

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

Vol. V. No. 35.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1883.

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THE LADDER.

BY HARIET M'EWEN KIMBALL. Fast and vigil, alms and prayer, These the penitential stair Leading slowly, day by day, Up the toilsome heavenward way. Following these I thought to be Always near, dear Lord, to Thee; Now-alas! Thou knowest all; Fruitless strife and frequent fall

Trust of self, or selfish aim, Toil unhallowed by Thy Name, Envy, pride-Oh, make me know What has laid Thy servant low!

By this same unchanging stair-Fast and vigil, alms and prayer-Following Thee Thy saints have passed To a victorious peace at last.

And this ladder I must scale: Nought instead wiil me avail; Every round I know I need Though my feet thereon should bleed.

None the less, dear Lord, I know Worse than vain each step I go If Thou art not at my side To prevent, uphold and guide.

Take in Thine my trembling hand; Give me strength and grace to stand; Once again I will essay At Thy word the heavenward way.

Oh. for courage not to faint! Oh, for silence from complaint! Oh, for patience to forbear;

been born Sept. 12, 1812. He graduated B. A. from Queen's College, Oxford, in 1833, and was appointed Vicar of Brompton, Middlesex, in 1842. In 1860 Dr. Irons was made Prebendary of St. Paul's, and selected to write one of the replies to "Essays and Reviews" in the volume edited by the Bishop of Oxford. In 1870 he was appointed Bampton Lecturer by the University of Oxford, Rector of the Crown living of Wadingham, Lincolnshire, and Rural Dean. His Bampton lectures were published under the title of "Christianity as Taught by St. Paul." In June, 1872, he was presented by the Crown, on the recommendation of Mr. Gladstone, to the rectory of St. Mary, Woolnoth, in the city of London. Dr. Irons was a member of the London School Board, for Marylebone. Among

his many works on religious subjects, are: "An Epitome of the Bampton Lectures of Dr. Hampden," "Apostolical Succession," "The Holy Catholic Church," "Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction," 'The Whole Doctrine of Final Causes," A Reply to Dr. Newman on Development," "The Bible and its Interpreters," "Athanasius contra Mundum," and two volumes of sermons on the Parables and Miracles.

The Hon. and Rev. Canon Anson, brother of the Earl of Lichfield, has resigned the valuable and important living of Woolwich, England, in order that he may devote himself to missionwork in North West Canada. It is reported that other prominent clergymen intend following his noble example.

Not a week passes in this ill-starred year of our Lord 1883, that it does not fall to the lot of the journalist to record some new and fearful disaster. This time, it is not only the chronic story of the floods and inundations that are affecting the southern portion of our country; but new and specific calamities force themselves upon our notice. Thus, on the 22nd inst., two iron pass- 6th, 1883, was received June 9th. I have given enger sailing vessels of the New Zealand Ship. | the subject prayerful consideration and have deping Company, which had left London together termined-God helping me-to accept the sacred the same day, came into collision off Portland Head, and twenty-five persons were drowned. On the following day, —and comparatively speak-ing, at our doors— at 6:30 P. M., a Northern Pacific gravel train, with about a hundred Chings Pacific gravel train, with about a hundred Chinamen on board, ran into a wood train, instantly I remain Dear Brethren, your Brother in Christ, killing eighteen Chinamen, and wounding twenty-five others. The engineer of the gravel train was also killed, and the fireman badly hurt. And yet again. A frightful calamity has occurred at Dervio, on the shore of Lake Como. A performance was in progress at a puppet theatre, when the structure took fire, and was totally de- the grand reason of failure. The place a man stroyed. Forty-seven persons lost their lives, is in is too often used as a stepping stone to and twelve more were seriously injured. A large

H. Mackonochie:

morning (June 9th), I crossed over to the Houses that he will be uncared for, unthought of, forof Parliament, and after a little enquiry for the gotten. God knows where you are. If he has

The Bishopric of Indiana. The following is the official correspondence between the Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker and the

Committee. The diocese is to be congratulated on its happy choice. To the Reverend David Buel Knickerbacker, D. D.-Rector of Gethsemane Church, Minneapolis, Minnesota:

REV. AND DEAR SIR.-The 46th Annual Convention of the Diocese of Indiana, holding sea-sion in St. Paul's Cathedral Church, Indianapolis, on Wednesday, June 6, 1883, elected you to be the Bishop of the Diocese. The undersigned Clergymen and Laymen of the Diocese, were appointed a committee to inform you of the election, and to learn the mind of yourself as Bishop-elect, concerning your acceptance of this office.

We are glad to assure you that your election was accomplished very readily, with much unanimity, and with great good feeling. The salary of the Bishop of this Diocese is three thousand dollars per annum, with the use of an Episcopal residence in the city of Indianapolis.

It is our earnest hope and desire, and partly our expectation, representing the mind of the Convention assembled, that no obstacle nor circumstance will prevent your acceptance of this office; which acceptance we shall be pleased to have you communicate to us at your convenience. In the name of the whole Diocese, receive our assurances of highest esteem and love. Praving that God may abundantly bless both yourself and our Diocese

Very faithfully yours, for Christ and the Church, WM. WIRT RAYMOND, EDWARD A. BRADLEY,

CHARLES MORRIS, JOHN H. STOTSENBURG, THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Committee.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 7, 1883.

To The Rev. Wm. Wirt Raymond, Rev. Edward A. Bradley, Rev. Charles Morris, Hon. John H. Stot-senburg, Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Committe: DEAR BRETHREN.-Your official notification of my election to the Episcopate of the Diocese of Indiana by the 46th Convention thereof, in St. Paul's Cathedral Church, Indianapolis, June office, -should the approaching General Conven-

of the Church in Indiana,

The Pastor.

By the Rev. Dr. S. Irenæus Prime, N. Y. Observer. His work ought to be a life work. Here is another, supposed to be higher and better. portion of the killed were women and children. But the way to be the ruler, victor, domine of An esteemed correspondent writes to us in many things, is to be faithful in few things. reference to the celebrated case of the Rev. A. Called to any post or position in the church. let him who is called devote himself to it as the "After morning service in the Abbey this one thing that he is to do. Let him not be afraid

College, Illinois, was officiating. The deceased ter. man had been a member of the Knights of Py-

Church.

his family. Dr. Blanchard took the occasion to H. Sawyer. denounce secret societies in a severe manner. Assister of the deceased was so affected by the affront given to her friends that she fainted, and was carried out of the church. Her husband then called upon the preacher to stop, which he refused to do, unless desired to do so by he father of the deceased, who had invited him to conduct the service. The father then told him he had "better quit;" whereupon he gathered up his manuscript and left the church-the doctor's wisest act possible, under the circumstances; the only wiser thing he could have done. would have been to stay away altogether. This brings to mind a funeral presenting some similar features to this one. A man who had been a Mason, and who had been some years previous a wholesale liquor dealer, though he had quit the business, and who had many good qualities, giving freely of his means when solicited. died, and was buried from the old Western Hotel on Courtlandt street, this city. A minister from uptown was called upon to officiate. And he did officiate with a vengeance. First, he denounced masonry and all secret societies; then he denounced the liquor business, and raised the interrogation as to how many souls that man had ruined? He said he must do his duty-and he certainly did it as he understood it, closing with, "Where is he now?" Can you doubt? Must I answer?-lost! lost! lost!" We should think the shrieks which that widow and her daughters gave as he uttered these words, would linger around that locality, as the profanity of old Govert Lockerman is said to be heard in the region of the Highlands. Whether any one Jurisdiction, is greater than any one man can ever informed that minister that he had been guilty of a gross outrage, and whether he has yet to learn that such a speech is the furtherest possible removed from the spirit of the Master, we do not know. We only hope both he and Dr. Blanchard are abundantly satisfied with their efforts in that particular direction-one of which may be considered amply sufficient for a life-time. Meanwhile, there is some comfort in the thought that the attenuated funeral discourse is going into disuetude, and that it, together with such phenomenal funeral speeches as we have alluded to, will soon become things of the past.-The Christian at Work.

ecure even the first-fruits of political emolument, a mode of procedure diametrically oppo-site to that which obtains in most nations, and specially in the United States, is required. Instead of money, or its equivalent in "backers" and "heelers," brain is there required, and an exceedingly well-balanced and disciplined brain at that. In no other nation upon the earth are political honors based upon scientific attainments John Morris, for his faithful services as secre-

times painful at funerals. The last case comes Van Deusen, Brainard, Egar, and Goodrich; from Washington, and occurred at a funeral and Messrs. Geo. F. Comstock, LL. D., Geo. where Rev. Dr. Blanchard, President of Wheaton J. Gardner, H. O. Moss, and Geo. C. McWhor-

Standing Committee.-The Rev. Drs. Clarke, Brainard, Beach and Gibson; and Messrs. D. thias and of other secret societies, and his fellow members were present on the invitation of O. Salmon, T. D. Green, J. W. Glover and A.

Dakota.

The Annual Convocation of this Missionary Jurisdiction met at Calvary Church, Sioux Falls, June 21st, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Clarkson presiding. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Harris, of Yankton. Seven other clergymen of the Jurisdiction were present, and two clerical visitors, Dr. McNamara, of Nebraska, and Mr. Fowler, of Niobrara.

On the 22nd, Convocation met at 9 A. M., when the Rev. W. J. Harris, D. D., was elected Secretary, and Mr. E. E. Hudson, Treasurer. After celebration of the Holy Communion, the Bishop delivered his Address, in which he stated his decision to resign the charge of Dakota, at the next meeting of General Convention, in October.

The question of organizing a Diocese was discussed, and decided adversely. The following Preamble and Resolutions were offered by the Rev. Dr. Hoyt, and finally adopted:

Whereas, The territory embraced within the present Misssionary Jurisdiction of Dakota, is of considerable more than twice the area of the State of Ohio; and,

Whereas, The portion of the aforesaid Jurisdiction, lying north of the forty-sixth parallel of latitude, contains an estimated population of at least 100,000 souls, and the portion lying south of the same parallel, has a probable population of 250,000; and.

Whereas, An immense tide of immigration is still pouring in, and is likely for some time in the future to continue to pour into both sections; and.

Whereas, The work imperatively demanded possibly perform with reasonable efficiency; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the House of Bishops be respectfully requested to consider the expediency of electing and consecrating a Bisbop for each of the above named portions of the present Jurisdiction of Dakota; also,

Resolved, That the Bishop be requested to appoint a committee, consisting of two clergymen from each of the above mentioned sections. to collect and present to the Bishops of the Church, such facts as bear upon the matter proposed.

The Bishop thereupon appointed the Rev. Messrs. Peake and Cooley, of Northern Dakota, and Rev. Drs. Hoyt and Harris, of Southern Dakota, the Committee above provided for.

In case the above request for two Bishops is not granted, one Bishop will be elected by the house of Bishops for the Jurisdiction.

The Bishop appointed the Rev. Dr. Hoyt to be Dean of South Dakota; the Rev. B. F. Cooley, Dean of North Dakota; and the Hon. Geo. H. Hand, to be Chancellor.

The thanks of Convocation were given to Rev.

tion confirm your choice. I do this with a full appreciation of the great

DAVID BUEL KNICKERBACKER. Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 15, 1883.

POLITICAL HONORS IN CHINA .- In order to

Love to conquer, faith to dare!

Stay me, Lord, with holy fear! Fill me. Lord, with holy cheer! Humbly leaning on Thy strength May I gain the end at length.

Naught I can do, or have done; If I win 'tis Thou hast won; Putting all my trust in Thee Now my ladder's worth I see.

News and Notes.

Churchmen all over the land will learn with joy that Dr. Knickerbacker has accepted the Bishopric of Indiana. He cannot be consecrated until after the meeting of General Convention.

So great has been the outery raised by the En glish Church papers against the appointment of Bishop Hellmuth. of Huron, to the Suffragan Bishopric of Hull, that the project has been abandoned. Dr. Hellmuth will still go to England, but he will only be a sort of Episcopal curate to Bishop Bickersteth.

The Chicago City Council has never been held in very reverend estimation, but its recent action in voting a change of the saloon year, by which the 4,000 grog shops of Chicago have been enabled to evade the provisions of the High essarily hard both upon the defendant and his. License law, has excited more than usual reprobation and disgust. If the lovers of purity and order would only exert themselves at the polls, the but restrain him from performing the duties. City could be rescued from the hands of the iniquitous gang which now controls its fame and fortunes.

Dr. Colenso. Mathematician and Heresiarch, has ceased to trouble the Church. For many vears, this man, of whom a full biographical sketch will be found in another column, managed, by the technicalities of English law, to hold the title and revenues of a see, from which the defendant should be deprived of all his prehe had been solemnly deposed by the Church. With great genius, and with an ardent love of freedom, he might have won for himself a foremost place among Churchmen, but his erratio mind led him into scepticism and unbelief. Of his sincerity there can be no doubt. God grant him rest.

The death is announced of the Rev. William Josiah Irons, D.D., one of the most widely known of the English writers on religious topics. in the same mind, he would give notice to coun-Dr. Irons was in his seventy-first year, having sel to "porrect" a formal sentence accordingly.

Court of Arches, was directed to a room opening into a corridor leading from the main entrance of the House of Lords. The room was the duty,

about 12 by 16 feet in size, and lighted by a litthe audience; five or six lawyers were present, was called. An old man with a sort of mace,

looking like a Oathedral verger, went out into the corridor and called out, 'The Reverend Alexander Heriot Mackonochie, come into court.' Penzance then explained, in a very conversational way, that when the case was last before

him, an application was made to him, on the part of the promoters, for a perpetual inhibition of the defendant, from exercising any functions But Lord Penzance said that on taking time to consider, he was inclined to think this to be an unreasonable course for him to take, and unnecparish, as well as upon the patrons of it, since it would leave him in the position of incumbent, He then referred to cases, showing that this course had only been taken where the defendant had no parish or preferment, and he inti-

mated that he thought it the better course to deprive the defendant of his preferment; which he showed that he could do, by reading the prayer of the original articles in the case; and referring to precedents where the sentence had been, that ferments in the Province, and particularly of that which he held. He thought, therefore, that as Mr. Mackonochie's present incumbency, (St. Peter's, London Docks) was not held by him at the commencement of the suit, he could be deprived of it by a sentence in the usual form. Dr. Deane and Dr. Jeune had each of them a few words to say, agreeing with the Judge; the former stating that the late Archbishop was only responsible for suggesting Mr. Mackonochie's resignation, and not for his new appointment; and

then Lord Penzance stated, that if he continued

any other work for you to do he will send an angel, or some other messenger to summon you to

There may be many of God's hidden ones in tle sky-light. I found Lord Penzance a most the most retired parish. To find them, feed amiable looking old gentleman, in a wig and them, and guide them into green pastures, God black gown. Six or eight clergymen formed sends the pastor best fitted for that high service. He may not be armed with the logic and lore of and with the clerks and reporters the room was the schools. He may not have the pen of a crowded. The first causes on the paper had ready writer or a tongue of angelic eloquence. been settled, "the defendant to pay one moiety and that trumpet of the Pharisee, the religious of the costs;" and then Martin v. Mackonochie newspaper, may not herald his name to the world; but in the calm, steady, fruitful fields of usefulness, he feeds the flocks of his heavenly Father on the hills of peace, in the sunlight of divine approval, and the gates of glory stand three times; but of course he came not. Lord ever open for him and his to enter into celestial joy.

One of the best and most to be envied men whom I reckon on the list of friends, is the pastor of a little flock, the rector of an Episcopal church in the rural districts not far from the of his ministry in the Province of Canterbury. great Babel of New York. Ten, twenty, thirty, now going on forty years, he has taught his people the road to heaven, while he has led the way. A gentleman, a scholar, a man of affairs, with talents and tastes to fill and adorn any station in the Church, he has declined all inducements to leave the charge of his youth, and now, as white hairs admonish him that he is no longer young, he rejoices in the work of a lifetime and waits to hear the Master say "come up higher." That is the joy set before him. The applause of crowds, the praise of the press, the distinction of fame, are lighter than the air compared with that eternal weight of glory which awaits the pastor who is wise in winning souls ; who feedeth the sheep, takes the lambs in his bosom, and at last, in the day of all days, presents himself to the Great Shepherd and Bishop of souls, saying "Here Lord am I and them whom Thou hast given me."

Funeral Discourses.

One bad sermon isn't an argument against the office of the pulpit, and one ill-timed funeral discourse may not be proof that the funeral address should be abolished. But there can be adjourned at 9 P M. no question that if it were we should get rid of much that is unlovely, incongruous, and often-

in all branches of study as they are in China, tary during the past five years. wherein are illustrated the true principles by which talent and wisdom are honored and re warded. literature, science, morals, and philosophy encouraged, and a nation's happiness and prosperity secured.

The avenues to station and power are open alike to all. There are no distinctions save those of education; none relative to nationality color, or previous condition of servitude. All are alike free to seek, and, if competent, to obtain, positions of honor, from that of petty magistrate of a village to Grand Imperial Secretary-an office second only to that of Emperor.

Few there are, it is true, who possess the fortitude to undergo the necessary educational training consequent to, and upon which depends, his sole hope of success. Of his studies there is no end. To diligence he must add patience, and to patience continuity, else will he fail to secure the coveted prize.-WONG CHIN FOO, in Harper's Magazine for July.

Diocesan Conventions.

Central New York.

The Diocesan Convention held its fifteenth annual session on June 12th. The Bishop in his address, reported 880 persons as having been confirmed by him during the year, being an excess of 76 over the year previous. He had also made six deacons, and ordained six deacons to the priest-hood. He had also received in due form to the sacred calling of deaconesses, two candidates; while three others had been suffered to withdraw honorably from the service.

Resolutions presented by the Rev. Dr. Gibson, endorsing the Bishop's words about the inspiration of the Bible, and saving that the Church encourages investigation, but not loose and unholy criticisms, were adopted.

At 71, after Evening Prayer, the Resolutions sent down from the General Convention of 1880, concerning the Ratification of the Book of Common Prayer, were adopted.

A resolution offered by the Rev. G. L. Bishop concerning the Clergy Retiring Fund Society, was referred to a committee of three laymen to report next year.

After prayer by the Bishop, the Convention

The elections were as follows: Deputies to General Convention.-Rev. Drs.

