Its Needs as Seen by our Correspondents.

Connecticut .- A mass meeting under the auspices of the Church Temperance Society, of Stamford, was held in the Town Hall on Nov. 13th. The attendance was unexpectedly large considering the very unfavorable weather. The Rev. Dr. Tatlock, Rector of St. John's Church and President of the Society, presided, and in a very interesting and effective address proclaimed the aims and objects of the Society, and the orying need for its existence. Mr. Robert Gra-ham, and the Rev. H. C. Potter, D. D., Rector of Grace Church, New York, also spoke; both were heard with pleasure and interest.

On the following Thursday, the officers of the Society, had an interview with the County Com-missioners, and protested against the issuing of more licences. They avowed their intention to keep a strict watch that all legal provisions were rigidly observed by the liquor sellers.

Dakota.-The Rev. J. V. Himes has sent us a hotograph of the new church which he has just built at Vermillion. It is a very neat wooden structure, with recess-chancel and belfry surmounted by the symbol of Salvation. On the steps, in the picture, stands the venerable priest, who, after seventy five years of active work, is still as zealous and indefatigable as ever in the service of his Master.

New Jersey .- Christ Church Guild, at Hackensack, has made rapid progress. On beginning the seventh year, the Rector, Dean W. W. Holley, reported "that it had made \$1.353. 57 during the year." The building of a Guild Hall is advancing, to be 75 feet long and 34 wide; built at the rear end adjoining the church, and of the same style of architecture. It will form a Home for the Guild and Sunday School, and will have a dining room for refreshment of vis-iting clergy and for Guild dinners.

The Guild has done active missionary work through the Woman's Auxiliary and Woman's Missionary League, sending a handsome Ohristmas and Thanksgiving present, of two boxes a year, of new, well made clothing, to needy cler-gymen in the West. And it has also done an eficient work in aid of Christ Hospital, Jersey In its semi annual sales articles of vertu City. and handiwork, find ready purchasers and its dinners show a good culinary department. Part of its object is the payment of the mortgage on the Rectory, as it has already aided in paying off the church debt.

Both swiftly and surely have the stones been carried for this Guild Hall, by the earnest efforts of 92 workers; through "Christ Himself the head corner-stone.

Mississipi .- On Nov. 21st, the Bishop made a visitation to McComb City, to consecrate the Church of the Mediator, which has been recently completed by the efforts of the feeble congregation gathered there. This city but a few years ago, was a dense pine woods, and even now, the spaces between the stores and dwellings are thickly studded with fresh stumps. The establishment of workshops of the Chicago St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad at this point, has drawn a very large population of railroad employees and their families. Very soon after the settling of the city, the Rev. Dr. Douglas commenced Services in the parlor of the large Railroad Hotel. These were transferred to a public hall, and maintained by the students of the Dry Grove Mission, one of whom is now the minister in-charge. At the request of the Bishop, the Sentence of Consecration of the new building was read by the Rev. Dr. Douglas, who had officiated at the laying of the corner-stone. The sermon was also preached by him, from St. Matthew, xxi.:13.

The congregation has commenced the erection of a parsonage, which is nearly ready for the covering. McComb is one of the more important points in this Diocese. The nature of the population, "never continuing in one stay, works into our hearts gospel principles, and it gives it a missionary character of no little value.