That portion of the Bishop's Address regarding his retirement from Dakota, was referred to a Committee, which presented the following appropriate Preamble and Resolutions, unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas, Our Right Reverend Father in God, the Right Rev. Robert H. Clarkson, D.D., LL. D., has signified his intention of resigning the Missionary Jurisdiction of Dakota, over which he has presided since A. D. 1865; and

Whereas, Our Right Reverend Father, by his uniform kindness and fatherly affection, by his great self-denial and unwearied labors for Christ and His Church in this Jurisdiction, has won the respect, the confidence and love of both the clergy and laity of the Church; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, the clergy and laity in Convocation assembled, desire to place on record the sincere and enduring sorrow we feel at the dissolution of the ties which so long have lovingly bound us together:

And it cannot be too much for us to hope that in the appointment of a successor, your mantle may fall upon one no less broad and catholic in his sympathies and labors, and that one as generous and thoughtful in the exercise of the apostolic office, shall be sent to rule over us in the Lord.

Truly, Right Reverend Father, we can say you have very truly fulfilled the injunction of your consecration's hour: "Be to the flock of Christ a shepherd, not a wolf; feed them, devour them not,'

In this hour of separation, we beg to offer and ask you to accept, as a slight memorial of our association together, a litany desk, to be placed in your cathedral now building at Omaha.

That our united and fervent prayers are offered up to the God of all mercies, that he will vouchsafe to our beloved father all temporal and spiritual blessings, and that eventually we may all meet above in the New Jerusalem, the city of our God, where there shall be no more parting, and where we may forever unite in singing the song of Moses and the Lamb.

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M. HOYT,

B. F. COOLEY.

J. M. WASHBURN.

The Rev. Dr. Hoyt was elected clerical, and Mr. J. W. Campbell, lay delegate to General Convention.

The Bishop appointed as Standing Committee, Rev. Dr. Harris, Rev. Mr. Cooley, the Hon. J L. Pennington, and the Hon. S. J. Hudson.

At the evening service, the Church was filled to overflowing, when the services of the Convention were brought to a close.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

An eloquent and able discourse was preached by the Rev. Dr. McNamara, President of Ne- missionary session of the Convention. A very ation was administered to six persons.

Wisconsin.

The 37th Annual Council of the Church in the Diocese of Wisconsin, was held in All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 19th and 20th. The opening service was at 10:30 A. M. of Tuesday. The clergy robed in the hall adjoining the Cathedral and entered missions the coming year. the church from the street door, preceded by the cross bearer and surpliced choir of the Cathedral. The processional was the Trinity hymn, No. 138 of the hymnal. The procession was very imposing, and particularly noticeable because of the appearance in it of a number of the venerable Priests of the diocese. There were the Rev. Dr. Adams, of Nashotah; the Rev. Dr. Ashley, of Milwaukee; the Rev. Howard B. St. George, Livermore, Chaplain of Kemper Hall, Kenosha; all past the age of three score and ten. There were others, whose white heads gave them a classed as among the veterans.

The sermon was by the Rev. Dr. Adams, and was as forcible as though he was twenty years younger. It is a cause for thankfulness, that Ellis, C. A. Booth and J. H. Williams. these aged servants of the Lord, whose names have been mentioned, have none of them lost a particle of the vigor that has characterized their entire ministerial life. By a vote of the Council Nichols, Charles Dewey and Charles Clement. Dr. Adams' sermon is to be printed in the Diocesan Calendar.

After the Holy Communion, the clergy retired called to order by the Bishop, and the customary committees on credentials, etc., were appointed. ture of the Annual Council always fully appre- Ohio. His text was from Gen. XXI: 15: "Old to various homes for dinner, and enables all to of the Convocation were held in the crypt of enjoy a social hour together.

from the customary elections, was the ratifying son was elected Secretary. of the new constitution adopted last year, and laid over, under the rules, for concurrence this consisting of the Rev. Dr. Spalding, Chairman; the Council just as it came from their hands, except some slight variation of phraseology.

The report of the Board of Missions shows what a vast missionary field Northern Wisconsin | intense desire that, from the cathedral and the is. The Church at large does not appreciate this. New railroads have opened to settlement grouped around it, there should go forth on all vast forests of pine and hard wood, and of min- sides, to the utmost bounds of the Jurisdiction, ing country. The population is more dense and the natural resources more abundant than any one of the Missionary Jurisdictions of the West. Yet, like all new countries, the Church cannot Churchly, and Catholic lines." be sustained in this vast field, without aid from the more favored centres. The elections resulted in the re-election of most of the old officers. The deputies chosen to General Convention, were as follows: The Rev. Drs. Adams and Ashley, and Rev. Messrs. Ten Broeck and vested, marched to the site of the proposed col-Pradt, and Messrs. Walter M. Wells, J. H. Rig- lege-building, where the rite was performed art, J. B. Doe, and Geo. H. Paul. A very pleasdays' session of the Council, was the presentadesigned by the Rev. Dr. John Henry Hopkins. who kindly undertook the entire supervision of its manufacture. That it is a very beautiful piece of workmanship and unique in design, the following description will testify: The jewels in the head of the staff, or crook. are, on each side, as follows, beginning immediately above the knop, which bears the names of Bishops: Moss agate, malachite, striped agate. red cornelian, lapis lazuli, white cornelian jasper, and smoky topaz. On the ridge of the back of the crook, are six small jewels, viz: jasper, white cornelian, lapis lazuli, moss agate, striped agate. and red cornelian. In the carved ebony ball, below the stones, are the same, beginning directly under the crook, and joining to the right. viz: Malachite, lapis lazuli, moss agate, red cornelian, smoky topaz, striped agate, white cornelian, and jasper. The names of Bishops on the knop, beginning just under the crock, are Gregory, of Rome; Augustine, of Canterbury; Parker, Reformed Archbishop of Canterbury: Moore, the consecrator of Bishop White; White, who consecrated Bishop Kemper; Kemper, first Bishop of Wisconsin; Armitage, second Bishop of Wisconsin: and Welles, third Bishop of Wisconsin. The greater part of the staff is oak. The Chi Rho and trefoils of the crook are of ebony, and so is the jewelled ball below, and the inlaid pan-els on which the names of the Bishops are cut and gilded. The upper joint of the staff, between the knop and the ball, is of satin wood. There is a little knotch runs all round, near its upper This is to support the vexillum, which is end. made of purple silk, about 12x18 inches in size, with a heavy gold fringe. In the centre are two W's embroidered, one in gold, the other in white, representing Wisconsin and Welles.

braska College, after which the Rite of Confirm- instructive and interesting paper on the mission work of this diocese, prepared for the Vermont Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, by Mrs. F. C. Smith, was by request read to the Convention. This and some missionary addresses so

In the evening of the first day was held the

aroused the interest of the Convention, that the deficiency of nearly \$400 was made up on the spot. The Convention voted, on the motion of Judge Redfield, to raise \$3,500 for diocesan

The revised Ratification of the Book of Common Prayer, as sent down by the General Convention, after a majority and minority report of the committee to which it was referred, and a full discussion, was not approved by the Convention.

On Wednesday evening a reception was held at the rectory, the good rector, Mr. Burgess and his wife, with the Bishop, receiving all with the of the Cathedral, Milwaukee; the Rev. Edward greatest cordiality. The genial hospitality of the St. Alban's Church people, was enjoyed and appreciated by all, but not fully measured until the Convention was invited to return there venerable appearance, but who are not yet to be next year, which invitation was gladly accepted. The elections resulted as follows:

> Standing Committee: Revs. J. Swett, D.D. A. H. Bailey, D.D., J. J. Bliss; Messrs. J. W

Deputies to General Convention: Revs. E. H. Randall, W. H. Collins, A. B. Flanders, F. C. Smith; Messrs. G. F. Edmunds, George

Colorado and Wyoming.

The Ninth Annual Convocation of this Misto the Cathedral Hall, when the Council was sionary Jurisdiction commenced its session on Wednesday, June 13th inst., under the presidency of the Bishop, in St. John's Church, A recess was taken for lunch at the clergy house, Denver. At 10.30 A. M., there was a Celebrawhich was elaborately served by a committee of tion of the Holy Eucharist, the sermon being ladies from the city parishes. This is one fea- preached by the Rev. A. R. Kieffer, of Warren, ciated by the members. It prevents a scattering wells digged out." The business proceedings the Cathedral. Fifteen clerical delegates an-Tno only question of real importance, aside swered to their names. The Rev. O. E. Osten-

In his Address, Bishop Spalding dwelt at considerable length upon the progress and needs of year. It was concurred in unanimously; and it his Jurisdiction, giving it as his judgment that is a cause for congratulation. A revision of the the time had come for the setting apart of Wyconstitution had become a necessity, and a com- oming, under the charge of another Bishop. mittee was appointed at the Council of 1881, The subjects of Education, Intemperance, and Sunday Schools, were discussed at some length Rev. Dr. Adams, Rev. Dr. Patker, and Rev. M. in an able and suggestive manner. The Bishop Lane, with three lay members. The committee rejoiced to have it in his power to make a satisdid their work well, and it has been adopted by tory and very encouraging report of his charge during the past year. He had transferred five clergymen to other dioceses, and had received nine. In conclusion, he declared it to be his institutions and works that are or may be streams of beautiful, inspiring influence. "Enough," he said, "has been done, to insure that the progress shall be on truly primitive,

The Bishop having concluded his address. and some routine business having been transacted, the ceremony of laving the Corner-Stone of Matthew Hall was proceeded with. At 5 o'clock, the clergy and choristers, all duly with the usual solemnities. A few very brief ing incident, occurring at the close of the first remarks were made by Dean Hart, and by the Chancellor, Judge W. F. Stone; after which, all tion on behalf of the clergy to the Bishop, of an adjourned again to the Cathedral, to listen to a elegant pastoral staff. The presentation was beautiful organ recital. At the second day's made by the Rev. Dr. Wright, and accepted by session of the Convocation, the committee on the Bishop in a felicitous speech. The staff was that part of the Bishop's address, which related to the erection of the Territory of Wyoming, into a separate Missionary Jurisdiction, reported in favor of the proposition. Dean Hart introduced the subject of Jarvis Hall school, which will be re-organized under the name of "The Cathedral School for Boys," and will be placed under the direct supervision of the Dean. A prosperous future seems to be well assured to it.

Calendar.

June, 1883.

3.	2d Sunday after Trinkty.	Green.
10.	3d Sunday after Trinity.	Green.
11.	St. Barnabas, Apostle.	Red.
17.	4th Sunday after Trinity.	Green.
24.	St. John the Baptist.	
	5th Sunday after Trinity.	White.
29.	St. Peter, Apostle.	Red.

The Ethics of Socialism. By the Rev. Charles Holland Kidder.

The word Socialism daily gains a wider currency as covering all those movements, which, under the names of Anarchism, Communism, Nihilism, etc., are agitating Europe. An attempt has recently been made to classify Socialists as "Bakouninists" (from Bakounin, the Russian agitator), who are anarchists, and "Marxist autoritaires," described as "less violent and influential." M. Gigot, ex-Prefect of Police of Paris, who (as reported by a correspondent) makes this classification, asserts that "the origin of all these movements is the old Internationale." All the recent manifestations of violence, dynamite conspiracies and assassinations, whether in the interests of oppressed tenantry in Ireland, or of anarchical agitation elsewhere, have their spring in the principles of Socialism. Though the "Marxist autoritaires" are deemed less violent than other Socialists. their self-control arises from policy rather than principle. The defective ethics of their system can be traced in the work of the deceased leader, from whose name is derived their designation. However limited may be the estimate of the number of his followers at the present day, Karl Marx was the Mohammed of Socialism, and his book, Das Kapital, is its Koran. That work, it is true, has been read by but few of the "proletarian" class, in whose interest it has been professedly written. Its language is that highly polished and intricate dialect in which the learned men of Germany, as Buckle remarks," address themselves, not to their country, but to each other." Its preface contains something hitherto unheard of in a German book-an apology for the possible unintelligibility of the volume's contents. | Its arguments, aiming at the rigorous methods of mathematical demonstration, require a well-trained mind to comprehend them in their entirety-a keen logician to detect and expose their sophistry. Yet, as the writings of Kant [and Fichte and Hegel have influenced thousands who have never read them, so this work, such as it is, has served as a copious arsenal for the leaders of the modern crusade, against the laws of meum and tuum. In fact, as Mr. Shandy asserted that "there is not an oath which is not to be found in Ernulphus," so now it can be said that there is not an argument in favor of Socialism, which cannot be found in the germ, or more often fully developed in the treatise of Karl Marx.

It is our present purpose to treat but a single phase of the ethics of the system of extinction of property, which the erudite Dr. Marx defended. To attain this purpose we need not go beyond the preface of Das Kapital, where the designs of the author are forcibly set forth, where the tendency of his views can be accurately traced. Here, at least, there is no lack of clearness. He admits that his materials have been drawn mainly from English sources, because they were abundant and easily accessible In comparison with the progress of "the acience of social statistics" in England, that 'in Germany and other countries of western contineutal Europe is "miserable." Yet even in the countries just named, the veil has been raised sufficiently to reveal the Medusa's head behind it. They would be terrified at their condition, if their governments and parliaments (as is done in England) periodically appointed committees of investigation; if these committees were armed with the same full powers, to inquire after and demand the truth, as are granted in England; if they could succeed in finding for this work, men as intelligent, as non-partisan, and as regardless of consequences as the English inspectors of manufactories, the medical gentlemen who prepare the Report on the Public Health, and the committees of investigation concerning the labor of women and chil dren, the condition of dwellings and food, etc. "Perseus used a cap of invisibility, ["nebelkappe," mist-cap] for the purpose of rursuing the terrible. We draw the mist-cap far down over our eyes and ears to blind ourselves, so that we can deny the existence of the terrible." Let it be remembered that for many years England had been the refuge of Karl Marx from political persecution; that, by his own confession above given, the English people have not drawn the blinding "mist-cap" over their eyes and ears, but have faced the difficulty, have grappled with the problem, have earnestly sought the cause and cure of evils, which all right minded people deplore; that the published results of these inquiries have furnished him Holy Spirit even more than the Son? with facts whereon to build his theories, while the miners of literary wealth in the library of the British Museum, have supplied the store of apt and recondite quotations, which adorn his scholarly page;-let these items of the account be remembered, and set off against them the following note of alarm: "Let no one deceive himself in this matter. As the American war for independence in the eighteenth century, gave the signal for the uprising of the middle class of Europe, so the American civil war of the nineteenth century has given the signal for the uprising of the working-class of Europe. In England the process of revolution is palpable. When it reaches a certain point it must recoil upon the continent. There it will display its activity in shapes more 'brutal or more humane, in proportion to the degree of development of the working class.' of the tri-personality of God?

Such utterances coming from the man whose active brain and power of organization contributed largely to the consolidation of the tradeunions into the Internationale,-coming in the preface of such a work as Das Kapital,-are at once a warning of and a signal for the social and political convulsion of which they treat. They were delivered in 1867. Thus far, the danger which they threaten has, in the United Kingdom, at least, been happily averted, unless the Dublin murders and the London Dynamite explosion be deemed facts to the contrary of this assertion. The "certain point" was reached first in France rather than in England, but the judicious use of the mitrailleuse not only stemmed the tide at Paris, but prevented the recoil which Karl Marx avowedly hoped for, and would, doubtless, have viewed with sincere satisfaction. Yet the ethical lesson remains. In anticipation the Arch-Socialist was standing in the land which had generously afforded him a shelter and a home, looking with exultation at the wreck of proprietary matter, and the crash of financial worlds. Under the protection of the British flag, and in the very heart of England's capital, he could contrive the downfall of her social and political system. Such are the tendencies of Socialism, and to this picture we would call the attention of the thousands who, though born under other skies, have found a welcome and a residence in the great republic.

It is said that there are savage nations so destitute of grateful feelings, that their languages contain no word for gratitude. For admission to citizenship in such communities, no process of naturalization ought to have been required of Karl Marx, calmly planning and prophesying revolution in England, or of Dennis Kearney, swearing in the land of his adoption that his party "must win, though the lurid flames of fire shall lick the midnight sky."

Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Consistency in Ritual Acts.

All who love truth should love consistency. For, if truth is an agreement between a fact and its statement in words, consistency is agreement between different statements of the same person, or between his statements of his belief or otherwise, and his outward acts. In this latter sense we all may be, as certainly we all should be, consistent in our ritual acts in Divine Ser-

The beauty of consistency, as of truthfulness in any form, is so self-evident, needing not for its support the citation of the familiar proverb, that it seems reasonable to believe, of all honorable and fair minded Christian men and wois called to any shortcomings of this nature, they will willingly apply the remedy.

Let us examine, with a little careful thought, how this principle may be applied in this Trinity season of the Church's year.

1. When a sermon is delivered it is usual among us for the preacher to close his discourse with what we term the ascription-a sentence proffering honor and glory to the three Divine Persons in God. It is usual, and a beautiful custom, at this ascription that every head be to whom this reference is made are those who bowed in reverent awe before the names which meet an acquaintance with remarks of this naare for us the last and highest revelation of the Infinite, Eternal and Incomprehensible.

But why did many of these same devout people, now reverently bending, fail to make the same physical act of devotion at the utterance, shortly before the psalter, of an ascription of all kindred remarks, and who would seek to worship to God in the same ineffable names of convince the world that nothing should be said the Holy Trinity, made in the slightly short er form called the Gloria? And why, also, when the same Gloria was sung: whereby, as some one quaintly remarks, to make the m so. This is a fact vouched for by the Jewish psalms are turned into Christian physicians of note. hymns?

The Mousehold.

Among the few plants that will grow and flow-er well in the shade of trees, are primroses, pansies and polyanthuses.

Be at least as polite to father, mother, child, as to others; for they are more important to you than any other.—Rechefoucauld.

Children's bibs are made of the oblong momie cloth towels with borders. These are cut out to fit the neck, and the front may be ornamented with some of the many prevailing scenes out of child life, in outline stitch.

The following is said to be a remedy for the rose-bug: Fill a medium-sized sprinkling-pail with water, and add three or four spoonsful of hellebore, and two spoonsful of kerosene. Stir frequently. Sprinkle the rose bushes with it as oon as the insects begin their work.

For pincushions in daily use the hem stitched and fringed doyleys of momie cloth, either white or grey, embroidered in out-line stitch in English silks or crewels, are used. - These designs are usually humorous. The desirability of such covers, lies, of course, in the fact that they can be often washed.

Success with house plants depends largely upon keeping them clean and free from dust. Give them a thorough washing in warm water. Plants that are kept in a healthy growing condition are not as apt to be assailed by insects. Do not let the atmosphere of the room get too dry, but a cold dampness is to be avoided

According to Dr. F. L, Oswald, fat is the best lung-food, and among all fat-containing substances, fresh, sweet cream is about the best and salt pork the worst. Consumptives should avoid all scorbutific articles of diet, salt meats, pickles, indigestible made dishes, rancid fat, pungent spices, cheese, and all kinds of intoxicating liquors.

Do not when the baby wakes take him up at once; it is sometimes so convenient to have him lie contentedly down while awake, that however much you may wish to take him the moment he opens his eyes, do not always do so. Another point to note is expressed by George Eliot when she says,"It is not loud tones and mouthingness that make a woman's force;" no mother should govern her children by rude and angry threatenings; how can these fail to provoke the same spirit? "Your voice sounded so gentle, mamma, that I was ashamed not to mind," a child said to his mother in confidence after being rebuked for wrong doing.

Observations made by M. Rafford, a member of the Society of Horticulture at Limoges, show that a castor oil plant (Ricimus Communis,) having been placed in a room infested with flies, they disappeared as by enchantment. Wishing to ascertain the cause, he soon found under the castor oil plant a number of dead flies, while a large number of bodies remained clinging to the under surface of the beans. It would therefore appear that the beans of the castor-oil plant give out an essential oil or some toxic principle which possesses strong insecticide qualities. Castor-oil plants are in France very much used as ornamental plants in rooms and they resist well, variations of atmosphere and temperature. men, that if they violate consistency it is from As the castor-oil plant is much cultivated in many oversight, not intent; and that, if their attention gardens, the Journal of Agriculture points out that it would be worth while to try decoctions of the leaves to destroy the green flies and other insects which in summer are so destructive to plants and fruit trees. The plant is also common enough in this country, and readers can therefore readily test the accuracy of these French reports.

À .

There are people of culture and of thought who felt that Carlyle was extravagant when he spoke of the millions of English people as "maistly fules," but there are circumstances in which one feels like agreeing with him heartily, even if it must be done in secret. The people ure: "How miserable you are looking this spring. You are not at all well, are you?" or if not in so blunt a fashion, they ask, in a sort of tender and deprecating fashion, "Are you well? You don't look so." I wish that some one who is looking for a mission, would espouse the cause of the weak and nervous people who resent these and bout health or appears uning good can be said. It does harm sometimes as real as it would be to give one a terrible blow or injury. To tell some people that they look ill is WHEN TO BE IDLE .- There are undoubtedly seasons and periods when it is wise to wait; 2. Again, Churchmen seldom meet for Di- when it is not worth while to commence any un-vine Service without pronouncing aloud one of dertaking, great or small. There are studies the symbols of the Christian faith. Now this which it is not worth a man's while to take up. faith is in God in three Persons, of Whom we For the book that is read at dinner-time or in are distinctly taught to believe "the glory equal, t e street, or a language that is learned in recurring spare moments, is very apt to be half done, except by the occasonal few, who really have strength of mind and body sufficient for such achievements. As a usual thing, there is more loss than gain in such a habit, and both converment of labor, pen, pencil or needle, at times when other people are content to seem unemployed, and are only busy in being agreeable. All such acts come under the same category of virtue with the housewife's economy of time, which made her sit up in bed to knit stockings in the dark, or re-thread her needle at the infinite expense of time and eyesight to save an worth using in any definite way.-M. A. Barr.

Vermont.

The Annual Convention was held in St. Luke's Church, St. Albans, on the 13th and 14th of June. It organized by re-electing unanimously its faithful Secretary, Thomas H. Canfield. The treasurer, Mr. E. Temple, was also re-elected unanimously. Mr. E. P. Gilson was elected one of the trustees of the diocese, to serve for seven years.

The amount of the Aged and Infirm Clergy Fund, was reported as \$6,732.75. That of the Alonzo Jackman Widows and Orphans of Clergy Fund, as \$2,434.89. The Parochial Fund as \$1,269.40.

The Bishop made the following appointments: Standing Committee: The Revs. W. F. Sorenson and C. H. Marshall, and Messrs. E. J. Swords and James B. Ross.

The election of Delegates to General Con vention, resulted as follows: the Rev. C. H. Marshall and Mr. C. D. Cobb.

The next meeting of the Convocation is to be held in St. Peter's Church, Pueblo.

An old hat of Herr Wagner's has lately been made the subject of a long legal document. Not long before his death the great musician bought a new hat in Venice, and put it on at once, leaving his shabby old headgear behind on the counter. With a keen eve to business, the hatter kept the old hat, which was of white felt, and the usual broad-brimmed shape often seen in Wagner's portraits, and he has now sold it for a handsome price to a devoted Wagnerian. The purchaser was determined that there should be no doubt of the relic's authenticity, and obliged the hatter to give a full account of Herr Wagner's visit and purchase before a lawyer, the deposition being duly signed, attested by witnesses. and carefully handed over to the lawyer's keeping.

A German scientist says that sound is always accompanied by a sensation of color; for instance "a melody played on a tenor sexophone is yellow, on a clarionet red, on a piano blue." This may explain why people who live next door to a piano-practising school girl always feel so blue when she begins her day's exercises. -Philadelphia News.

It often discourages the most ardent philanthropist to find so many in need of help, whom it is impossible to help.—Marie Eschenbach.

2. Again, Churchmen seldom meet for Dithe majesty co-eternal."

But in our recitation of either form of the Creed when the second of these co-equal Persons is named, again is reverence shown in the 'outward gesture and act." But no such gesture sation and manners suffer when there is a trick or act marks our equal adoration of the Eternal of thinking it worth while to pull out some imple-Father, termed by the early Church, the "Fountain of Deity," nor is it shown at the name of "the Lord and Life-Giver."

Of course, we are all familiar with the reasons given for this special worship of Christ-certain glowing words of St. Paul, "every knee shall bow," and the historic reason, the dishonor done to our Lord in the Arian heresy of the fourth century, which led good Catholics to the act of worship at His Name. While St. Paul's words worship at His Name. While St. Paul's words seem to the writer too plainly a prediction of tery when a man knows how to use time, and Christ's spiritual dominion to be meant of a has the sense to recognize when time is not ritual act, let us admit the full force of the second reason, the dishonor of the Arian heresy.

Why, then, having this heersy in mind, does it not occur to our people that the Arian doc-trine about God, and more especially its worse successor, modern Unitarianism, dishonors the

For if, respecting the Son, that doctrine is de grading, respecting the Spirit it is atheistic.

Therefore, if we ought, because of Arianism, to bow at mention of the second Person, we ought because of worse heresy, to bow at mention of the third, also.

And while commending the reverent spirit which leads to the devout act at the mention of God made Man, in the wonderful mystery of the and beard, in order to keep open the hair tubes, Incarnation, let us feel and show even greater reverence and abasement both of soul and body at the mention, in the Gloria, the ascription. the doxology, the invocation at baptism, of the most sublime doctrine of Christian Faith.

prejudices and to teach to their people, and especially the young, a greater uniformity of ritual, suited to the unity of their common faith. And especially should they promote a ritual consistent with a faith which, for man's salvation, requires before all things that he hold the doctrine disease, the care of the phyisician .- Medical HILLS.

DR. SHOEMAKER ON HATS AND HAIR .--- The stiff hats, so extensively worn by men, produce more or less injury. Premature baldness most frequently first attacks that part of the head where pressure is made by the hat.

As regards the head-covering of women, the fashions have been for several years favorable to a proper form. The bonnet and hat have become quite small, and cover but little of the head. This beneficial condition, however, is in part counterbalanced by the weight of false curls, etc, with which women dress their heads. Ablution with soap and water should be performed once or twice a week at least, particularly to the head so that they may take in oxygen, give out carbon carry on their nutrition, and maintain the hairs in a fine polished and healthy condition.

It is injurious to both men and women to go into the surf having some wasting of the hair. Few of our lay people reason out these things for themselves. Therefore, ought the clergy to work patiently for the removal of mere baseless scalp; on the contrary, it often excites irritation scalp; on the contrary, it often excites irritation and general thinning. In conclusion, if the hair becomes altered in

texture, or falls out gradually or suddenly or changes in color, a disease of the hair, and perhaps the constitution, now needs, as in any other and Surgical Reporter.

BY REV. J. M. NEALE, D. D.

It was the great Festival of Here at Argos, and crowds were pressing towards the favorite temple of the goddess. They passed along the green lane and the rocky steep. They hurried from the vinecovered cottage, and the lordlier house of the aristocrat. The victims were urged on to the altar, and the pomp was about to begin. Only the priestess of the goddess was not there. The custom was that she should be drawn in pomp from her own house to the temple; the car stood by the door, but the oxen were afield, and could not be found. The crowd grew impatient; the nobles murmured; and the poorer sort whispered to each other; and still Cydippe came not.

Then said Clobis, her eldest son, to his brother Biton; "Let us yoke ourselves to the car, and draw our mother to the temple. To her we shall perform the part of good sons; to the goddess, of faithful worshippers." Each laid aside his pallium, and seized the drawing rope; and their mother mounted the car. A long and weary way it was; for there were forty-five stadia to pass, and the car was heavy, and the roads were rough and steep. The crowd divided to let the brothers pass, and everywhere voices were heard in their praise; how they thought nothing of labor, and considered no office too low or mean, so they might honor their mother, and do reverence to the goddess. Clydippe's heart was full of joy, as she looked down upon her toiling sons, for she knew that she was the envy of all the mothers of Argos, and that the goddess was honored in her servant.

And when they came to the temple, that glittered with gold and marble, Clydippe alighted from the car, and performed the accustomed rites. And when the sacrifice was over, and the people were preparing for the feast, she approached the image of the goddess, and knelt before her in prayer. "Goddess," she said, "thou art honored in hollow Argos, to whom a thousand victims bleed in thy beloved Samos,-thou seest the honor that Cleobis and Biton, my two sons, have shown me; thou knowest that, honoring me, they have also honored thee. Grant them in return for this,-if ever I have offered acceptably at thy shrine, grant them the greatest good that can befall mortal man."

Thus she spoke; and white-armed Here heard her supplication. And a sweet perfume as of incense filled the temple, and the priestess knew that her prayer was accomplished. The crowd spake of her rebe accomplished.

and .the song and the dance abounded. They offered to the goddess the marrow time, and now have property worth conand the fat, and poured forth the dark-faced wine; and the sun set, and all ways were the rent is \$20 per month, and \$200 stock shaded. Then the multitude departed to in a building and loan association. They their homes, but Cleobis and Biton slept have educated themselves the meanwhile, in the temple.

When the morning was come forth from the east leading out the holy day,

his hat, the latter had obtained a command- nivorous birds, devour vast numbers of ing lead before it blew bump up against the young snakes. The hedgehog, weasel, gate-post of a stable-yard. Now was the ichneumon, rat, peccary, badger, hog, professors's opportunity, for the hat was goat, and an immense number of birds one-was taking an afternoon stroll just devouring and herbivorous lesser creatures. inside the yard, and, with that perversity Thus beautifully is the balance of nature which has caused black hens to be regard- maintained." ed by the superstitious of all ages as birds of evil omen, was so frightened by the noise the hat made knocking against the wooden gate that she scuttled out into the street As soon as she got into the street, the confusion of finding herself among so many people sent her in a flurry of dust and feathers-for hens always run the wrong wayout into the road. Once in the road, she met the professor, and immediately concluding (in spite of his clerical attire) that he was there to hunt her, away she went down the road in front of him. Nor was her surmise as to his intentions so ill-foun- mility, the devotional spirit, the trials and ded as is common with the panics of hens, for the professor is terribly short-sighted, and what with the dust and the heat and the excitement of the chase, he never detected the fraud that was being palmed off hat. ity. So down the High street, with a stately throng of fashionable folk all agape on either hand, went this worse than Gildust, and the professor's bald head went flashing in the sun, the undergraduates Origen.' bent out of their windows on each side of the road and cheered pursuer and pursued, and laid long odds upon the hen. And in all probability the professor would have hunted that hen till sun-down had not a carriage come up the road to meet them, when to his horror he saw his hat-his

Four Georgia Boys.

hens.

These four started, a few years ago, selling newspapers. They made ten cents apiece the first morning they went to work, and for two winters thereafter they went barefooted, through the snow and sleet in quest, and marvelled what the best thing the freezing dawn, on their morning rounds. for man might be. Some said riches, some From the very first they saved a certain perpleasure, some fame. Thus they erred, centage of their earnings, which they wisefor they knew not the things that should ly invested in Atlanta real estate. The e accomplished. All day then they feasted in the temple, and the youngest 12. They have supported an invalid father and their mother all the siderably over \$5,000, houses from which remaining from school this year in order that they might work the harder, and build gists. a home for their parents that is to have a

they sought the brothers where they slept, for they were asleep overlong. They called them by name; they tried to raise them up; but they slept the distribution for the state of the state them up: but they slept the sleep from | "Constitution" office, and one of them is

now assistant mailing clerk. Their net "And thus," as the philosopher Solon savings from their sales and salaries, exclusive of their rents, have been \$20 per week for this year. Next year they can do better, and by the time the oldest of the broters is of age they ought to have a comfortable little fortune. What these boys have done, other boys can do. The whole secret is steadiness, sobriety, industry, and economy. There are few lessons more important for boys than that the smallest amount-no matter how little it may be-will make a great fortune, if it is only saved and invested, and that the smallest income-no matter how smallwill make a man independent, if he will only live inside of it and compound his surplus. If these boys will only keep cleanly hearts, and genial souls, and broad, hearty impulses, they will not only be rich, but useful men.-Atlanta Constitution.

The story of Cleobis and Biton. in figure; so, instead of his having caught smaller mammalia, which, with many carlying dead beat up against the gate. But keep snakes within due limits, while the it so chanced that a solitary hen—a black latter perform their part among the grain-

The Catacombs.

The catacombs represent the subterranean Christianity of the ante-Nicene age. They reveal the Christian life in the face of death and eternity. Their vast extent, their solomn darkness, their labyrinthine mystery, their rude epitaphs, pictures and sculptures, their relics of handicraft worship and martyrdom, give us a lively, and impressive idea of the social and domestic condition, the poverty and husufferings, the faith and hope, of Christians from the death of the apostles to the conversion of Constantine. A modern visitor descending alive into this region of the dead, receives the same impression as St. Jerome, upon him, but started off after the hen as more than fifteen centuries ago; he is blithely as he had heretofore hunted his overawed by the solemn darkness, the ter-But though a hat is hard to catch a rible silence, and the sacred associations; hen is worse; and any healthy fowl nomine only the darkness is deeper, and the tombs digna can easily outrun a doctor of divin- are emptied of their treasures. "He who is thoroughly steeped in the imagery of the catacombs," says Dean Stanley, "will be nearer to the thoughts of the early church pin race; and while the hen kicked up the than he who has learned by heart the most elaborate treatise even of Tertullian or of

How TO BE NOBODY .- It is easy to be nobody, and we will tell you how to do it. Perry Davis' Pain-Killer Go to the drinking-saloon to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now-only a little beer or some other drink. Meantime play dominoes, checkers, or well-behaved clerical hat, that had sat something else to kill time, so that you will quietly on his head every Sunday for the be sure not to read any useful books. If ast two months-take wings and fly you read anything, let it be the dime novel clucking over the crowded sidewalk to of the day. Thus go on, keeping your settle on a wall. And to this day the professor hates the man who talks to him of yourself playing time killing games, and in a few years you will be nobody, unless you turn out a drunkard or a professional gambler, either of which is worse than nobody. There are any number of young men hanging about saloons just ready to graduate and be nobodies.-Watchman.

A TOTAL ECLIPSE of all other medicines by Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is approaching. Unrivalied in billous disorders, impure blood, and consumption, which is scrofulous disease of the lungs,

In no other medicinal preparation have the results of the most intelligent study and scientific inquiry been so steadily and progressively utilized as in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leas the list of a truly sci-entific preparation for all blood diseases.

Mrs. Cole, of Windham, N. H., declares that her life was saved by Hood's Sarsaparilla. She had 57 terrible scrofulous sores.

People who desire to preserve their health should be exceedingly careful about their diet at this season, and at no time should they be without a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer. It is used externally and internally.

GET THE ORIGINAL. Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—the original "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and bilious head-ache, sour stomach, and bilious attacks. By drug-

"I'd rather have it than a Gov't bond," in times of sickness, N. K. Brown's Ess. Jamaica Ginger.

Ayer's Ague Cure is warranted to cure all malarial disorders, when the directions are faithfully followed. I wo boxes of Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamo mile Pills cured me of neuralgia, when the doctors couldn't." Clifford Shand, Windsor, Nova Scotia. Young men or middle aged ones, suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispen-sary Dime Series of books. Address World's Dis-pensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.



for comestic use." Rex Magnus is safe, tasteless, pure, and Prof. Johnson adds in his report: I should anticipate no ill results from its use and consider it no more

&c., and the following is the pith of his report, leav-

&c., and the following is the pith of his report, leav-ing out the details: THIRTY-FIVE DAYS TRIAL. "My test of 35 days in daily mean temperature of 70°, on meats, cream, &c., bought in open market have certainly been severe and I am satisfied that the different brands of Rex Magnus, the Humiston Food Preservative, with which I have experimented, have accomplished all claimed for them. So far as I have yet learned, they are the only preparations that are effective, and at the same time practicable, for domestic use."

which there is no awakenin

said to Croesus, king of Lydia, "the god manifested in these brothers, that the state of death was better for a man than that of life."

A Doctor of Divinity's Hen-Hunt.

One of the leading professors in Oxford hates to have the subject of hens mentioned in his presence-especially black hens; and the reason of it is this: It was on a fine Sunday afternoon in summer, a good many years ago, that the professor in question-who is a doctor of divinity, and who even then was one of the best-known figures in the university, enjoying a reputation for prodigious erudition-was sunning himself in the High street. Now the High street in Oxford on a fine Sunday afternoon towards the end of the summer term, when the town is filled with visitors who have come up to see commemoration, is one of the most crowded and fashionable thoroughfares to be found in all England; and as the doctor treaded his way through the well-dressed throng his dignified air bespoke a consciousness of uncommon merit not un-recognized by the world, great a man in so goodly a company. It so chanced, however, that a rampant gust of wind—which Æolus ought never to haze allowed to roam about on such a sunny day—came romping up the street, stirring up whirls of dust and fluttering the ladies? ribbons as it came; and, whether it was the conspicuous gloss upon the professor's hat that caught the wind's eye (for the wind has an eye, or how could mariners sail in it?)or whether it was the baldness of the professor's head made his hat slide off more easily, is uncertain, but certain it is that his was the only hat that blew off in all the crowd. Naturally the professor went on after the hat; but. every one knows what a lot of trouble Mr. Pickwick had to catch his hat when it blew off, and with all his erudition, the professor was not unlike Mr. Pickwick

when it blew off, and with all his erudition, places of the lesser vermin, they them-the professor was not unlike Mr. Pickwick selves supply food for a number of the

What is the Use of Snakes?