A special council to elect an Assistant Bishop for this Diocese, convened in Jackson, Miss., on year may be large, as the charity has constant Tuesday, 28th ult. There was a good representhe divine in all things. Salvation is being about | tation present of clergy and laity. The proceedthe Father's business, a life of faithful honest ings of the council were characterized throughby the exhibition of mutual consideration and brotherly love. After consultation of the clergy certain "nominations" were withdrawn and the Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D., of New Orleans received the unanimous vote of the council. Should he accept, as it is hoped he will, the Diocese will enter upon a career of good works under his wise leadership which will soon make her a power in the American Church. Washington Territory .- Bishop Paddock, of this Jurisdiction, made an address on the subject of his work in the Church of the Reformation, Brooklyn, Sunday, November 26th, in the morning. In the afternoon he was present, with Bishops Littlejohn and Neely, at a public meeting in the interest of Jewish Missions in the Church, held under the auspices of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, in Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights. Bishop Paddock was one of the founders of that Society, and an active member of the Board of Managers at the time of his Consecration to the Episcopate. In the evening, he presented the needs of Washington Territory in St. Paul's Church, South Brooklyn. The church was fairly attended considering the severe snow storm raging without. Many old friends were The music was rendered by the somepresent. what noted surpliced choir of this parish. In-troduced by the Rector, the Rev. Warren C. Hubbard, the Bishop said he had ten clergy in his jurisdiction, and a flourishing girl's school. He alluded feelingly to the death of Mrs. Paddock and to the hospital which she had intended to found, and which had been established as a memorial of her. He described frontier life, and the paramount importance of Church schools in the work of moulding the new community. A layman of Philadelphia had offered him \$100,-000 to endo * schools for boys and girls, if, with-in a specified period, he could raise enough to and his sermon was listened to by a congrega erect suitable buildings. He appealed earnestly for this money

bion ladies and two ladies from Mt. Carmel. With a map of the Deanery before him, the Dean went over the largest of those towns where no Church Services were held, inviting all to give him the names of any in those towns who were Church people or were favorably disposed to the Church. Thus letters of introduction to such parties were secured by the Dean. The Rev. Henry Humphries offered to hold Services in Fairfield in the spring. The Dean said that he would begin (D. V.) to hold Services in Carmi. The Rev. B. S. Lassiter was requested to hold a Service in Grayville. An earnest address from the Dean followed.

Some account was then given of the mission and school at Mt. Carmel, where the most beautiful and porhaps the largest church building in S. Illinois has been secured by the Bishop. Miss S. E. Smith, the teacher of the younger scholars, has done work worthy of the buildings there, and which if as well followed up in future years must give her the honor of being in her department the foundress of the first Church school in S. Illinois. The work at Albion has only lately passed into the charge of the Rev. Henry Humphries, who encountered peculiar difficulties in succeeding the Rev. Wm Morrall, who was so much beloved that the people seemed to feel that no one could fill his place. But the S. S. is as large as ever, the congregations as good, Services have been increased, a fund for an altar has been begun and the choir has had the invaluable advantage of being trained by Mrs. Humphries. One mission in this Deanery, the mission at Metropolis, is still cared for by the Archdeacon of Cairo.

Such a pleasant beginning of the Deanery meetings made all as they parted, look forward with gladness to the next regular meeting of the Deanery which may be held at Mt. Carmel, in the spring of 1883 or earlier.

Trinity Church, Lincoln, was consecrated on Tuesday, Nov. 28th, by the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Higgins, Davis and Hefter. It is a small wooden building with an apsidal chancel, a vestry room on one side and a Sundayschool room on the other. The walls are very neatly decorated by what is called "mural paint-ing." The building has been in use for six years, but was in debt. There was a good congregation. Two persons were confirmed and thirty received the holy Communion. The Bishop's sermon was on the opening sentence of the Morning Prayer, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." The Rev. Jesse Higgins will take temporary charge. The Rev. Mr. Davis, who was at Champaign with Mr. Higgins will move into his field at Tuscola.

The Rev. Jos. C. Acombe died in the 32nd year of his age, at Pleasant Ridge, O., on Thursday, Nov. 23rd, of rheumatism. He had been a Methodist minister and after his submission to the Church spent three years in the General Theological Seminary. His first work was at Mound City, diocese of Springfield, removing afterward to Carlyle. He was seized with his last sickness about the beginning of this civil year. He leaves a wife and child.