C. C. Hopey, in his very interesting work on "Snakes," writes of their usefulness as follows:

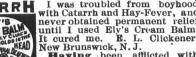
"Persons who dislike snakes continually ask, 'What is the use of them?' That they while his face shone with a mixture of are not without a use will, I hope, appear pride and benevolence such as became so in the course of this work, were it neces-

"Dr. Benson's Skin Cure cured my skin disesse. C. B. mcDonald, Plantersville, Ala. \$1., druggists.

PURIFY THE BLOOD.

THE marvelous results of Hood's Sarsapavilla upon all humors and low conditions of the blood prove it the best BLOOD MEDICINE. Such has been the success of this article that nearly every family neighborhoods have been the same time. It PURI-, and enriches the blood, sia, biliousness, and all the stomach caused by a debilitated condisystem occasioned or physical care are labor or dissipation. It ula and all foul humors, and renovates the whole peculiar point in Hood's la is that it creates an ap-builds up and strengthens the eradicates Scrof and restores system. A Sarsaparilbuilds up and strengthens the petite and

petite and builds up and strengthens the system, and proves invaluable as a protection from diseases that originate in changes of the seasons, of climate and of life. Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co.: Gentlemen-It affords me much pleasure to recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. My health has been such that for some years past I have been obliged to take a tonic of some kind in the spring, and have never found anything that hit my wants ak your Sarsaparilla. It tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over. Respectifully yours, J. P. Thomer son Lowell, Mass., Register of Deeds, Middlesex Co. Sold by druggists. Price § 1 a bottle, or six for §5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.



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 make most money with us. Terms, 50 fine assorted cards, with your name, etc., for 10 cts. Name paper GEO. RICHMOND, Northfield, V.
 Med cases before and after cure, mailed for 10c.

 24
 Japanese napkins, 20x20, assorted colors and border, 25c. by mail. G.W. Lake, 74 Pine-st, N.Y.

humors, enriches and strengthens the blood, re-moves all traces of mercurial treatment, and proves itself a complete master of all scrofulo"

A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. A Recent Cure of Scrofulous Sores. "Some months ago," was troubled with scrofu-lous sores (ulcers) on my legs. The limbs were badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores dis-charged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy I tried falled, until I used AYER'S SARSAPARILA, of which I have now taken three bottles, with the result that the sores are healed, and my general health greatly improved. I feel very grateful for the good your medicine has done me. Yours respectfully, MES. ANN O'BRIAN." MSS. SARSAPARILA." MYER'S SARSAPARILAS. Stimulates and regulates the action of the digest-

stimulates and regulates the action of the digest-ive and assimilative organs, renews and strength-ens the vital forces, and speedily cures *Rheumaic tism*, *Catarrh*, *Neuralija*, *Rheumaic Gout*, *General Debility* and all diseases arising from an impover-ished or corrupted condition of the blood and a weakened vitality. It is incomparably the cheapest blood medicine, on account of its concentrated strength and great power over disease. PREPARED BY Dr. L.C. AVER & CO. Lowall Mass

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists ; price \$1, six bottles for \$5.

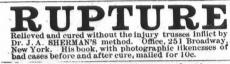


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satisfaction."--I.T. Baker, M.D., Burksville, Ky. Highly beneficial to nursing mothers as a drink. Price 40 and 75 c. All Druggists. Book sent free. HORLICK'S FOOD CO., Racine, Wis. USE HORLICK'S DRY EXTRACT OF MALT.



barmful than common s 'lt." KEEPS THIRTY TO FIFTY-NINE DAYS. Edward Burnett's Deerfoot Farm cream has been sent to Europe to different responsible people who report that from thirty to fifty-nine days after it was treated with "Rex" in Boston it was eaten in Eng-land, Italy and Switzerland sweet and perfect! Six jars were consecutively opened ard used by Joshua Blake, Esq., of Boston, on a recent trip to the Medit-erranean, in the steamer Archimide of the Florio line of Italian steamers, and the last was as good as the first.

the first. HOW TO DO IT. The special brand of Rex Magnus adapted for the preservation of cream is called "Pearl." This brand is made very concentrated in order to do what it claims. It is advisable to use mik to disolve it in, as this increases the quantity of cream, which has a slight tendency to thicken. If kept over ten days a half pint of fresh milk may be added to each quart of cream, before putting on the table. If a slight mod should appear it will do no harm. It will do all that is claimed for it, and a trial will prove this statement. HOW TO GET IT.

that is claimed for it, and a trial will prove this statement. HOW TO GET IT. A trifling expenditure on your part will establish this fact to your entire satisfaction. You do not have to buy a county right, nor a costly recipe; we sell neither the one nor the other SAMPLES MAILED POSTPAID. We do offer, however, to supply you—in case your grocer, druggist or general store keeper hasn't it on hand-to mail a sample pound box of the "Pearl" brand of Rex Magnus, which is prepared especially for cream, on receipt of the price, \$1.—or of the "Snow Flake" brand, for milk, &c., on receipt of fifty ots. The other brands are, "Viandine," for preserving meats, poultry and game, 50 ets., per lb.; "Ocean Wave," for preserving oysters, lobsters. &c. 50 ets. per lb.; "Queen," for preserving eggs, \$1.00 per lb., "Aqua Vitae," for keeping fluid extracts, &c., \$1.00 per lb. Samples mailed on receipt of price, except Aqua-Vitae which is put up in bottles. WILL BRING GOOD PROFITS! The popular favor and acceptance which will doublese follow, this great food preservative. are

WILL BRING GOOD PHOFITS! The popular favor and acceptance which will doubtless follow this great food preservative, are subjects entitled to receive serious contemplation and investigation, as the keeping of cream and milk for long shipment is a matter, wherein a large profit can be made. Where others fail this succeeds. Men-tion this paper and address THE HUMISTON FOOD PRESERVING CO., 72 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS WANTED for our new Religious book, the greatest success of the year. Send for illustrated circular if you want to make money. FORSHEE & MCMAKIN

The Libing Church.

Chicago, June 30, A. D. 1883.

Entered at the Chicago P. O. as second-class mail matter.

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Notices of Deaths, free; Business Notices, two cents word; Obituaries, Appeals, Acknowledgements, Marriage Mc., one cent a word. All notices must be prepaid. THE LIVING CHURCH CO. 162 Washington St.

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

The number on the address tag indicates the number to which a subscription is paid. Subscribers will please notice their number and remit accordingly. The number of each week's issue is to be found on the right hand corner of the first page, under the title. The change of number on the mailing tag is a sufficient receipt The number is always changed the week following the renewal of subscription.

All letters, on editorial or other business of the LIVING CHURCH, should be addressed to the LIVING CHURCH COMnot to any member of the staff.

Independence Day.

There is one day in the year when Amer icans pretty generally feel a thrill of patriotism, and make some sign of national life. Perhaps even this is due to the irrepressible instinct of the boys for mischief least susceptible to enthusiasm of all the greatly to his credit "that he is an Englishof what it is to him. He seems to consid- ships tact. er the country indebted to him, not that he owes anything to his country.

In fact, it is to be feared, that with our migratory habits, our mixed population, and our money-getting mania, the sentiments of home and country have not taken root among us as they ought. Our geographical position has shielded us from rivalry and interference of foreign powers, so that we have not been obliged to band together for defence; our vast extent of territory, embacing nearly every clime, and extending over half the longitude of the habitable world, has made our interests so large and varied, and our associations so complex, that local prejudice and pride have not, to a great extent, prevailed; and large accessions from all the great nations of the world have prevented the close and compact nationalism which characterizes the countries of the old world.

and independent as the nation it guards, holding up the law and worship of the living Lord with a zeal that is according to knowledge.

July as a celebration of the birthday of a their account, are illiberal. They reprenation that has been called by the Lord of sent the great body of Christian believers Hosts to greatness and power. We hail it as a hard merciless class, who think that as the one day that stirs the hearts of the God cares for them only, and that the people to patriotic impulse, and leads them vast majority of other men were predesto forget themselves and their business, and to remember that they have a country and a history.

The observance of St. John Baptist's Day ought to remind us of the type of men that God has most honored and always called when He has had some work to be done, the doing of which required the very highest type of man. Very significant, very sad, too, has been their reception from the first until now. In a sort they PANY, 162 Washington St., Chicago, and have, for a day, been hailed and applauded and then beheaded. The Elijahs, the Savonarolas, have never yet dwelt in king's houses. Their courage may be admired. They may have their day of honor, but it is generally a brief one. They are not wanted-for long. Their reception is a judgment, a test of their generation. A day that demands what it calls tact rather and their predilections for gunpowder and than manliness, is never one much to be ad-Bedlam. Whatever it may be that stirs mired. The reed type of man has ever been us up, we ought thankfully to accept and most in demand. The reed is not strong encourage it, for we are, as a people, the but it is graceful. It turns the way of the wind. It is susceptible to the slightest people of the world. The Briton is suppos- breeze. It does not know how to resist. ed to be the most undemonstrative creature It does know how to yield. Had on the face of the globe; but he goes around Savonarola been of that sort, he would the world singing "Britannia rules the never have said to the Pope, when offered waves," and maintains everywhere that it is a red hat if only he would hold his peace, -"I want no red hat, nor mitre great or man!" The German is reputed phlegmatic, small. I wish only what has ever been the type of stolidity; but he never forgete given the saints-Death. If I wanted dig-"Fatherland" in any clime or country, nity I should not now be wearing this tatnor ceases to hurrah and shout for Deutsch- tered cloak. No, I will lay down my life land. But there is a good deal of Indian for my duty." What is it that in our day, reticence and nonchalance about the aver- the "pulpit committee" in search of a age American. He is a cosmopolitan, and preacher goes "out for to see?" Is it not has a sense of belonging to the whole generally the reed type of man, the man of world, or that the whole world belongs to soft speech and soft-clothing, such as are him. He boasts of his country when found in king's houses? Whatever else it abroad, but rather of what it can do, than may be, that is never a great day that wor-

> Much has been said and written about the majestic bridge that has made New York and Brooklyn one; but we doubt if to the minds of many the magnificence and grandeur of the work have been fully re vealed. It is not a matter of local interest only. It should be the pride and glory of the nation. It is an achievement of which the Anglo-Saxon race may well be proud. There is needed no knowledge of the details of the construction, of the difficulties encountered, of the cost, of the sacrifice of life and health incurred in the work. There it stands in graceful and triumphant majesty, above the ebb and flow of tide and commerce, above the topmasts of entering and outgoing ships, above the loftiest roofs, and towers of enterprising trade and adventurous art; and he who runs may read the power and genius of the people who planned and made it. It is a monumental work, worthy of the greatest century of human progress. It challenges the admiration of the world. It is a triumph of peace, in comparison with which all martial achievements ared warfed. To the accomplishment of this last wonder of the world nearly all the arts and ingenuity of modern civilization have contributed All that has been learned in the construction of railroads, the making of machinery, the tunnelling of mountains and lakes, the building of cities, the controlling of the forces of nature, has been utilized in rearing these stupendous towers, and hanging this enormous net-work of tempered steel. The result is a victory such as history has not before recorded.

Niagara Falls.

That class of men who arrogate to themselves the title of "Liberal Christians," evidence to men their liberality in gulf of endless torments. As a matter of

bad, not a single word." "But" it is said, anything about them. If a man comes to tined to a brief life of sin and sorrow here, and to the everlasting flames and torments hereafter. It has been asserted in a recent sermon, that Christians generally believe in the Apostle's Creed?" If he says he must come to the rescue, or her educationthat all the pagan world have been, for does, that settles the question so far as al work will be hopelessly crippled. It will all time, pouring by millions over the confines of earth into the regions of to him about the heathen, not one word. Who then can say what he believes as to eternal torment; that, as the masses of water have, for many thousands of years, been pouring over the walls of Niagara into the deep gulf, so have men women and children been rushing over the border of this life, to be received into an awful gulf."

ly general institution of the Province of building be finished? Illinois was burned, with all its contents. According to this Sunday lecturer, a The families of the Rector and Chaplain, doctor of divinity, in a recent sermon, held that without counting the myriad a large corps of teachers, sixteen engaged To Bishop Whitehouse as trustee was transheathen lost before Christ, there have been in domestic service, and nearly a hundred ferred all the stock of the Knoxville Comsome twenty millions of them passing to pupils lost everything. Not even a trunk pany which had been known as the Ewing perdition each year during the eighteen of clothing was saved, and it was only by Female University. On the division of Christian centuries. Well, what if he the kindness of neighbors that the chil- the diocese the stock was about equally did say it? To a Churchman at least it is dren could be prepared for their journey divided between the three dioceses, the a matter of no importance whatever what to their distant homes. By the kindness Bishops being the Trustees. Last year the this or any other doctor of divinity may of the President and Trustees of St. Anshave said. Churchmen do not believe in garius' College, in Knoxville, and by to each diocese an equal representation on the infallibility of doctors of divinity, or great exertion and outlay, the school was the board of Trustees, and to fix its corof popes, Protestant or Papal. To an in- re-opened within a month in the college telligent Churchman it is matter of little building, and a large portion of the pupils, or no importance what Martin Luther, or all who could be accommodated, returned. John Calvin or Knox or Cranmer or Rid- No greater proof could be given of the ley or Wesley or Pope Pius the 9th, or any confidence of patrons, the love of pupils, other uninspired man, living or dead, has and the efficiency of the administration. ever said. The Rock, the Guardian, At the graduation just passed, a class of Knox legacy, \$15,000; cash contributions (New York) and this man and that will sixteen received the Cross of Honor and \$5,000; unpaid subscriptions to rebuilding quote Ridley or Cranmer or Jewell, as if the Diploma of the School.

always have been pouring into an awful

and nothing about the heathen, good or

"What do you believe about the heathen?"

Why, the fact is we are not asked to believe

them? No one, save those "Liberal

Christians" who seem to know all things.

Illinois to the Rescue!

On the morning of January 4th the on-

what they have said settles the matter. The question now before the Church, property, all told, is worth about \$70,000, They held this or that. Very well; suppose and especially pertinent to the Province of as it now stands; about as much as before they did; what of it? Their opinions may Illinois, is-What shall be done for St. the fire, so far as the real estate. This only have been wise or otherwise. In either Mary's? The material accumulations of case, their opinions simply go for what fifteen years are buried in a mass of un- outfit, library, cabinets, apparatus, furnithey are worth. The Churchman accepts sightly ruins. But the school lives, and ture, machinery, etc., were provided by them if he likes, and rejects them if he was never so promising.

likes. It is only a matter of private opinion, as to which the Church in no wise flashed over the wires, intense sympaconcerns herself. That Wesley says so thy was excited and wide-spread interest and so may to a Methodist be of great was expressed. But sympathy and intermportance. But the Churchman does not est have not resulted in large contributions the most approved plans. The building believe in the infallibility of St. John from a great number of Churchmen. The will accommodate over 100 pupils with Wesley or Mr. Calvin, or any other in- little town in which the school is located Rector's and Chaplain's families, teachers dividual teacher great or small. And it is has offered \$7,500 towards rebuilding. and servants, and all the work of the equally the case as regards the Confessions, About the same amount has been pledged school. It is of brick with stone basement, Platforms, Articles Covenants, etc., which or paid by others. Is that the estimate 200 ft. by 104 ft., in the form of a capital various little sections of Christendom have at which the Church holds this work? The put forth at one time or another. To a Knoxville subscriptions, it should be re- being the front. The East wing is named Churchman they are of no authority what- membered, were for considerations of local Knox Hall, after the late James Knox. The ever, and of no value whatever, save as pride and interest, and not at all on ac- West wing will be named after the benethe opinions, and mere opinions, of cer- count of the Church. Does seventy-five factor who gives the \$10,000 still needed tain men. The Churchman believes the hundred dollars measure the value of this to complete it. The building is to be finuniversal creed of Christendom, and that institution as a training school for the ished in October, 1883. is all that he is *pledged* to believe. A man daughters of the Church in this most prosis perfectly safe in saying that Christians perous region of the West? believe in God the Father Almighty Maker It should also be remembered that this of heaven and earth; and in Jesus Christ school, during its fifteen years of success-His only Son our Lord; and in every ful work, has received comparatively little other Article of the Christian Faith. But from Churchmen by way of benefactions. the very moment that he goes outside the Of the \$50,000 in the building destroyed by fire, the Church had given only \$5,000. Faith, he passes the confines of belief into the great and wide sea of opinion. And yet, a man has the temerity to largely sustained by "outsiders." At the debt is provided for in the remaining porstand up and say that Christians, most same time, it has been distinctly a Church School, and has been the means of great Christians at least, believe that the vast majority of men were predestined to the influence and gain to the Church in many everlasting flames; that they believe that Dioceses. the vast mass of heathen people are now, and have been for ages, pouring over the Trustees, June 12th, the financial situation awful confines of this life into a seething was considered with grave anxiety. The gulf of endless torments, where they lie contract for the new building involves an cure. like sheep together, and shall forever and outlay of \$65,000. From the insurance is ever. The charge is made publicly, with realized \$25,000; from the legacy of the late Hon. James Knox, \$15,000; from all confidence. What are we to say to it? Why, simply other sources, \$15,000; leaving a deficit of that it is untrue. But some man will say; \$10,000. This would not be alarming but "I can prove it. Does not Calvin say this, for the fact that contributions have almost and Wesley this, and Knox this, and Mr. ceased, except from those whose pledges Moody this, and Leo the Pope this, and are counted in the above estimate. The divers other great and small?" What if excitement is over and sympathy is subthey did? To us it goes for nothing. We siding. Church people have an idea that somehow the work at St. Mary's will be have never promised to accept the dictum of Calvin or Wesley or Pius the 9th, or done, as it always has been done, without even Mr. Moody! But it is said "Listen help. Local needs are pressing for supply to the Westminster Confession, the Savoy everywhere, and the danger is that this Corning Judd. Confession, the Synod of Dort, the De- great need will be overlooked. crees of Trent and of divers Popes." But In this exigency, where shall St. Mary's, we refuse to listen to them. They are Knoxville, look for aid, if not to the Pronothing to us. "But", it is said," what vince of which she is the recognized and FIELD: The Rev. F. W. Taylor, Mr. H. then do you believe?" To which we reply: only institution? The Bishops of the We believe the One Faith once and once Province and two other representatives of for all delivered to the saints, We believe each Diocese of the Province, are members E. Chandler, Zelotes Cooley, I. P. Koons. the universal Creed of Christendom. Does of her Board of Trustees. The pupils of Cornelius Runkle, P. H. Sanford.

it say that, as the roaring waters go over the school are mostly from the dioceses of Niagara, so the heathen are to-day and the Province. The work is largely for the benefit and growth of these dioceses.

We return to the question-What will Therefore we welcome the Fourth of defaming Christians who, according to fact it says nothing about Niagara Falls, the Province of Illinois do for St. Mary's? It is not more a question of the value of the school than a question of the value of the Province. Both questions are to be answered in this issue, and the answer is to be read in the contributions reported. So us asking reception into the Kingdom of far, the LIVING CHURCH has recorded less God, we say, "Do you believe all the ar- than \$5,000 from the Province for the reticles of the Christian Faith, as contained building of its Provincial School. Illinois relates to his belief. Not a word is said be a whole generation before such another work can be so successfully established, perhaps to share the same fate.

> We have received the following, with a request to answer in the LIVING CHURCH:

> The St. Mary's School, Knoxville, is it church property, belonging to the diocese; or is it private property? and how much more do they need, and when will the CINCINNATI.

ANSWER.-St. Mary's was the diocesan school of the undivided Diocese of Illinois. corporation was re-organized so as to give porate name as St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois. The property now consists of a block of ground (the fence cost over \$1,000); a stone chapel on which over \$10,000 has been expended; proceeds of insurance, \$25,000; available funds of fund, \$10,000. It will be seen that the was owned by the corporation. The entire

the Rector and were valued at \$30,000; As the news of the catastrophe was insurance, \$5,000. There is on hand and pledged, for rebuilding, about \$55,000. The contract is made for \$65,000. This includes plumbing and steam heating on m; the open court facing the south and A statement of the case would not be complete without mention of the fact that there is a debt of \$15,000 on the school, partly inherited with the property, and partly created by the necessities of enlarging and improving the old building. The interest on this debt is paid out of the earnings of the school, and is guaranteed The school has been largely built and by the Rector. The final payment of the tion of the Knox legacy which is to be used for that purpose. A large amount is needed for apparatus, library, pianos, furniture, etc., and for the completion of the At the last meeting of the Board of chapel. Until money is contributed the Rector will provide as good an outfit as his remaining property and credit can se-

This may be to our credit, in a measure, but it must have its limitations; and if we are to work out a destiny among the nations of the world, we must draw the lines of limitation more closely.

It ought to be the effort of every American citizen, to encourage the spirit of nationality among us. Whatever tends to perpetuate the distinctions and rivalries of foreign nationalities, should be done away, -in the schools, in society, and in public celebrations. Those that come to live with us should be welcomed to American citizenship and moulded in the ways of our American life. We want no German, or Irish, or Scandinavian combinations. We want no "solid" sections, no distinctions of nativity; but a great country where all vote and live as American citizens.

Something of this spirit we ought to have, too, in the Church. We cannot cast ourselves adrift from the past, it is true, for that would be to build upon other foundation than that which is laid. But we may build in our own way, and adapt our work to the country and the times.

We plead for national life and a national Church; a national life, not separated from the civilization and usages of the rest of the world, but unique and united, maintaining its institutions and honor with patriotic enthusiasm; a national Church, not departing from the historic Faith and the Communion of the historic Churches, but free he preached as usual.

A popular English Wesleyan preacher recently had a painful experience, realizing the complete collapse of intellectual power with which perhaps every extempore speaker has been at some time threatened. No one who has not experienced it can imagine the alarm that runs like an electric shock through all the nerves, when the mind for an instant refuses to act under the will. It is generally but for a moment, however, and reaction quickly follows if the speaker is firm. Mr. Guttridge, we are told, entirely broke down, and after several trials from different texts had to give it up. The following Sunday

We give the organization of the Board of Trustees as at present constituted:

TRUSTEES EX OFFICIO.-The Right Reverend Alexander Burgess, S. T. D., Primus of the Province and ex officio President of the Board; the Right Reverend William E. McLaren, S. T. D., Bishop of Illinois; the Right Reverend George F. Seymour, S. T. D., Bishop of Springfield; the Rev. Charles W. Leffingwell, D. D., Rector of the school.

Representing the Diocese of Illinois: The Rev. R. A. Holland, S. T. D., Mr. S.

Representing the Diocese of Quincy: Mr. R. F. Newcomb, Mr. W. N. Phillips. **REPRESENTING THE DIOCESE OF SPRING-**H. Candee.

REPRESENTING KNOXVILLE: Messrs. C.

If newspaper reports are to be credited, two of our "Railroad Kings" have retired; Messrs. Gould and Vanderbilt will no longer control the greatest business interests of the country. They have built up colossal fortunes for themselves and families. We may let that pass, but we may not let pass nor let continue the process by which they have made their money by the loss of others. Public sentiment may be slow but it is sure, in the end. Stockholders in railroad enterprises will be scarce by degrees and beautifully less, if some law is not provided to guard them against the indiscriminate slaughter which such managers contrive to make by watering stock, and devices of that kind. It is safe to predict that they will have no successors.

We read that "serious difficulties" have you an evil spirit of unbelief, in departing from threatened the peace of the "U. P. Church," on account of the uncertainty as to whether churches can or cannot use spirit of skepticism so prevalent. Bishop Mothe organ in worship. The General As- Laren was very eloquent, and his sermon was sembly, in 1881, removed the prohibition heard with great interest by all who attended. against the "Kist o' whistles," and a recent Assembly has declared that "there is not sufficient Bible authority for an absolute, exclusive rule on the subject." The dissentients protest that "the action of the assembly would deepen the dissatisfaction so widely felt." At the recent session in Pittsburgh, the discussion on this subject lasted two days. It seems ridiculous, but is no more absurd than the common prejudice against the surplice and ritual of the Church. It is one of the inexplicable things that "Bible Christians" should object to any of these.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Edson, since 1864 rector of St. Anne's church, Lowell, Mass., died on the 25 inst. He was born in Bridgewater in 1793, and graduated at Harvard in 1822. He was a prominent Mason, and widely known and beloved.

Commencement Day at Kemper Hall.

Of all the pleasant occasions of this kind that have occurred at Kemper Hall since it came under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary, none has ever equalled that which transpired last Thursday, June 21st. Notwithstanding occasional showers, the attendance of guests was Co. nearly if not quite as large as the means of accommodating them; and that is saying a good deal. Of the clergy there were no fewer than twenty-three in attendance, including Bishop Welles. Of these, nineteen belonged to the diocese of Wisconsin, three to Illinois, and one were admirable, and reflected the highest credit alike upon teachers and pupils. The recitations their fluency and purity of accent. The music, both vocal and instrumental, was admirably performed. And Miss Kemper's "Musical Greeting

THE LIVING CHURCH.

us to obtain a fit and proper place of worship, or at least a convenient place for Services. We will be us to obtain a fit and proper place or worship, or at least a convenient place for Services. We will be glad to send three copies of the chart to any one who will send us an offering of one dollar, or five copies for an offering of one dollar and a helf. You will thus obtain an "illustrative commentary" on "divine revelation," and we will be enabled to fully establish the Church at this important point. Please address the Rev. E. G. Hunter, Janesville, Waseca Co., Minn. Mary C. Hennig, Lilian M. Felker, and Emma Co., Minn.

The Rev. E. G. Hunter wishes to build a small The motto of the the School-"Simplex et church in the village of Elysian where there is no place of worship. I approve his i lan and believe he will be a faithfut steward. H. B. Whipple. Sincera," is beautifully carried out by the Sisters of St. Mary, in the training of the girls commit-

Miscellaneous.

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The commencement of Racine College occur-WANTED.-A person conversant with Church music, to organize and train a boy-choir. Address, red this week. The Baccalaureate sermon was Address. delivered in St. Luke's Church, by the Bishop stating terms, Rector of St. Paul's, Peoria, Ill. of Illinois, on Sunday last, in presence of the

WANTED.-Positions by competent and experi-enced teachers. Apply to L. M. Phelps, Lady Prin-cipal of Cleveland Female Seminary, Cleveland, O.

WANTED.—A Parish in a Southern Diocese by an ctive Priest, Prayer Book Churchman. Address G,"LIVING CHURCH Office. "Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil spirit of unbelief, in departing from the living God,"Heb., iii., 12. The central thought

of the sermon was the necessity of the young SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINIS-

Remittances and applications should be addressed to the Rev. Elista Whitlesey, Corresponding Secre-tary, 37 Spring St., Hartford, Conn.

*L'Avenir," a monthly. The only French Epis copal paper. Yearly subscription, \$1.50. The third year began Oct. 15th, 1883. Editor: The Rev. C. Miel, Rector of St. Sauveur; address 2020 Sansom Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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.

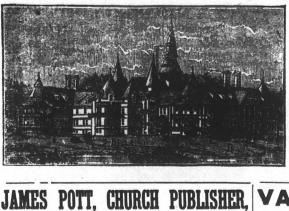
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Gospel According to St. Matthew. With notes by Rev. M. T. Sadler. Cloth, 12mo, 494 pp., with maps. Price, \$2.50.

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"Eminently useful in Sermon writing and in Bible instruction."—Church Ecleotic.

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kind contributions of friends in all parts of the city, who in this substantial way, show their appreciation of his work at the Cathedral. if you have money to loan. D. S. B. JOHNSTON & SON. Negotiators of Mortgage Loans, ST. PAUL, MINN. Mention this paper). 196-52 The address of the Rev. C. A. Cummings is changed from Duluth, Minn., to Farrington, Minn., The Rev. Geo. R. VanDe Water, Rector of St. Luke's.

Brooklyn, sails on steamer Germanie, the 30th, for Burope. Until October address care of the Ameri-can Exchange, 449 Strand, W. C., London. The Rev. Wm. G. G. Thompson's address is,

Haldy, also of Cincinnati, a silver one, for pro-

The following young ladies form the gradua-

ting Class: the Misses Mary Anne Kemper, Ma-

ria F. Lance, Anna C. Chase, Mary S. Jones,

ted to their charge; and it should not be forgot-

ten that, in giving their lives to the work for

Christ's sake, "they do not measure their suc-

cess by the extent, but by the thoroughness of

Bishops of Wisconsin and Fond du Lac, the

Faculty and the students of the College, and a

very large congregation. The Bishop's text was

men of to day guarding against the modern

Personal Mention.

The Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, D.D., and his family,

will spend the summer at Old Mission, Michigan, a

charming resort in Grand Traverse Bay. The Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Seymour will spend the

It is a pleasure to announce that Canon Knowles

will have a vacation of two months in Europe, re-

turning in time for the General Convention in Oc-

tober. This has been made possible for him by the

E. H. Rudd will also be there.

for the next two months.

vacation, yachting on the Lakes.

ficiency in music.

N. Henry.

their work."

Church of the Holy Cross, Mount Pleasant, Tenn. The Rev. Theo. M. Peck began his work in Christ Church, Piermont, Rockland Co., N. Y., on the 3rd of June. P. O. address, Box 23, Piermont, N. Y. Until September 1st, the address of the Rev. Charles Holland Kidder will be Ocean Grove, N. J. Rev. Chas. B. Hudgins, of Uniontown, Kentucky, has accepted charge of the Church of the Nativity, Marysville, Kentucky, after July 1st next.

Rev. Alexander C. McCabe, D. D., has resigned the charge of Ascension Church, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, and accepted the election to the Rectorship of St. Philips' Parish, Prince George County, Maryland, to take effect July 1st prox.

The Reverent Montgomery H. Throop has re-signed the Rectorship of the Church of the Memorial, Middleville, diocese of Albany, to take effect July 1st. The Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., has resigned the position

of manager in Paris of the Equitable Life Assurance

The Rev. F. L. Norton, Dean of All Saints' Cathedral, Albany, has received the degree of D. D., from St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y.

The Rev. Dr. DeLew has removed to his charge, Prince Frederick, Calvert Co., Md. Please address accordingly. The Rev. H. L. C. Braddon has taken charge of St.

ocess of Wisconsin, three to Illinois, and one to Indiana. The Exercises in the school-room duties at Rock Rapids and Beloit. Address accordingly.

The Rev. Stewart McQuee , Rector of St. Paul's Church, Decatur, Ala., has accepted the Rectorship in French and German were remarkable for of St Wilfrids, Marion, Ata. He will enter upon his duties in the latter Parish on July 1st.

Married.



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The eighteenth year will begin Sept. 20, '83

St. Mary's Hall,

and Song," Miss Felker's Eisay on "Compensa-tions," Miss Chase's Poem, "A Dream of Bells," The Rev. Frank L. Norton, Dean of Albany, William Norton Blackstone, of Norwich, Conn., to Julia, and Miss Lance's "Valedictory," were quite above the average, in point both of composition and delivery. The Class-Song with which the Exercises closed, was very sweetly rendered.

Mention ought to have been made before, of the hospitality shown by the Sisters, in the shape of an elegant repast which preceded the exercises. They certainly manifested an intimate acquaintance with human nature-in one of its phases, at least-by ministering to the physical wants of their guests, before providing for their intellectual entertainment.

The school-room exercises were followed by those in the beautiful chapel of the Institution, whither all repaired; the Bishop and clergy being preceded by the Graduating Class, all singing a Processional Hymn. The Bishop was accompanied by the assistant chaplain, the Rev. A. B. Livermore, bearing the pastoral staff. After a shortened choral Evensong, the Testimonials were presented to the Graduating Class by the Bishop, who followed up the gracious act by giving them his fatherly Benediction. The procession then re-formed and left the chapel, singing as a Recessional No. 385, of Hymns A. and M. In due order they proceeded to the proper spot for the laying of the Class-Stone, which was duly accomplished by the Graduating Class. Bishop Welles made a short address, in the course of which he made a touching allusion to the late beloved Chaplain of Kemper Hall, the Rev. Dr. Lance. And so, with the Episcopal Benediction, the beautiful and interesting Commencement Exercises came to a close. An hour or two of social intercourse, however, was still in store for the kind and hospitable hostesses and their guests, and the rebitable hostesses and their guests, and the re-sult was most gratifying; inasmuch as two gold and two silver medals were given by certain friends of the Institution, who had been pres-ent throughout the exercises of the day. The Rev. E. S. Burford, Rector of St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids. Michigan, offered a gold medal for the greatest proficiency in the English Course, and also a silver medal, for the best Es-say on the Nicene Oreed, in view of the fact that this was a distinctively Christian School, pledged to the inculcation of the Catholic faith, pure and undefiled. Mr. Cadwallader, of Cin-cinnati, offered a gold medal, and Mr. G. H.

daughter of the late Lewis L. Squire, of New York.

Obituary.

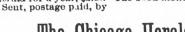
Obituary. ANNIE BROOKS BEMEY. The following preamble and resolutions were unanime using adopted by the teachers and scholars of the Sunday rechool of the Church of the Mediator, Meridian, Miss., June 17th, 1853: WHEREAS, It hath pleased our Heavenly Futher, in His wise Provi-dence, to remove from this world Mrs. Annie B. Bemey, a teacher in this School. Therefore, *Re-solved*, That we, the teachers and scholars, deem it appropriate to express the sorrow we feel in the death of our beloved friend and sister, to bear testi-mony to her Christian character, her gentleness and purity, her zeal and liberality in the cause of Christ, and to deplore the loss sustained by this School, and the church of which she was a consistent and val-ued member. *Resolved*, That we tender to the fami-thy in their bereavement. And that the School attend the funeral in a body. *Resolved*, That these resolutions be published in the city papers, the Liv-ing CHURCH, and the *Church News*, and that a copy be furnished to the family of the deceased. Wm. Cross, Rector, Jno. T. Ball, Superintendent. **TUW** A copy of the above work, with Descriptive Catalogue, given to any one who contemplates the Photographic Supplies of Every Description. 421 Broome Street, New York, W. IRVING ADAMS, Agent.

THE LATE REV. JOHN RANDALL. At a meeting of the Bishop and clergy of the Dio-cese of Vermont held during the session of the Con-vention, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God, in His wise providence, to remove from among us our brother in the Christian ministry, and fellow laborer in the Gospel of Christ, the Rev. John Ran-dall, a priest of this Diocese, and late Heetor of St. James' Church, Arlington. Therefore, Resolved, That we recail with unfeigned satisfaction the ac-knowledged proficiency in the ancient languages, the quiet demeanor, and the gentle spirit, no less than the fidelity to his sacred calling exhibited by our brother beloved in the Lord. Resolved, That we commend his bereaved family in this time of their sorrow to Him, Who has promised to be the Father to the fatherless and the God to the widow. Resolv-ed, That these resolutions, passed by the Bishop and clergy of the Diocese, be published in the Church-man and the LIVING CHURCH, and that a copy of them be sent to the family in stillotion. Wm. H. Collins, E. H. Randall, M. P. Stickney, A. R. Graves. ALCOTT.—Entered into the joys of Paradise, Num THE LATE REV. JOHN RANDALL SENDMOATALOGUE STAINED GLASS

ALCOTT.—Entered into the joys of Paradise, Sun day, June 17th, 1883, at Muncie, Indiana, Mary, youngest daughter of Edward and Margaret Elisa-beth Alcott, aged 17 months.

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THE LIVING CHURCH.

JUNE 30, 1883

BOOK REVIEWS.

HOURS WITH THE BIBLE, or the Scriptures in the light of modern Discovery and Knowledge. By Cunningham Geikie, D. D., Vol. V. New York: James Pott. pp 496. Price \$1.50.

It is too late to write any words of commendation of Dr. Geikie's literary work; he has already proved himself an able and faithful scholar who can be depended upon to be honest and sincere at all times in whatever statement he may make. It is a fortunate thing for the present state of Biblical research that the Christian world has such a man as Dr. Geikie to assertain and classify for us the immense amount of information that the age has brought to light.

It is the age of enlightenment and in nothing more than in Biblical knowledge and all that aids its breadth of scholarship. This, the fifth volume, Hours with the Bible, carries the story on from Manasseh to Jedekiah and the contemporary prophets. We thus have embodied in another volume more of the results of the questioning of all sources of information. By means of foot notes and illustration the assertions of the text are both justified, and sources of information pointed out as well as pictured to the eye. There is, also, a general index of the subjects discussed, and a list of the texts upon which new light is thrown. Altogether it is a book that no Biblical scholar can afford to do without, and when it shall have been completed, we shall THE LED HORSE CLAIM. -By Mary Hallock have, without doubt, one of the most valuable contributions to Bible study that the world has thus far given us.

GOD OUT AND MAN IN; or, Replies to Robert G. Ingersoll. By W. H. Platt, D. D., LL. D. Rochester, N. Y: Steele & Avery, 1883.