On the 22d and 23d the Bishop visited St. Paul's, Carlinville, and St. Peter's, Chesterfield, confirming three at the former place and twelve at the latter, presented by the Rector, the Rev. D. W. Dresser, who is soon to take charge at Champaign.

Pennsylvania.- A series of sermons was preached, at Evening Prayer, in St. Jude's Free Church, Philadelphia, every right during the past week, preparatory to the administration of Confirmation, and the Advent season. The subject of each sermon was "The Christian Servand each preacher took up a subdivision of ice.' the theme, working it into what had been said before, and making the whole complete. The final sermon was preached by the Bishop of the Diocese, whose theme was, "When we should Diocese, whose theme was, " begin the Christian Service."

The late Catharine S. Seegar has bequeathed \$5,000 to the Episcopal Hospital, for the endowment of a bed to be known as the Alecio Reed bed. The collections on Thanksgiving Day are always devoted to this Diocesan Hospital: and the hope is entertained that the collections this and extensive demands upon it.

The ninth anniversary of St. Timothy's Workingmen's Club, Roxborough, was held on Mon-day evening, Nov. 20th. After Evensong, th.

ren C. Hubbard, of St. Paul's, C. W. Homer, of St. James. and the Rev. Messrs. Charles R. Baker, A. H. Partridge, Charles W. Turner, Peter Morgan, J. G. Bacchus, H. E. Hovey, B. H. L. Tighe, T. S. Pycott and F. B. Carter, Brooklyn; also the Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Astoria. the Rev. Dr. Middleton, of Glen Cove, the Rev. Mr. Aspinwall, of Bay Ridge and others. The procession entered the chapel headed by the surpliced choir of St. Paul's Church, to whom the musical portions of the Service were committed under the leadership of their rector, the Rev. Warren C. Hubbard. The two Bishops sat one on either side of the altar, and the clergy extended down into the body of the chapel, occupying seats immediately in front of the chancel The sentence of consecration was read by the Rev. Dr. Schenck. The Rev. Dr. Bancroft, of Christ Church, South Brooklyn, delivered an address, and the Holy Communion was celebrated, concluding the Service.

After the consecration, the new hospital was inspected by the clergy and lay visitors. The edifice has already been described in the LIVING CHURCH. It is 140 feet long on Atlantic avenue, vith a wing on Albany Avenue of about 90 feet. The wards contain beds for 100 patients. The total cost has been about \$100,000.

The Bishop of Long Island held an Ordination Sunday morning, Nov. 26th, at the Church of the Redeemer, Brooklyn, advancing to the priesthood, the Rev. Messrs. James P. Faucon, Thomas W. Brown, John W. Darlington, and E. H. Cleveland. The Rev. G. Williamson Smith, D. D., Rector of the parish, preached the Ordination sermon, taking for text, Act. xiv.:24. He outlined the nature of the Apostolic ministry of three Orders, from the New Testament, and dwelt upon the Divine authority for its existence. Addressing the candidates, he urged them to be unceasing in their efforts, and never neglect the Holy Office which God had called them to assume, but be diligent, prayer-ful, and earnest, and their labors would be rewarded. The Ordination sermon was then pro-ceeded with, and the Bishop administered the Holy Eucharist. The new priests are stationed as follows: The Rev. Mr. Fucon is Rector of Trinity Church, Roslyn, the Rev. Mr. Brown is Chaplain of the Church Charity Foundation; the Rev. Mr. Cleveland, Assistant Minister of Christ Church, South Brooklyn, and the Rev. Mr. Darlington, Assistant Minister of Christ Church, in the eastern district of the city.

New York .- The decoration of the interior of All Saints' Church, New York, has been completed. The design by Mr. Manly N. Cutter, is in rich polychrome with symbolical details. This Church is one of those supported in part by Trinity parish in the lower part of the city. It is understood that Trinity Corporation have contributed to the expense of the decoration, on their wise policy, of rendering the houses of God, with which they have any relation, beauti-ful and attractive as places of worship. The Church is free.