This timely and able volume is from the pen of a clergyman, who is Rector of St. Paul's Church, Rochester. Having been originally in the legal profession, he resolved, in undertaking this work, to lay aside the theologian for the time being, and to look at the question from the standpoint of a lawyer. And he has accomplished his object, we think, in a very successful as well as a very ingenious manner. The whole book is a conversation between "Lawyer" and fortunes of Hilgard and Cecil. "Ingersoll." The language of the latter is quoted from his own published utterances; and his wild, inconclusive, and alas! often blasphemous assertions, are met and refuted by the statement of the truth, and his arguments shattered by the close application of pure logic. We can strongly commend Dr. Platt's book to all who would like to see upon what false and slender grounds the so-called "philosopher of Peoria" bases his attacks upon the Christian Faith.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY. What is the Bible; For what object was it written; and how it is to be read. By Thomas Richey, D. D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History, General Theo-logical Seminary. New York: James Pott, Church Publisher, 12 Astor Place, 1883.

Within the compass of a small volume of 80 pages, Dr. Richey has compressed a great deal of valuable matter, affording brief but satisfactory replies to the questions which appear on the title page, and thoroughly demolishing many popular fallacies concerning the Book of books. The author calls attention to the unity of design which characterizes the whole of the Sacred Scriptures, and strongly advocates the propriety of reading them in the exact order in which they are arranged in the Canon. There is so much in this little work that is calculated to be of eminent use to the Scripture-student, that we cannot do better than refer him to the book itself; Dr. Eichey's name and reputation, aside from the responsible position which he occupies in the Church, is of itself a guarantee for its value. MODERN MISSIONS. Their Trials and Triumphs. By Robert Young. First American Edition. Dr. Richey's name and reputation, aside from the responsible position which he occupies in the Church, is of itself a guarantee for its value. By Robert Young. First American Edition, Revised and enlarged. New York: Cassell & Co. Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$2.00. This record of missionary enthusiasm and sacrifice will not be read without deep interest and a feeling of gratitude that there is, even in these last days, some Christian heroism left on earth. The narrative does not pretend to include all missions and missionaries, but it is inexcusably meagre in the matter of English Church Missions. The writer almost entirely ignores the great work outside of certain dissenting bodies. He is of the Free Church of Scotland.

have done had he given his laborious life and hard work to do. A heavy, rich dinner taken brilliant powers to the cultivation of the art of in the evening is one of the things that murder song. "Benvenue," written forty years ago, is sleep. Late suppers with exciting foods and worthy of a place in any collection of poetry.

CAMPAIGNS OF THE CIVIL WAR. XII. The Virginia Campaign of '64 and '65. 'The Army the Potomac and the Army of the James. By Andrew A. Humphreys, Chief of Staff, Army of the Potomac, etc. New York: Char-les Scribner's Sons. Chicago: Jansen, Mo-Clurg & Co. Price \$1.00.

STATISTICAL RECORD of the Armies of the United States. By Frederick Phisterer, late Captain U. S. A. Published as above. Price \$1.00. "The Virginia Campaign" brings to a close an

exceedingly valuable series. The writers have sleep.-N. Y. Star. been trustworthy and competent and have had every advantage that could be afforded for accurate compilation and record. It is none too soon for the full military history of the great struggle to be written, before those who directed its movements and had personal knowledge of its details have passed away. The volumes are its details have passed away. The volumes are illustrated with reliable maps and plans. The ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL, Peekskill, N. Y Statistical Record includes all the quotas and musters of the various States, the strength of the army at various periods, its organization, losses, full list of general officers, and an immense amount of other valuable matter relating to the War.

Toole, Boston. James R. Osgood & Co., Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price \$1.25. A very entertaining story. The scene is for the most part, laid in a lofty valley of Colorado, at a mining camp. The rival claims of two mining companies furnish the magic (element, and the strange wild life of the camp is vividly depicted. The practised novel reader recognizes the hero and the heroine, in the two characters whose introduction, in the second chapter, to each other and to the reader is accomplished in a manner delightfully unique. The course of true love-it goes without saying-does not run smooth; else where were the story? From first to last the reader is sure to be interested in the

IN THE SHADOWS OF THE PYRENEES from Basque Land to Carcassonne. By Marvin R. Vincent, D. D. With etchings and maps. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1883. Price \$2.

This is a fascinating book of tourist sketches in a quaint and picturesque land. It is, too, somewhat out of the beaten path of travel, and fresh therefore, as books on Old World scenes and experiences cannot always hope to be. The volume has literary claims which will give it something more than a merely temporary value; and the publishers have done wisely to issue it in dainty form, uncut and with wide margins. The etchings (one of them by R. Swain Gifford)

add a charm to this dainty whole. The Century Magazine for July, is a number that will fit into the leisure hours of summertime, and make a charming companion for those who rest

By paved fountain and by rushy brook, Or by the beached margent of the sea.

The picturesque oil regions are described and illustrated with skill of pen and pencil; the story of the John Brown raid is told by a Virginian and commented on by an old time abolitionist; SEA SIDE HOME SCHOOL, Old and New Roses blossom in the delightful Century garden, and Summer Songs are sweetly sung. Bass Fishing there is, too, without any musquitos or wet feet. The July Century is a held bill whole holiday.

tor of the Chinese American, who writes in capital English, on "Political Honors in China." His article is a valuable contribution on the DE VEAUX COLLEGE, Civil Service Question.

volume is an earnest of what the writer might assimilated, so that the stomach will have little stimulating drinks make really restorative sleep next to impossible. Narcotics are to be avoided. save as used in cases of disease by competent physicians. The proper time, according to Dr. Corning, to treat sleeplessness is in the daytime, and it must be treated by a wise and temperate method of living rather than by medicines. This is good common sense. And doubtless a vast deal of the debility, the nervous derangement, and the insanity of our time would be prevented by more good, restful natural

> A GOOD INVESTMENT.—One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the window, and I got a bottle. She took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars took three bottles, and it was the best three dollars ever invested. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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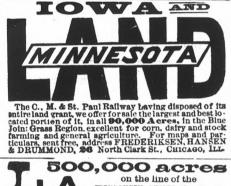
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THE HISTORIC FAITH. Short Lectures on the Apostles' Creed. By Brooke Foss Westcott, D. D., D. C. L., Professor, etc., Kings Col-lege, Cambridge. London: Macmillan & Co. Price \$1.75.

The author states his object "to show the direct bearing of the different articles of our Historic Faith upon our view of the world and life." In other words, to show the meaning and effects of our belief. The Lectures are written in a style suited to the general reader, but are not wanting in the closeness of reasoning and depth of thought that challenge the best powers of the theologian. No more valuable contribution on this subject has for a long time appeared.

GAMES AND SONGS OF AMERICAN CHILDREN. Collected and compared by William Wells Newell, New York: Harper & Brothers, Chicago: Jansen McClurg & Co. Price \$1.50.

Within a very attractive cover this curious book holds much matter of unique interest to young and old. The children will read it to find material for diversifying their sports; older people will read it to renew their youth. It is a marvellous collection of the hitherto unwritten life of childhood, and will be valued as a means of perpetuating the queer traditions and customs of the larger portion of the race. These are fast passing away, as each age produces fewer real children, who take an interest in such things.

POEMS BY THE WAY SIDE. Written during more than Forty Years by John Henry Hopkins. New York: James Pott.

ST. ULRICH: or Resting on the King's Word. By E. A. W. Illustrated. American Sundayschool Union. 1122 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

WHAT TO DO. By Mrs. A. K. Dunning. Ilustrated. American Sunday-school Union, 1122 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

FINDING HER PLACE. By Howe Benning. Illustrated. American Tract Society, 150 Nassau St., New York. Price \$1.50.

UP TO THE MARK. By the author of Ruthie's Venture, etc. Illustrated, American Tract Society, 150 Nassau St. New York. Price \$1.50.

How to Sleep.

The question of importance to most people in these overwrought, wakeful days and nights is how to get good sleep enough. Dr. Corning drops a few simple hints which may be of value. In the first place, people should have a regular KEMPER HALL, time for going to sleep, and it should be as soon as can well be after sunset. People who sleep at any time, according to convenience, get less

benefit from their sleep than others; getting asleep becomes more difficult; there is a tendency to nervous excitability and derangement; the repair of the system does not equal the waste. The more finely organized people are, the greater the difficulty and the danger from this cause. The first thing in order to sleep well, is to go to bed at a regular hour, and make it as early as possible. The next thing is to exclude all worry and exciting subjects of thought from the mind sometime before retiring. The body and mind must be let down from the high-pressure strain before going to bed, so that nature can assert her rightful supremacy afterward. Another point is, never to thwart the drowsy impulse when it comes at the regular time, by special efforts to keep awake, for this drowsi-

ness is the advance guard of healthy, restorative sleep. Sleep is a boon which must not be tampered with and put off, for if compelled to wait, it is never so perfect and restful as if

as one of the strongest and clearest writers of prose in the American Church. Not to the same extent, probably, is he known as the ac-complished musician and poet. This handsome the composed of food most easily dig ested and the prosection of the composed of food most easily dig ested and the process of the composed of the composed of food most easily dig ested and the process of the composed of the composed of food most easily dig ested and the process of the composed of the composed of food most easily dig ested and the process of the composed of the composed of food most easily dig ested and the process of the composed of the

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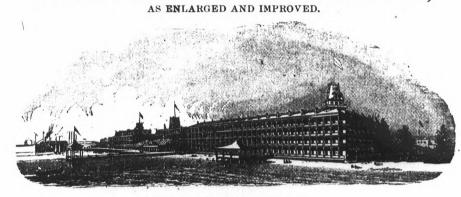
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Letters to the Editor.

Dr. Crummell's Answer to Dr. Tucker.* To the Editor of the Living Church:

The outcome of Dr. Tacker's speech in the Church Congress, has been the agitation of a subject too long neglected by the Church. Whether we agree with him or not, we must known, is the venerated head of our Colored from an English University. The study of the history and possibilities of his race, has been the study of his life, and in his answer to what he calls "a wide generalization from the narrow circle of a provincialism," he meets Dr. Tucker's impressions and theories with facts that may not easily be gainsaid. The native character of the negro he defends, from what he calls Dr. Tucker's "caricature." Having lived in West Africa twenty years, and having an acquaintance with more than forty tribes, his testimony cannot go for naught. That the great body of negroes at the South are progressing in numbers, property, education and religion, he affirms with abundance of statistics and proof. The black race in this country has begun the race of wealth; has succeeded in entering some of the golden avenues of prosperity and of nearly nine hundred dollars, and with a little main unchanged, and are still the Body and affluence. Twenty years ago it was a slave race. Think of it! that in the cotton States, including the vestry our parish school is taught by Mrs. a fraction of over two-thirds of the race, the Negro, in seventeen years, has accumulated territory, equal in extent to the size of the State of Connecticut. The Freedman has produced onethird more in five years, than he did in the same time when a slave. About one third of the race emancipation, viz., the aged, the decrepit, the imbruted, and the slaves of the lowest whites. Examine the statistics of crime and poverty, and you will see that fully one-third of the white population is constantly going down."

His answer to Dr. Tucker's statement, that with this great missionary work, is perhaps unmissionaries fail at the South, if every where are most helpful. else in this wide world it has been graciously attended by God's blessing? "The Southern black man," says Dr. Crummell," needs teach- preachers and Sunday-school teachers ask for ers of diversified characteristics. He needs the Southern missionary, but he needs too-and so does the Southern white man-the Northern el- are doing all that we can for our race. ement. When the whole civilized world is watching the peculiar civilization of the North, and delegates are coming hither from England and China, from France and Japan, from Germany and Madagascar to study it, and carry ready for use in the fall. I dare not tell you these books, appeared in 1862. This work was away with them its very best elements as con- how uncomfortably we are situated at this time, tributions to the higher civilization of the future. Dr. Tucker peremptorily demands, 'Send no more Northern Missionaries down here.' "

No one has worked more faithfully and heroically among the Negroes, than Dr. Tucker. the outlook is far brighter than he had dared Can it be had? hope, gloomy as it is, and that the broad, black line of race prejudice, has no rightful existence workers will bear the gospel to this people with not the handmaid of the faith that knows nothing of caste and race prejudice, and whose missionaries must be personifications of the Christian doctrine, that all men are brethren. It is not heat that is needed upon this sub ject, so much as light, and I commend to your readers, not only Dr. Crummell's Defence of the Negro Race, but the able paper in the June number of The Catholic World, "The Catholic Church and the Colored People;" also Prof. Gilliam's Paper in the February Popular Science, the pivotal question of which is,-what is coming to pass for us as a nation, when the blacks numerically will so far exceed the whites as to overcome the advantage that the superior wealth and intelligence of the latter now give them?

in common decency the Editor should abstain from branding as a "grossly offensive symbol," a figure of that cross which is hallowed by every Christian heart. However party spirit may act- the Advent, Boston, where the wardens, with uate a man, however sectarian prejudice may inspire his thoughts, there ought to be limits to thank him for arousing us to a consideration of the public display of his antagonism; and surethe state of nearly seven millions of blacks with. Iy those limits are passed when in print, and in our borders. Dr. Crummell, as it is well that too in what claims to be not only a Christ- ements. Of course there was no talking togethian but a Church paper, the figure of Christ's Priesthood-a man of ripe culture, a graduate Cross is termed a "grossly offensive symbol." sive solemnity. My attention has been called More gross an offence by far is the scandal of to this subject, by two recent celebrations of such words being deliberately published by an the Holy Communion, in the Diocese of Ohio, ordained servant of the Cross; Tom Paine and viz., at the Annual Convention, and at the or-Ingersoll could say no worse, nor do I know dination of four deacons yesterday in Trinity that they have stooped so low. W.

all, but a "retable," a very different article; but

An Appeal for a Colored Church. To the Editor of the Living Church:

Interested as I believe you are in the colored work, I am quite sure you will not object to receiving a word from this mission in Virginia. watched this work with a manifested interest.

The church only lacks blinds for the windows, in this place. It was built last fall at an expense exception all of this amount has been paid. In V. M. Russel, who for many years taught in Rev. Mr. Cooke's school at Petersburg.

The colored people in Lawrenceville and the surrounding neighborhood appreciate it as one of the highest privileges of their life to have qualified colored teachers caring for the educaemployed we should to-day have all the scholars county of Brunswick. Furniture is badly need-

Northern Missionaries should not be entrusted need books for the day school, new or second hand. Kind friends have sent us, for our church answerable. Why should the work of Northern and school, prayer-books and hymnals which

> Many of our people need bibles; they often ask me for "a bible with big letters." The been unable to supply, but in a quiet way we

> only ask for four hundred dollars (\$400) from friends at large, to build it.

> By all means we desire to have this house but am satisfied that this public appeal itself, is sufficient to convince you of our great need of a parsonage.

Besides this work in Lawrenceville, I have a very large and interesting congregation about He has filly been called the Apostle of the fifteen miles from this place. Ten in this con- peal to the Privy Council, in March, 1865, the Blacks. In missionary zeal for this people he gregation have been confirmed, and a class of 35 stands second to none, and if Dr. Crummell yet awaits Confirmation. These people have no helps him in believing that the whole field is not house of worship, they need a chapel the worst confer coercive jurisdiction within any colony what he has found it to be in Mississippi-that of all, and we only ask for \$300 for this object.

> Do not forget us, brethren; while you are worshipping decorously in your fine charches colonies had acquired Legislatures, the sees did

Altar," which evidently was no "Super Altar" at Even the most reverent of the clergy were accustomed to consume the elements, standing tateuch and Book of Joshua Critically Examintogether, passing them to each other, and engaging in conversation. The first time I ever saw any different custom, was in the Church of

other communicants, always came forward and knelt at the chancel rail, prepared to assist the clergy, who also knelt and received, and in this reverential manner consumed the remaining eler, and the sight was one of the most impres-Church. We had two Bishops, both of whom consumed the elements standing, and holding a pleasant conversation, the clergy standing, all but one, and the newly ordained deacons following the example of their superiors in office. Now, after a pretty long life of experience, I am fully persuaded that the only way in which the In the village of Lawrenceville we have a very remaining elements can be "reverently conbeautiful little church. Many friends have sumed," is for the recipients to kneel; and even though we should acknowledge the truth of the flippant and deceitful remark, that "we are not and to be painted, to excel in beauty any church now receiving the Sacrament," yet it should not be forgotten, that the consecrated elements re-Blood of Christ our Lord. J. A. B. June 18, 1883.

An Excommunicated Bishop Dead.

John William Colenso, D. D., titular Bishop of Natal, died in that colony on the 20th inst., after an illness of only three days.

Dr. Colenso was born Jan. 25th, 1814, graduhave fallen to a lower level than previous to tion of their children. Had two teachers been ated as Second Wrangler and Smith's Prizeman at St. John's College, Cambridge, in 1836, and they could care for. The material of which our became Fellow and assistant tutor of his college. school is composed I consider the best in the He was assistant master of Harrow School from 1838 to 1842, resided at St. John's College from ed in the school room. Many of our pupils are 1842 till 1846; became Rector of Forucett St. too poor to buy the books they really need. We Mary's, Norfolk, in 1846, and on November 30th, 1853, he was appointed first Bishop of Natal, South Africa. His treatises on algebra and arithmetic had a large sale, and are text-books in schools and universities. In addition to

these he compiled "Miscellaneous Examples in Algebra," published in 1848; "Plane Trigonometry," in 1851; "Village Sermons," in 1853; an "the story of the Bible." These needs we have edition of "The Communion Service," and "Ten Weeks in Natal," in 1855; and "A Translation of

the Epistle to the Romans, Commented on from This mission sadly needs a parsonage; and we a Missionary Point of View," in 1861. The first part of "the Pentateuch and Book of Joshua Critically Examined," calling in question the historical accuracy and Mosaic authorship of condemned by insignificant majorities in both Houses of Convocation of the Province of Canterbury in 1864, and its author was declared to be deposed from his see by the Metropolitan, the Bishop of Cape Town. The deposition was declared to be "null and void in law," on an apground of the decision being that the Crown has no legal power to constitute a Bishopric, or to as the letters-patent purporting to create the sees

of Cape Town and Natal were issued after these in the Catholic Church, Dr. Tucker and his co- with rich congregations to support you: but re- not legally exist, and neither Bishop possessed it is not certain that He was even a guest at the member that we are a poor people who need in law any jurisdiction whatever. The Bishops wedding. If he did not miraculously raise to Rector as to the distribution of the funds. freeer and lighter hearts. A Church which both your prayers and your alms. "To do good, forming the Council of the Colonial Bishoprics' life the dead Lazarus, it may not be true that tismal Regeneration, attributing much of the obfreeer and lighter hearts. A Church which out your prayers and your aims. To do good, forming the Content of th 1866, ordering the payment in future of his income, with all arrears and interest, and declaring that if his accusers refused to pay his income on the ground of heretical teaching, he should have felt it his duty to try that issue-an offer which they declined to accept. Bishop Colenso had many sympathizers in England, and Aug. 26, 1865, a meeting of the subscribers to the "Colenso Fand" was held in the Freemasons' Tavern when £3,300 were presented to him as a token of respect on his leaving for his distant diocese. The final result was that the Anglican community at the Cape was divided into two hostile camps. Bishop Colenso was the only Bishop of the Church of England in Natal, but the Rev. William Kenneth Macrorie was consecrated Bishop of Maritzburg for the Church of the Province of South Africa at Cape Town, Jan. 25, 1869. Towards the close of the year 1874, Bishop Colenso paid a visit to England in order to report to the Archbishop of Canterbury and other heads of the Church of England the position maintained, in spite of all discouragements, by the members of the Church of England in the Cape Colony, of unwavering attachment to the mother church, and to consult them as to the relations in which the Diocese of Natal stood to On this subject the Rubric is express, and no the new Bishop of Cape Town, who had taken bishop of Canterbury, but with a reservation or On one occasion, at the house of a reverend Prayer Book, with many other educational works

Church Critically Examined, 1871: "The Pened," Part VI., 1872; "Lectures on the Pentateuch and the Moabite Stone," 1873.