The annual report of the Young Men's Association of St. Peter's parish, New York, indicates good work done during the year among the sick and poor. The receipts have been \$333 97, and expenditures \$259 04, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$74.93.

The new building for Grace Church Memorial House, New York, is nearly completed and will be ready for occupation, it is hoped, by January 1st. The exterior is already finished; the white marble front, with its graceful gothic doors and windows, and delicate carving, making the structure one of the most noticeable in lower Fourth Avenue. Two figures in marble, representing Charity with a child at her side, are set in a recess of the pointed gable over the principal entrance. These figures are somewhat small to show to good advantage from the street, but add much to the effect of the gothic. The building is four stories in height.

Central New York .- The Rev. J. Hazard Hartzell, D. D., has accepted a hearty and unanimous call to Grace Church, Mexico, and has entered upon his duties.

The church is of grey stone and is one of the most graceful and elegant in this Diocese. It is free of debt, and in appearance and all its ap-pointments, it is churchly.

Dr. Hartzell recently delivered a lecture in Mexico on the subject, "Embracing the Oppor-tunity;" the happy result of which was the ex-

Temperance in Sweden.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I read with interest the account, in your last issue, of the first Annual Convention of the Church Temperance Society recently held in New York, and having, during the last Prohibition and anti-Prohibition contest in this State (N. C.), looked into and carefully studied the 'statistics of the civilized world on the question of drunkenness and the best way to overcome it, I take the liberty of drawing the attention of the readers of the LIVING CHURCH to a fact respecting the present condition of Sweden as contrasted with its state a generation ago. Then the Swedes were one of the most, if not the most, intemperate people of Northern Europe, while now statistics show they are the most temperate. Government, after vainly trying high taxation on the manufacture and sale of liquor, came to the same conclusion as that of the Rev. Wm. H. Vibbert, who denounced the custom of treating, in his paper, and took steps to prevent the non-observance of the Liquor Laws, which effectually put down, not only all evasion of them, as shown by Dr. Howard Crosby as being done in New York, but did away with the custom of "treating" by removing all temptation to do so.

Finding that high taxation on the manufacture of liquor only increased the evil, by leading to the adulteration of the article, and that no taxation could prevent the retail of it in saloons, they removed all taxition, both from the manufacture and the sale, but passed stringent laws prohibiting the retail of any intoxicating drink at one half-cent's profit on the wholesale price. This, by depriving the saloon keeper of all his profits, effectually did away with that nuisance,

24

work; using God's Church, with h will produce the desired result.

and left the manufacturer no inducement to

adulterate his liquor with drugs more deleteri-

ous than the liquor itself. A gill of brandy can

now be bought in Sweden at the same rate as a

gallon or a hogshead, and as there is no profit but

a heavy penalty attached to any attempt to make

a profit by retailing it, there are no saloons to

tempt to drink, and no treating; yet there is no

handle given for a cry against "sumptuary laws,"

or legislation in favor of the rich against the

poor. Would it not be well for the individual

members of the Church Temperance Society to

exert themselves to get such a law passed in the

Honoring the Church.

President Arthur, the papers say, is a Church-

President Arthur, being a Churchman, is well

aware that he does not honor the Church merely

by his having been made a member of it, and he

would thank no one for saying that he does.

This patronizing way of speaking of the Church

is one of the many fashionable ways in which

men flatter and deceive themselves. It would

matter little, were the Church a mere human or-

ganization, a kingdom of this world. It is not

An address by Dr. Phillips Brooks in com-

memoration of the late Dr. A. H. Vinton has

the following: "He made the Church noble and

vious that this is claiming too much for any man.

The Church of Christ is not thus indebted to any

man, exalted, able, holy though he may be. See

considerately? It is the Church of the Living

The Macon, Ga., Convocation.

Correspondence of the Living Church.

was a real missionary convocation. The ser-

mons were plain, children could understand

them. They were delivered principally without

any notes, and carried the distinctive doctrines of

the Church to daily Christian life, finding lodge-

Rev. J. R. Winchester, rector of Christ Church,

Macon, and dean of the Convocation, preached

upon St. Luke xvi:10. "He that is faithful in

that which is least, is faithful also in much, etc."

He endeavored to impress the idea that Christian

life is not sentiment and emotion, but practical

work. Faithfulness in secular affairs, domestic

duties, and church privileges constitutes the in-

dividual's work, a dishonest counter means an

uncomfortable seat at church. Harsh words at

home make a discontented life. An immoral

habit brings a blush of shame when ushered into

Rev. Dr. Watson Winn, assistant rector of

Christ Church, Macon, preached the second ser-

mon. He carried out the thought suggested in

the preceding discourse. His subject was, God

becomes our part to work them out into all our

actions. The human will must be submissive to

ment in many minds.

the presence of virtue.

The Convocation recently held at Talbotton

man. Quite likely he belougs to some Church,

but which one does he honor by his member-

M. B. C.

D.

legislatures of their States?

To the Editor of the Living Church:

Newbern, N. C.

bership?—Exchange.

Rev. T. G. Pond, of St. Paul's Church, Albany, delivered a well studied sermon on I. St. John III, 32 33, "And whatsoever we ask we receive of him." etc. He showed how a prayerful life of entire dependence upon God developes attractive character. In this is involved as a fruit, love towards our fellow-men. Bearing the image of Christ we are used by God for His own glory in promoting love, the element which makes the gospel felt throughout the world. Rev. Wm. C. Hunter, of Trinity Church, Columbus, continued the line of thought, text. I. St. Peter v:8 9. "Be sober, bevigilant," etc. We have an enemy who desires our destruction; but we are furnished with weapons in the daily struggle. We believe in our Head; and hence adding to our faith virtue, i. e., marly courage, we are sure to succeed. He urged upon all present to enter the ranks of the Church, and contend against evil; to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

The services were closed by Rev. J. R. Winchester, dean. He reminded the congregation of the serious impressions which may have been made upon those present; of desires almost ready to develope into resolutions. Therefore the congregations must decide once for all, and they should consecrate their lives to the service that means every thing if it means any thing. He told the people not to be ashamed to come forward to rescue and sustain the Ohurch at Talbotton because it was feebly represented in their town. He declared the Church to be God's own institution, and hence gives earnest souls the power to act and carry forward the Gospel. Each one must be faithful in his stewardship.

The Convocation then adjourned its session to meet at another mission point in the spring, and it is the purpose of the clergy to carry out this plan of Missionary Convocations and to teach the people the gospel in its simplicity. Besides the clergymen who preached, there was present the Rev. E. Denniston, of Opelika, Ala. This faithful missionary goes once a month to Tal-botton, an t by self-denying labor will receive rich reward in the day when the Lord shall render to every man according as his works shall be.

again confined at Angel.

FRIEND OF THE LIVING CHURCH.

Michigan,-St. John's Mission, Port Austin, has been deprived of a faithful and zealous worker in the person of Mrs. J. S. Ayers, who passed to her reward on the 2nd inst.

Bishop Harris is busily engaged in the preparation of his Bohlen Lectures, which are to be delivered at Philadelphia during the coming Ad-vent. The subject he has chosen to treat is Christianity in its Relation to Civil Society.