The Evangelist's Christology. By the Rev. J. W. Bonham.

The Evangelists having seen Christ, conversed with Him, witnessed His miracles and heard His discourses, were competent to bear faithful testimony concerning His character, His works, and His teaching; and all that we know concerning Christ's claims and works and words. we learn from the recorded testimony of His "chosen witnesses." Their inspired record declares Who He was, viz., the Incarnate Deity, the Revealer of the Father, and one with Him in essential essence, and possessing all His attributes. Because His Deity did not leave Heaven when He became Man, nor leave the earth when He ascended to be reenthroned. while on earth He spake of Himself as "the Son of Man who is in Heaven;" and further affirmed His Omnipotence, by promising, after His ascension, to be present with even two or three assembled in His Name, because Christ's presence on earth was equivalent to the presence of the Father; at His birth the angels sang "Peace on earth. good will towards man," and proclaimed Him "Christ the Lord," the Messiah Jehovah; and Christ Himself affirmed "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."

From the Gospels we not only learn who Deity by exercising omniscience, He sent His disciples to catch the particular fish in which was the tribute money; also to bring the particular animal on which He rode into Jerusalem. He pointed out His betrayer before He was betrayed; discerned unuttered thoughts, and by naming them caused astonishment.

The Evangelists also testify that Christ possessed and manifested Jehovah's righteousness. and was spotless, sinless, and perfect as God Himself. Pontius Pilate again and again proclaimed Him faultless. Judas confessed that he had betrayed innocent blood. The centurion exclaimed: "Truly this was a righteous Man!"

From the same records we learn that Christ claimed omnipotent power, and manifested its possession, giving sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb, health to the leprous, strength to the paralysed, and life to the dead.

The Evangelists who testify concerning Christ's claims and miraculous works, declare that He spake as one having authority, uttered precepts and promises, warnings and threatenings; annonneed Himself the Judge of quick and dead, who receive Him and of those who reject Him.

We cannot, therefore, be eclectic believers of the testimony of the Evangelists concerning Christ, and have a well grounded hope of everlasting life. If He was not what they affirm He claimed to be, He was not only not divine, but not truthful, was guilty of blasphemy and justly offerings for missionary work, and a series of condemned; and alas, if so, we have no Saviour! resolutions was passed, in which the plan of If Christ did not perform the miracles the Evangelists have recorded, we have no certain evidence that He said what they affirm He nt. possessing an independent Legislature; and that teled; for if their testimony is not reliable concerning what He did, it is not reliable respecting His claims and His teaching! If at Cana of Galilee He did not turn water into wine,

Church Work.

Its Progress and Its Needs as Seen by our Correspondents.

Pittsburgh.-A commemorative service at the Memorial Church of Our Father, Foxbury, Wednesday, June 20th, was an occasion of deep spiritual enjoyment to the participants. The day marked the first anniversary of the death of Sarah Lindley Fox, a faithful daughter of the Church, and one of the founders of the beautiful House of God, where the service was held. The hour was 8:30 A. M., and consisted of a Eucharistic Celebration with Meditation by the rector, from the words, "We have fellowship one with another, (pt S. Jno. 1:17); and most faithfully emphasized the comforting doctrine of the Communion of Saints. The font at the door was filled with white flowers, as were also the memorial vases, and a beautiful floral cross rested on the base of the brass cross on the super-altar; and all the chancel hangings and book marks where of white and gold.

The Church work here, begun less than three years ago by the Rev. Mr. Stevenson, is meeting with marked encouragement. The communicant list numbers sixty-two, and there were twenty-five baptisms (ten adults) last convention year. The total financial exhibit for that period is \$30,-000, an average of \$10,000 per annum. There are seventeen copies of the LIVING CHUBCH taken in the village (with a population of about four hundred), besides a number of copies of other church periodicals. The new parsonage, to cost \$5,000, is now being built, and is located in the churchyard about fifty feet east of the chancel. We gratefully acknowledge that "Hitherto, hath the Lord helped us."

Dakota .- On Wednesday, June 13th, Bishop Clarkson visited Christ Church, Yankton, in Christ was, but also what He did. Proving His company with Rev. Dr. McNamara. The Rector of the Church, Rev. Dr. Harris, presented a class of 9 for Confirmation, being 27 in all during the year. The sermon was preached by Dr. McNamara to a large congregation. On Thursday, June 14th, the Bishop preached in St. Paul's Chapel, Vermillion, on the occasion of the first sermon in the beautiful edifice, which has been restored by the labors of Father Himes. Three persons were baptized, and four confirmed. On Friday, June 15th, the Bishop visited St. Andrews, Elk Point, the other station of Father Himes, held a service for the children in the afternoon, at which three were baptized, and in the evening confirmed six persons, and addressed them. Among those confirmed was a late minister of the Baptist denomination, who has applied to be received as a candidate for Holy Orders.

Father Himes has done so nobly with the Churches, at Vermillion and Elk Point, that the Bishop has added Eden to his charge, and assigned him as assistant.

On Sunday, June 17th, the Bishop visited Canton and Parker, under the charge of Rev. J. A. Babin, at the former place preaching in the morning and administering the Holy Communion, and in the evening at Parker, (30 miles over land) preaching and confirming seven persons. He was assisted on the Services by the Missionary, and the Rev. Dr. MoNamara, and the Rev. W. W. Fowler. Mr. Babin has hopes of build-ing a church at Parker. The Church at Canthe proclaimer of the contrast-destiny of those ton has been much improved under his short incumbency of six months, and the congregation has largely increased.

> Iowa.-The second biennial Convocation of the North Western Deanery of the Diocese of Iowa took place at Lemars on Tuesday, June 12, all the clergy being present with one exception. The Dean, the Rev. H. N. Cunningham, drew pledges and mite chests to be collected monthly was recommended to every parish and mission in the Deanery, and a missionary Secretary was appointed to assist the Dean in carrying it out.

Diocesan Missionary obligations are first to be discharged, and attention is then asked to the General Domestic and Foreign Missionary Societies, as well as other objects which the Church ought to forward; a committee being appointed in each Parish or Mission to advise with the

On Wednesday evening a missionary meeting was held, and, after addresses by the clergy present, a parochial missionary organization was tions.

If this is a gigantic question to the American statesman, what is it to the Churchman? The colonization of seven millions of American citizens, is too chi nerical for a moment's consideration, but is their Christianizing beyond the power of the Catholic Church?

J. M. PARKER.

*A Defence of the Ney. o Race in America, from the assaults and charges of Rev. J. L. Tucker, D.D., in his paper before the Church Congress of 1882, on The Relations of the Church to the Colored Race." pared and published at request of the Colored Cler gy of the Protestant Episcopal Church. By Alex. Crummell, D.D., Rector of St. Luke's, Washington, Author of "The Greatness of Christ," and other ser-

The Cross "an Offensive Symbol!" To the Editor of the Living Church:

In an editorial, a Church paper of New York lately informed its readers that Bishop Otey, when Bishop of Tennessee, directed "certain grossly offensive and superstitious symbols "to be removed from a certain church, before he would consecrate it. I wondered as I read, what could possibly have been placed in that church deserving such an epithet as "grossly offensive." Still greater was my wonder when a few lines on I read, "the symbols which were wooden candlesticks."

Contributions for either of the above objects may be sent to Rev. Dr. R. C. Matlack, 1224 the Court of Chancery, and the Master of the in Me shall never die." Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., (marked "for Rolls delivered an elaborate judgment Oct, 6, colored work in Lawrenceville, Va.")or to my-JAMES S. RUSSELL. self. Pastor St. Paul's Ch., Lawrenceville, Va., June 6th. 1883.

Vacant Parishes.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I notice recently a statement made by one of your correspondents, that the Diocese of Pittsburgh was one of those in which from ten to forty per cent. of the parishes were without a pastor. Whatever was the case one year ago in the Diocese of Pittsburgh, it is well known that now there is but one Parish in this see without a Pastor, and that one we trust will, by God's blessing and the dutiful fidelity of its vestry, be soon supplied. We have no temptations to offer men but hard work. While the average support of the Clergy in this diocese exceeds \$1.000 a year, even after deducting three or four of the largest salaries, the great attraction lies in the unity, clearness, and breadth of purpose with which our Diocesan, parochial, and mission H. G. W. work is prosecuted.

The Reverent Consuming of the Elements. To the Editor of the Living Church:

one disputes it or wants to rebel against it. "And the oath of canonical obedience to the Archif any of the consecrated Bread and Wine remain after the Communion, it shall not be car- explanation which by many was thought to deried out of the Church; but the minister and prive that oath of its natural meaning, as also to other communicants shall, immediately after arrange some other matters which were needed Now there can be no doubt that this Rubric is branch of the Church of England which exists in Jesus Christ our Lord. often most singularly and "strangely acted on, the Cape Colony. During his stay in England or totally disregarded. In my younger days the he was inhibited from preaching in their respecgeneral practice of good, high Churchmen, was tive discesses by the Bishops of Oxford, Lincoln to return the wine to the bottle from whence it and London. He published "Natal Sermons," was taken, and if there was a considerable quan- in 1866, and several papers on the controversy tity of the Bread remaining, then to leave it for which he orginated, as also a Zulu grammar and taken away were a movable Cross, which had the sexton to care for; and not unfrequently it a Zulu dictionary, a Zulu translation of the New been set up on a Super Altar, and two huge was seen amid the refuse of the vestry room. Testament, and other parts of the Bible and

Though public instructors are supposed to brother, a quantity of it was put on the break- for the instruction of the Zulus. His more repossess ordinary knowledge of things they write fast table, and defended on the ground of the cent works were "The New Bible Commentary or talk about, we will say nothing of the "Super right of the ministry to "live by the Altar." by Bishops and other elergy of the Anglican

he had no coercive jurisdiction, he appealed to shall he live, and whosoever liveth and believeth sion are identical.

If some who claim superior intellectual power of perception may reject the testimony of the effected in conformity with the above sugges-Evangelists concerning Christ's Deity, and others may reject their testimony concerning His miracles, and others may nullify his threatenings, confidence in Christ's promises must become weakened, and their fulfilment questioned. and hopelessness reign! What the Saviour miraculously did inspired unshaken confidence in what He authoritatively taught, and incited faith in His claims and promises. In the supplementary Gospel of St. John, it is declared that 'Many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book. But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing, ye might have life through His Name." (Ch. xx. 31.)

The heroic Acts of the Apostles are the result of unwavering faith in Christ's claims, and works and words. His Church for eighteen centuries has not been following poetical, nor mystical nor legendary fables concerning Him. The records of His Evangelista are included in the canonical books of the Old and New Testaments of whose authority was never any doubt in the Church "(Article VI) and according to Article VII: "The Old Testament is not contrary to the New: for both in the Old and New Testament everlasting life is offered to mankind by Christ, who is the only mediator between God and man, being both God and Man." Confidence in the Christology of the Evangelists is therefore essential to spirit rest and and soul repose, and a sure the blessing reverently eat and drink the same." for the future welfare and progress of that and certain hope of everlasting life through

Bible House, New York.

Perhaps the following story, given by an excellent teacher from her own class-work, will best illustrate the jumble we leave things in after the children have seemed to understand it all: "The Pilgrams landed at Plimorth, the first thing they did they praid, then they went to find plimorth rock to put a iron railing around it for fear the people would carry it off in little pieces, then they went up the road a little ways till they found a flower. They called it the Mayflower after the ship that brought them over.

Albany.-On Thursday. June 14th, the Bishop consecrated Grace Church, Jonesville, Saratoga County. The day was beautiful, a large congregation present, and the service hearty and reverent. There were present of the olergy, the Rev. Dr. Carey, of Saratoga, Archdeacon of the Convocation of Troy; the Rev. Dr. Timlow, of Burnt Hills; the Rev. Wm. H. Cook, Timiow, of Burnt Hills; the Rev. Wm. H. Cook, of East Line, pastor of the Church; the Rev. R. H. Barnes, of Hobart; the Rev. John B. Hubbs, of Albany; the Rev. Walter Delafield, of Ball-ston; the Rev. Geo. L. Neide, of Schuylerville; the Rev. R. H. Hamilton, of Troy; the Rev. G. W. Gates, of Luzerne; the Rev. Wm O. Jarvis, of Rensselaerville; the Rev. Mr. Stone, of Albany; and the Rev. Joseph Hooper, of Lebanon Springs. The request to consecrate was read by the pastor, and the sentence of consecration by Archdeacon Carey. The sermon was by the Bishop, an able, eloquent and convincing ex-position of the lessons to be drawn from Jacob's consecrating with oil and prayer the stones of his pillow to be an altar of God. He connected with it the instruction derived from the parable of the lost piece of money and lost sheep, and applied them to the service in which they were engaged. A class of five was confirmed after the sermon, one from St. James', Milton Centre. The music was rendered by the surpliced choir of Christ Church, Ballston, which, preceded by its cross bearer, led the procession. There was a large number of communicants. The Church was festooned with roping of daises, roses, and other flowers, and on the retable were vases of choice flowers, and in the font a large cross of beautiful flowers. After the service, the visitors were taken possession of by the village authori-ties who had provided a bountiful collation in the house adjoining the church, in front of the old academy. The Bishop said a few words of congratulation upon the happy accomplishment of the wishes of the faithful Churchmen in the village, and was driven to Ballston, eight miles away, to take a train to keep his next appointment in the evening at Essex Co. A meeting was organized after the collation, Mr. Edwards president of the day introducing the Rev. Dr. Carey, Mr. Cook, and others of the visiting clergy who made brief pointed addresses.

The church is of wood, gothic in its architecture and consists of porch and nave. Over the porch is a belfry surmounted by a cross. The porch is a beirry surmounted by a cross. The bell, from the Clinton H. Meneely Co., is of sweet tone and the gift of the choir of Christ Church, Ballston. The altar, reredos and cred-ence are of marble. A marble font is the gift of hrist Church Sunday-school, Ballston.

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windows are filled with yellow cathedral glass. The interior is ceiled to the eves and from there painted a light blue. The building was com-menced on the 30th of April, and every thing ready on the day appointed for the Bishop's visitation. All the fittings of the church are handsome and appropriate. It will seat two hundred people. Jonesville is a good point for the Church to occupy, and the success of the past is a promise of greater blessing in the future. The first services were held five years ago by the Rector of Ballston for a few weeks, and then continued by the Rev. Mr. Barnes, then at Burnt Hill. A year and a half ago it was placed under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Cook, of East Line. The cost of the church and adornment of grounds is less than \$2,000.

The Rev. J. W. McIlwaine has been appointed Missionary at Coxsackie. Rev. S. Stanley Searing (Deacon ordained at St. George's, Schenectady, June 24th) has been appointed missionary at Norfolk and Louisville Landing. The Bishop of the Diocese visited Elizabethtown on June 14, and on Friday, June 15 in St. John's Church, Essex, confirmed a class of 6, presented by the Rector, Rev. E. L. Toy, and advanced to the priesthood, Rev. Phineas Duryea, of Elizabethtown. The Bishop preached upon the three parables in St. Luke xv., giving a most instructive exposition of their hidden meaning, and applying the Father's love in the parable of the Prodigal Son to the office and work of the ministry in reconciling men to God. The Rev. E. L. Toy, then presented the candidate for Ordination; and the Revs. W. R. Woodbridge, C. Davis Ad-ams, E. L. Toy and Irving McElroy, united with the Bishop in the Laying on of Hands. The solemn service drew to its close with the administration of the Holy Feast, of which a large number partook.

The Rev. H. M. Smyth, of Plattsburgh, has been offered a vacation, on account of sickness, by his vestry. June 20, the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Silas M. Rogers, of Ellenburg, laid the corner-stone of a new church to be erected at Ellenburgh Centre.

June 14, the Bishop, assisted by the Revs. W. Delafield, George W. Gates, M. D., and W. H. Cook, missionary in charge, consecrated a new church at Jonesville.

On the 19, 20, 21 of June, the Frontier Association held their regular summer meeting in Christ iOhurch Parish, Rouse's Point. There were present the Revs. E. L. Toy, of Essex; W. R. Woodbridge, of Port Henry: C. A. Bragdon, of Au Sable Forks; Z. T. Savage, of Lawrence-ville; Phineas Duryea, of Elizabethtown; and the Rector of the Parish, Irving McElroy.

The services were Early Celebrations each morning—morning prayer and sermon, and even-ing prayer and sermon. During the afternoons the clergy met for private devotions and mutual up building in spiritual things, in the Rector's study. The discussions were on the exegesis of I. Cor. xv:29, St. Luke xiv: 16, and St. John x: 1-5, and the topical discussion was on "How to keep the people employed in Church work, and what work can be found for tnem to do." The services and meetings were full of interest and profit, and the benefit of such an organization for the soul-benefit of clergy and people was made apparent, all grades of Churchmanship being represented, and all questions of differing opinions and practices being kept in subordina-tion, or only opened in the effort to derive in-formation, and discussed always with kindliest consideration for one another.

The Rev. C. A. Bragdon, of Au Sable Forks, has accepted a call to be Assistant to Rev. C. H. Smith, of St. James' Church, Buffalo, N. Y.