Springfield .- The first regular meeting of the Deanery of Macleansboro was held in St. John's Church, Albion, the oldest church in the Diocese, on Saturday, Nov. 25th, after early Celebration at 8 A. M. by the dean, and morning prayer at 10 A. M. The evening before, there was a Service at 7, when the Dean preached with admirable effect, and the Rev. B. S. Lassiter spoke briefly on spiritual growth.

annual report was read, from which we glean the following statistics: Members, 128; Total attendance for the year, 5,200; Average attendance during the winter months, not including Club nights, 23, and for the year, 18. A night class in arithmetic has been formed, and one in mechanical drawing is under way. Prof. Murdoch, the well-known elocationist, has also been secured for instructions in that study. The Li-brary now contains 1,900 books. and 1,950 volumes have been taken out during the past year. Upon adjouring to the Club House, congratula tions were received from delegates from St Clement's, St. Matthew's, St. Marks's, and the Annunciation Working Men's Clubs; and at the collation, which followed, as informal and highly enjoyable discussion was kept up upon the comparative working systems of the different Clubs. A sketch has already appeared in these columns of the St. Timothy's Club building, which is nearly perfect in all its arrangements, and which has served as a model for several other organizations. It is well worth a visit; and visitors will wonder how so small a parish is able to sustain such a large and vigorous work.

On St. Clement's Day, the Church of St. Clement held a Dedication Festival. At the mid-day Celebration, a full orchestra rendered the music, which was St. Cecilia's Mass, the vocal parts being taken by a choir of sixty men and boys. The Celebration was preceded by a Processional, participated in by the orche stra choir, and a large number of visiting clergy. Father Shepherd, who has just returned from work among the Indians in British Columbia, was the Celebrant, the Rector, Father Maturin, and the Rev. H. M. Torbert, of Peekskill New York, acting as assistants. Father Hall, tion which filled every inch of spare room in the sacred edifice. In the evening, all those who had been confirmed within the last three years met in the church for Evensong and Sermon.

Long Island .- Consecration Services were held in the Chapel of the new St. John's Hos-pital, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday morning, November 23d, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The event has been for some time looked forward to, and the chapel was crowded with friends of the institution, and prominent laymen of the dioese. There were present of the clergy, the Bishops of Long Island and Washington Territory, the Rev. Pradencio G. Hernandez, Bish. op-elect of Cuernavaca, Mexico, the Rev. Dr. T. Stafford Drowne, Chaplain to Bishop Little-john, and Secratary of the Convention of the diocese, the Rev. Drs. Hall, of Holy Trinity, Snively, of Grace, Bancroft of Christ Church, Schenck, of St. Ann's, Cornwell, of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Johnson of St. Mary's,

tinction of the church debt. The parish imme-diately "embraced the opportunity" and called Dr. Hartzell.

The LIVING CHURCH, ANNUAL gives the number of parishes in this Diocese as 49, and of missions as 60. The numbers should be 113 and 30, respectively.

Texas .- On Sanday, Nov. 19th, the Rev. J. J. Clemson, Rector of Christ Church, Houston, preached his eighth anniversary sermon. He gave the following statistics of his work: Baptisms during the year, 50; during the eight years, 375; Services during the year, 675; during the whole period, 3.786, including respectively 53 and 396 Celebrations of the Blessed Saorament; contributions for the eight years, \$70,000.

The Sunday School scholars and teachers, in commemoration of the anniversary, gave Mr. Olemson a very handsome present, with the following complimentary note: "We hope our be-loved Rector will accept this little token of afection from the scholars and teacher of St. Nicholas Class, which we offer with grateful hearts that he has been spared to us these eight years.

Fond du Lac .- The payment of the corporate debt and the consecration of the Cathedral have encouraged the congregation to undertake the performance of diocesan and local duties on larger scale and in a systematic manner. About one hundred persons have been associ-ated in the Cathedral Guild and have begun their labors. Much interest is felt in the result of their efforts.

Quincy .- The Bishop is now busily engaged in his fall visitation. His appointments are made by notices to the parochial clergy individually and not by published lists. He visited Canton, Fulton county, on Friday morning, Nov. 24th, and reached Brimfield the same day, where he preached in Zion's Church at evening Service. On Saturday morning he drove over to Robin's Nest accompanied by the Bector of Christ Church; here the Bishop preached and confirmed three candidates and addressed them most kindly and lovingly. This parish, as well as the one at Brimfield, is evincing signs of new life and vigor. The Bishop had not been preach-ing long before the roof of the church, near the chancel, was observed to be on fire, after a de-lay of a few minutes, the fire was put out, and Bishop went on with his sermon, and in a very happy and thankful manner alluded to the providential escape from destruction of the church and college buildings, on which there is no insurance. The same afternoon, the Bishop went to Peoria for Sunday.