New Hampshire .- The Rector, Wardens and Vestry of Christ Church, Portsmouth, N. H., cordially invite their brethren to be present at the consecration of the church, on Tuesday morning, July third, at eleven o'clock.

New Jersey.—On Sunday, June 17th, the Rev. Dr. Hills, rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington, solemnly dedicated, with an appropriate and impressive service, a new lych-gate, erected at the entrance of the parish church yard.

South Carolina .- The corner stone of a chapel at Columbia, which will bear the name of the Good Shepherd, was laid on the afternoon of the 10th inst. The Bishop and the Rev. Benjamin Babbitt, whose presence was ex-pected, were unable to attend, being detained at Lexington; and the Rev. Mr. Judd, Rector of Trinity Church, had consequently to officiate alone. The Bishop and Mr. Babbitt arrived before the conclusion of the service; and the former, having made a brief address, offered prayer, and dismissed the congregation with the benediction. The new building is to be of wood, 25 by 50 feet, with a gothic roof. It will accommodate 150 persons, and its erection will cost about \$500.

New London was the home of Bishop Seabury, and St. James's the parish of which that prelate was Rector, at the time of his death, Feb'y 25, 1796. November 14, next year, will be the hundredth anniversary of his consecration, as first Bishop of the American Church. It is proposed to make the meeting of the Diocesan Convention, in June, 1884, the occasion of a general cel-

ebration. The Convention will be held at New London, and the services in St. James's Church. Quincy.-St. Agnes Guild, a society for the oung girls of St Paul's parish, Warsaw, was organized several weeks ago by the rector, and is now prospering finely. The last meeting, held a few days ago, was largely attended not only by the members, but by many of the older parishioners, and some who are not of the household of faith. At two o'clock they assemble for work, and during a portion of the time one reads, while the deft fingers of the others are shaping articles useful and fanciful, the sale of which, it is hoped, will realize a handsome sum for the benefit of our new church. The Guild is under the supervision of the rector, and managed by a young lady warden.

The Corner Stone of Trinity Church, Mon-mouth, will be laid on Tuesday July 3rd, by the Rt. Rev. Alex Burgess, S. T. D., at 2 o'clock M. The clergy are cordially invited to attend, oringing their surplices.

Illinois.—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, has announced his resignation of that parish. In a lengthy statement which he read to his parish-ioners last Wednesday,he alleges two reasons for this course. First, that by the fact of his resistance to the directions of the Bishop, he had necessarily drawn his parish into ecclesiastical isolation; and second, that he perceived that his isolation was causing the people to despair as to the continued progress of the parish, as was evidenced by their reluctance to proceed with the new hurch building. Mr. Ritchie stated that his determination was final. Those who love the Church cannot but see in this act, the solution of a serious difficulty.

The Church of the Good Shepherd, at Momence, was re-opened for Divine Service on the morning of the fourth Sunday after Trinity. The work done on it during the previous three weeks had completely fulfilled the expectations of the parish. On occasion of the re-opening, the music was remarkably well rendered by the choir, which has the reputation of being one of the best in Illinois. The Rector-the Rev. C. R. Hodge, preached from Hebrews XI, 10: "He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God," his subject beingthe permanent character of the Christian Church.

Massachusetts .- The old parish of Trinity. Bridgewater, under the oversight of the Rev. J Milton Peck, is going on in good works. Easter was a most happy day, and was celebrated as it had never been before in the old town.

A new lot has been secured and paid for, and over \$4,000 has been pledged for a new church; besides windows, altar vessels, and furniture.

On the 10th inst., Bishop Paddock visited the parish and confirmed a class of eight persons, of whom two were teachers in the public school and converts from Rome, and one had just re-nounced the errors of Unitarianism. The congregation was the largest ever assembled in the Town Hall. The Bishop's sermon on Religion at Home, and also his address to the candidates were most excellent, and well adapted to do good in that sceptical community. The music was very fine, of a solid Churchly sort.

Minnesota.-The Commencement exercises minnesota.—The Commencement exercises of Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, took place in the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, Faribault, on Thursday evening, June 14th. The graduating class, four in number, read theses as follows: Charles S. Witherspoon— "The Nature of God, the Ground of Moral Obli-gation;" Norman Jefferson—"Christianity the Party Socializes and Individualizes."

true Union of Socialism and Individualism;" Edgar A. Heath—"Regeneration, the Re-orea-ation of Human Nature;" Caleb Benham—"Re-sponsibility in Proportion to Usefulness." The

Rev. W. W. Powel, of Waseca, Minnesota, de-livered the baccalaureste address; Bishop Whip-ple awarded the diplomas and conferred the legree of B. D. upon each member of the class, and also the same degree upon the Rev. E. C. Bill, of the class of '73.

After the exercises at the Cathedral, the and Norman Jefferson, of the graduating class, were ordained to the diaconate, and the Rev. E. A. Bazett Jones, assistant at Gethsemane Church, Minneapolis, was advanced to the priesthood. There were present in the chancel, assisting the Bishop in the laying on of hands, the Rev. John S. Kedney, D. D., the Revs. E. S. Wilson, James MoBride Sterritt, James Dobbins, Geo. B. Whipple, E. C. Bill, W. C. Sherman, James F. Hamilton, W. C. Pope, George B. Pratt, and Eric L. Peterson, all of the Diocese of Minneso. ta; also the Rev. Robert W. Rhames, of Midland, Michigan, and the Rev. Edward Ashley, of Sisseton Agency, Dakota. Bishop Whipple preached the Ordination from Exodus xii., 26, "What mean ye by this Service?" The candidate for the priesthood was presented by the Rev. Dr. Kedney, and the candidates for the diaconate were presented by the Rev. George B. Pratt. Mr. Charles Witherspoon, of the Dioccse of Nebraska, will be ordained to the diaconate at the Cathedral, in Omaha, in August, and will take charge of some missions belonging to the Cathedral there. Norman Jefferson has been assigned to the missions at, and adjacent to, Huron, in the South east part of this Diocese. The other two members will probably take work in this Diocese, both being Bishop Whipple's candidates.

pital, and also to become the Rector of St. Peter's Church in old Tacoma. The Bishop is to be complimented in the good fortune he had to secure Dr. Lovejoy's services, who has become so familiar with Hospital work and is faithful in every department intrusted to his care. The following statistics will show Dr. Lovejoys earnestness and faithfulness in the position he has just resigned.

C hapel services 1382; ward services 10,973; other services 76; total 12.431; sermons preached 786; addresses made 12,441; baptism's 1355; presented for Confirmation 320; Holy Com-munion administered 366 times; marriages 84; funerals (Hospital) 206; (outside) 415; total 621 Durng Dr. Lovejoy's eight years' Chaplaincy, he was only absent from his post nine Sundays.

The Hospital congregation, composed of people in the outside neighborhood, gave him a farewell reception, May 29th, and presented him with \$150, in gold in a pretty metallic casket, as a testimonial of his long and faithful minis-trations to them, and of the affection which they bear towards him. They wished him and his a safe journey to, and God's blessing, in the new field of his labors.

Missouri.-The report of Grace Church, Kansas City, (of which the Rev. Cameron Mann is Rector) for the year ending last Easter, is most encouraging. The parochial indebtedness, both bonded and floating, has been paid, and the interior of the church edifice has been much improved; and on Low Sunday the building was solemnly consecrated to the worship and service of Almighty Cod. There have been 46 Celebrations of the Holy Communion, and the number of communicants at Easter was 248. It is a striking fact, as illustrating the nomadic character of the population of Western cities, that, while 47 communicants have come into the parish during the past year, no fewer than 60 have removed from it. There is a Celebration at 7.30 A. M on every

Sunday, except the first in each month, on which day it is held at 11 M.; on Saints' Days and Holy Days, at 10.30 A. M.

Springfield.—The Bishop of the diocese visited Holy Trinity Church, Danville, on the Feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist, celebrated the Holy Communion, preached morning and evening to overflowing congregations, and at the morning service confirmed a class of eight persons.

Bishop Seymour visited St. Paul's parish, Rantoul (Rev. W. H.Tomlins, Rector), on June 20th, consecrated a lot in the Cemetery for one of the parishioners, and held a Confirmation in the evening, in the Church. Notwithstanding an attractive professional Concert was going on the same evening, there was a good number at the service, who went away feeling better from the excellent sermon than they would have felt from attendance at any amusement.

Southern Ohio.-Mrs. Rochester, of the Church of the Advent, Cincinnati, is doing a val-uable work among the young people, having under her jurisdiction two mission bands, called 'Our Girls" and the "Little Missionaries." The former is a society of young women, who meet weekly at the church, where a simple tea is provided and an hour filled up in busy work, while young lads come in and read valuable lessons as the "girls" sew. They have recently made large numbers of aprons for the free kindergarten children, and are clothing entire a little girl being supported at Utah under the jur-isdiction of Bishop Tuttle. The little Missionries are the children of the infant class, who also meet once every week and do work adapted to children from three years old and upward. The girls dress dolls and make little bags, which the boys fill with marbles, and also make mottoes of illuminated letters and ornaments with pictures, which read, "Be patient," "God is Love," "Jesus Loves You," &c., and these are sent to the sick children at hospitals. One year these little midget missionaries dressed six hundred dolls. Mrs. Rochester has been the teacher of this infant class for fourteen years, and the value of her patient and constant afforts can not be estimated by mental arthmetic.

Central New York.-On Tuesday, June 19th, occurred the closing exercises of Commencement Week, in connection with St. John's School, at Manlius, which is rapidly taking a front place among the educational institutions After the exercises at the Cathedrai, the front place among the educational institutions Alumni Association of Seabury Hall held a meeting and elected officers for the year, after which they banqueted at the Brunswick house. the lecture-room was crowded to listen to an which they banqueted at the Brunswick house. able Address by ex-Governor Fenton, who was school, and Bishop Huntington. At the close of the Address, the Head-Master called to the front Capt. R. E. Fenton-son of the ex-Governor, and the graduate of the day-and, having redegree of success which his Company had attained under his command, presented to him a handsome sword, on behalf of his fellow-cadets. This expression of the regard of his comrades, was duly acknowledged by Capt. Fenton. In the afternoon there was a drill and review of the cadets; at the close of which the battalion marched to their quarters, and soon re-appeared pearance. Parade being over, the sun-down gun was fired, the Stars and Stripes were lowered, and the boys dispersed; and by 5 o'clock, the cadets of St. John's School were on the way to their respective homes, as fast as the train could take them. Wednesday, the 20th inst., was Graduating Day at Keble School, Syracuse. Keble Hall, where the services took place, was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Essays by differ-ent young ladies alternated with vocal and instrumental music, and reflected much credit upon the institution, as well as upon the pupils. In the evening, the closing exercises were held in Keble Hall, which was filled with friends of the school. After the singing of a quartette, a very interesting address was delivered by the Rev. R. N. Parke, D. D.; his subject being "Woman's Place in Society." "The speaker," says a local paper, "pleaded for consistency and fortitude in maintaining faith and truth of char-acter, in the face of social laxity and indifference of conventional heresy, and refined unbelief." A song was then sung by one of the young la dies, which was followed by an impressive address by Bishop Huntington, who proceeded to confer diplomas upon the following graduates: The Misses Hattie Lathrop, May Willetts, Su-sie Sheldon, Frane Kent, and Mabel Brodhead.

bread, enabling them to use an inferior flour. It is more extensively employed as a cheap substitute for cream of tartar in the manufacture of baking powders. It has not been considered immediately dangerous, although if continued it induces dyspepsia and obstinate constipation. But the fact that many cases of poisoning have occurred from baking powders which contained alum, puts the question in a more serious aspect, and prudent people will ex-ercise caution in the selection of baking powders.

Under what conditions, then, does this substance formerly used for mechanical or medical purposes -become poisonous? They are certainly obscure, -become poisonous? They are certainly obscure, and at present we can only surmise what they may be. We suspect that the cause exists in the individ-ual poisoned; some peculiarity of the constitution producing a morbid change in the secretions of the stomach, with which the alum combines and forms an active poison; or the secretions may be healthy but in unusual proportions, and that these less or greater proportions, in combination with the alum, constitute a poison. For example, two parts of mercury and two parts

but in unusual proportions, and that these less or greater proportions, in combination with the alum, constitute a poicon. For example, two parts of mercury and two parts of chlorine form calom.l, which is not poisoneus; but change the proportions to one part of mercury and two parts of chlorine, and we get corrosive sublimate, which is a deady poison. Then, again, we know nothing of the causes of constitutional peculiarities. Why is it that one person can eat all kinds of green fruits and vegeta-bles with impunity, while the same course might cost another individual his life? One person can handle polson ivy and sumac without being in the least effected; another is poisoned if he approaches to within ten feet of them. Out of a family residing in a malarial district, some of the members will suffer half the year with fever and ague, while the others will enjoy excellent health during the enlire year. Foods that are wholesome to some persons are actually poisonous to others. This is especially irrue of some kinds of fish. There is no safety in taking alum into the stomach, as it is shown to be always injurious, and often dangerous. Baking powders properly compounded, and containing pure cream of tartar instead of alum, are more con-venient than yéast; and bread and pastry made with them are just as wholesome, and far more palatable. We are in entire sympathy with the manufacturers of the Royal Baking Powder—who commenced and are vigorously conducting the war against the use of alum in baking powders. Before committifix ourselves, however, we made tests of a sufficient number ot baking powders to satisfy ourselves that the substitution for cream of tartar in their composition has not been over esti-mated, while a careful examination of the Royal Baking Powder confirms our belief that Dr. Mott, the Government Chemist, when he singled out and commended this powder for its wholesomeness, did it wholly in the interest of the gratitude of the com-munity whom they are endeavoring to protect. Will not some prominent

little children?"



MR.E.O.THOMPSON, Head and Principal of his cele-

Philadelphia, will sail for Europe on the Elbe, escorted to the Chair by the Head Master of the July 11th, to purchase stock and novelties for the ensuing Fall and Winter. In addition to his extensive merchant tailoring business, he is Sole Agent for the leading ferred in a few well-chosen words to the high London Ecclesiastical Warehouse of Cox, Son & Co.

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Bishop Howe preached at Trinity Church in the morning, and confirmed twenty-one persons.

Colorado .- On the evening of the second day's session of the Convocation of this Juris-diction, the first annual celebration of "The Missionary Host of Colorado" took place in the Cathedral at Denver. This is an organization composed of the members of St. John's and Trinity Church Sunday-schools, and its object is to labor for the success, support and maintenance of missions in Denver, and throughout the Jurisdiction. It is supported by small monthly dues assessed upon each member. A balance in hand was reported by the Treasurer, Mr. Charles M. Clinton, of \$73.80, and there are no debts nor expenses. The report of the Secretary-Mr. E. M. Ammons-spoke very encouragingly concerning the growth and prospects of the organization. After the singing of a hymn Bishop Spalding made a few remarks, which closed the proceedings; and the children, hav-ing formed in procession left the Cathedral. Some of the elder members remained, to listen to brief but very interesting addresses, from the Rev. Father Byrne, of Silver Cliff; and Judge W. W. Peck of Cheyenne.

Western New York .- The closing exercises of the De Lancey School for Young Ladies at Geneva, under the charge of Miss Bridge and her efficient teachers, were recently held at the pleasant residence which has recently been purchased by Miss Bridge. This charming home for the education of the Young Ladies of the Church is one of the most delightful locations on the Lake Seneca, and has been for some years an important feature of Geneva life. The young ladies' acquitted themselves with credit and received their testimonials for good scholarship from the hands of Rev. Dr. Hinsdale, President of Hobart College. The exercises ciosed with words of appreciation for the work of this deserving school.

Connecticut.-St. James' Parish, New London, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. William B. Buckingham, makes a report of its progress during the past year, which may well stim-ulate its members to fresh exertions. Several parochial organizations, among which may be mentioned the St. James's Missionary Associaparochial organizations, among which may be mentioned the St. James's Missionary Associa-found of St. Agnes; The Rector's Aid Society; The Altar Society; The Guild of St. James, and many others—must be a very material aid to the Rector, in the fulfilment of his pastoral duties. Hen mission ary definition of the second duties. Hennsylvania.—On the 1st of June, the Bails of Philadel-phia, which he held for eight years. He goes to Tacoma, to take charge of a similar position there in Bishop Paddock's new memorial Hos-

The closing exercises of St. Mary's Hall took

place in the school chapel on Tuesday evening, June 19th. Bishop Whipple delivered the address and awarded the diplomas and medals. The Bishop, in his address, expressed a strong hope that they would be able to open school next September in the new hall, which is now approaching rapidly to completion. He said it would be hard to say good-bye to the old building which has nurtured so many children for Christ.

Commencement exercises at Shattuck School took place on Thursday morning, June 21st, in the gymnasium hall; the Rev. Wm. E Vib-bert, D. D., of Chicago, delivering the address. The Vestry of Gethsemane, Minneapolis, has unanimously elected the Rev. A. R. Graves, of Bennington, Vermont, the successor of Dr. Knickerbacker, as Rector of Gethsemane. Mr. Graves was assistant to Dr. Knickerbacker some years ago. He is well remembered in the Par-

ish as a Clergyman likeminded with the Dr. in all things, and capable of taking up the work and carrying it on effectively.

"Good Night" having been sung by the quartette, the good Bishop pronounced the Benedic-tion; and so the services came to a happy close. But this notice of the occasion would be incomplete without mention being made of a pecu-liarly pleasing incident connected with it: namely, the presentation to Miss Jackson, the Principal of the School, by the graduating class of a very beautiful set of Shakespere's Plays.

It is a fact and should be known that Church vestments are under the U.S. laws duty free. when purchased as permanent church property. This great advantage produces an extensive business, and Messrs. C. S. & Co. fill orders in full dress, their white pantaloons and white helmets making a very neat and creditable ap-States.

We mention, at this time, the fact of Mr. Thompson himself going to London, as it will be an advantage to clergymen or churches to order previous to his going, for he will personally supervise the execution of them, and his large experience in this line, and well-known exactness, must insure entire satisfaction. Although it might be considered early, a number of orders have been given that will not be needed until the Fall, among them orders from Church officials for vestments for the Convention which meets in Philadelphia next October. We recommend those interested to correspond with Mr. Thompson at either 245 Broadway, New York, or 908 Walnut St., Philadelphia. All letters will receive prompt and exact attention, and full information will be given on any point inquired of.

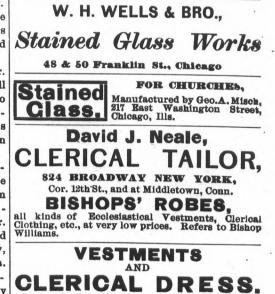


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