About a fortnight ago, Bishop Hare made an unexpected visit to St. Mary's School, Knox-The peace negotiations with President Garcia Calderon, of Peru, have been finally broken off by the Chilians and the Peruvian president is again confined at Angel.

"little Indians." The description of his boarding schools was very much appreciated. The weather has not yet been cold enough to inter-rupt for more than a day at a time the work on the chapel. The trusses of the roof are now all in place, and the foundations of the east wing and chieter are people according. and cloister are nearly completed.

8

Services under the direction of the Peoria Deanery will be held in Calvary Church, Farm ington, as follows: Tuesday, Dec. 19th at 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion, and an address on "Advent Eucharists, their peculiar force." 3 P. M., Conversation upon Christian nurture and Sunday-schools 7 P. M., Addresses upon the Church its mast its present, and its future. Church, its past, its present, and its future. Wednesday, Dec. 20th. The Services will be

continued with such arrangements and subjects as may be found convenient and desirable.

The clergy of neighboring Dioceses are very cordially invited to be present, and to take part in these Services.

Albany.—The Convocation of Albany met in St. George's Church, Schenectady, on the 21st and 22d of November. The attendance of clergy and laity was unusually large and the Services were full of interest. This historical old church of which the Rev. Dr. Payne has been rector over thirty years, dates back to ante-revolution ary times, and was the parish church of Sir Wil-liam Johnson. It has lately been renovated, the old galleries taken down, the old vestry-room thrown into the chancel, a new room built, and a recess chancel added, without destroying the quaint and beautiful internal appearance of the church.

The first Service of the Convocation was held on Tuesday evening, at which the Rev. Dr. Reese, of Albany, preached an eloquent sermon from Isaiah 54:2: "Lengthen thy cords and strengthen thy stakes." He showed how neces-sary it was for the Church to extend her influence, and what part the laity should take in accomplishing this great work; and, while the cords were being lengthened, it was equally im-portant that the stakes should be strengthened by establishing men's hearts and minds in the doctrines and practices of the Church of Christ. On Wednesday, the Rev. Walker Gwynne, of

Cohoes, preached a practical sermon from 2 Cor. 5:16. The business meeting took place im : ediately after. A very bountiful luncheon was then served at the Rectory for the clerical and lay members of the Convocation.

At half past two, another congregation assembled to hear an essay "Reminiscences of the Church in this vicinity," by the Rev. Dr. Tuck-er, of the Church of the Holy Cross, Troy. He assumed his present rectorship in 1844 and has seen many changes in the manner of conducting worship. At that time chanting and intoning were unknown. The first Choral Service was held in his church. The weekly offertory, preaching in a surplice, the use of flowers on high festivals, were first introduced, in this country by him. Short addresses were also and by the Rev. Edward Selkirk, of Albany, the Rev. Rob-ert Washbon, of Rensselaerville, and the Bishop of the Diocese.

Dr. Potter, president of Union College, entertained the members of the convocation at his residence, with his usual cordiality from five to seven o'clock.

At the evening Service the Rev. H. L. Teller, of Duanesburgh read a very instructive and timely essay on "Liturgical Worship." Dr. Battershall, of St. Peter's, Albany, and the Rev. Walker Gwynne, followed with strong and forc-ible arguments. There were present at these Services from twenty to twenty-five clergy, and the congregations were large.

Maryland.-Christ Church, Cambridge, erected in 1797, was burned on the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day. Service had been held there in the morning. Only the brick walls remain standing.

Notes from Tennessee.

Correspondence of the Living Church. Some time last summer, the columns of the LIVING CHURCH contained an account of the origin and progress of the "Female Institute" at Columbia, which, for the last fifteen years has been under the successful administration of the Rev. George Beckett, S. T. D. It, now numbers

presence of the Rev. Richard N. Newell, D. D. LL. D., originally a priest of the Roman Obedi-ence, but now, for the past eleven years, officia-ting in the Communion of the American Church. He resides at Ashwood, about six miles from Columbia, and reached his 85th year on St. An-drew's Day just passed. The love and reverence in which he is held by his numerous friends

In which he is held by his numerous friends (who are by no means confined to the neighbor-hood in which he lives.) was testified to by the numerous and valuable gifts of which he was made the recipient on his birthday. On the previous day, the snow had fallen to the depth of some inches, and the weather was gloomy in the extreme. The double festival, however, brought with it brightness and cheer; and the wintry carb which the earth had worn

and the wintry gapb which the earth had worn for twenty-four hours disappeared rapidly under the genial rays of the November sun. Those whose privilege it was to be Dr. Beckett's guests on the occasion, will not soon forget Thanksgiving Day at the Columbia Female Institute, in the year of Grace 1882.

On the Sunday before Advent, a surpliced choir was introduced into the Worship of St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, and executed its part admirably.

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about 120 pupils, of whom nearly half are boarders; and it is not to be wondered at, that the efficiency of its accomplished corps of teachers, combined with the beauty and remarkable healthiness of the situation, should command the patronage of the country far and near. To the girls themselves, the happy inmates of the Institute, it is truly a home, where they live under the watchful eye and maternal care of the excellent wife of the Rector.

Thanksgiving Day, this year as in former years, was a great day at the Institute, hallowed by religious Services in the parish church, and rendered bright and cheerful in its afternoon and evening hours by dance and song and merrymaking among the girls. At 7:30 A. M. there was a semi-choral Celebration of the Holy Communion, at which the Feast of St. Andrew was exclusively observed. Morning Prayer (also semi-choral), said at 11 o'clock, was the special Thanksgiving Day Service, and was well attended. An excellent sermon appropriate to the occasion, was preached by the Rev. Dr. Newell, of Ashwood. In connection with these Services, we must not forget to record the successful effort that has been made by the Curate, the Rev. W. G. G. Thompson, for the establishment of a boy choir, which has been in existence only about three months. The boys exhibit the evidences of thorough and constant training; and indeed, Mr. Thompson is unwearied in his exertions.

St. Peter's Church, Columbia, is a brick edifice, with a plain and unpretending exterior; but the interior is finished with great taste and appropriate ornamentation. With a single excep-tion (which however will before long be no exception), the windows are all filled with stained glass, some of which was executed in England. Most of them are, and all of them will be memorials.

But, to return to the subject of the Institute. Like St. Mary's excellent Girl's School at Knoxville, Ills., the Columbia Female Institute is sadly in need of a chapel. It is well enough to use the study-hall, notwithstanding its comparative unfitness, as a temporary substitute; but surely, it is not easy to over-estimate the vast importance, to such an Institution, of a House importance, to such an institution, of a House of Prayer, set apart solely for the purposes of Public Worship and of private devotions and meditation; a sanctuary that shall carry with it none other than the holiest associations. O that God may ere long put it into the hearts of some of the wealthier of his faithful people, to supply to each of those admirable Institutions its own existing home! spiritual home!

The occasion of which mention has been made above was rendered still more interesting by the





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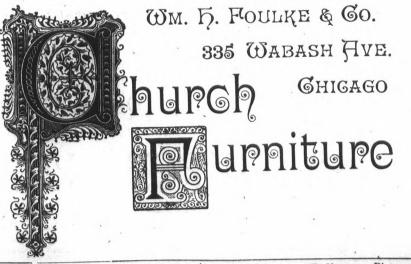
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