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#### The Living Church Annual FOR 1885.

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LIFE'S SUNSET.

#### BY THOMAS MAIR.

High on the mountain's lofty brow

The last bright sunbeams rest, While soft the evening shadows steal Across the river's breast.

The weary traveller, almost home,

Beholds their fading light And sees beyond the crimson glow

The welcome, coming night. The whispers of the gentle breeze,

Sweet-breathed and murmuring low Bring promise of the heavenly strains

Christ's white-robed saints will know

What though the shadows darker grow, And day is almost done

A loving Father guides us still And leads us to our home.

The waters, lapping at our feet

Are but the easy way; Where through one more brief hour of gloom

We reach eternal day.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

In a letter to the London Times, the Bishop of Liverpool denies that Bishop Hellmuth is to act as his assistant. He adds that the ex-Bishop of Huron resigned his Canadian diocese under a misapprehension. Poor Dr. Hellmuth affords another illustration of the fable concerning substance and shadow.

slip, when in its report of the Congress, it brated. The solemn stillness of the great been fitted up for the use of the Congress. speaks of the Rev. William Kirkus (LL.B.) cathedral was most impressive. The soft This arrangement made it possible to bring as editor of The Churchman. Imagine this monotone of the priest was a mere murmur before the Congress a great number and vaslashing and intrepid critic allowed to dis- in the vast building. The subdued bearing riety of subjects, but it was a continual puzand decorous exponent of the respectable tion had brought them to the holy place, places at once so as not to miss any of the Churchmanship which keeps a gig!

Bishop elect of Central Pennsylvania. That | there was a very large congregation assem- | to say that the success of the Congress was notable event will take place on the 28th in- bled under the dome. By the kind thought- as great as usual especially considering that stant. Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude, in fulness of Dean Church-I was assigned the it was held at a point so remote from the great the church of which the new Bishop has for stall of the Archdeacon of London, where centres of population. The Lord Bishop of so long been the devoted and beloved rector, I could both hear and see the service to ad- Carlisle presided, and with much energy St. Paul's. Cleveland. The Presiding vantage. The music was most accurately and good nature. The written papers were Bishop will be the Consecrator, and he will and reverently rendered. It was on grander as a whole very able. They will be pubbe assisted by the Bishops of Central Penn-scale than at Chester, but hardly so affect-lished shortly. I was glad to find time for sylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and the Assistant ing and pathetic. The roll of the "Amens" a stroll by the banks of the river Eden, and of New York, the latter preaching the ser- was wonderful. In the afternoon a still to the quiet churchyard of Stanevix, where

formally licensed by the Bishop of London And at night the multitude was still larger. denly taken from him by death. From the wrong of chasubles.

following notice to his parishioners:"All the service, and a plain, warm-hearted sermon, manner, i. e., through the back way and to the open sittings in the alleys were wellthe kitchen door-there is not a farmer in filled befere the service began. the place who ever has had, or would have, In the afternoon there was a catechetical the impertinence to do otherwise. I desire service at St. Alban's, Holborn. This in future you will do the like." This is as church, as is well-known, is planted in the perfect an example of snobbery as I ever midst of a poor and laborious people. The knew of. A fine way to win souls! The schools seemed to be in charge of sisters. Church Times suggests that the cerebral The vicar did his work carefully. The irritation manifested by this noble priest children answered with much intelligence flicts, sorrews and triumphs. It is full of for coal, and a watchman by day and night. was the friend of Greek learning in the

Ysabel Blanche Lelias Dysart Plantagenet."

THE following extraordinary communique Guardian. Mr. Mossman is one of the Bishops—supposed to have been consecrated in the East-of the "Order of Corporate Reunion."

"Legal proceedings have been instituted against the Rev. T. W. Mossman, rector of East Torrington, in the county and diocese of Lincoln, for having offended against the laws ecclesiastical, by purporting or claiming to ordain to the diaconate and priesthood in an English diocese—the diocese of Lincoln—a certain Mr. Hugh Percy Armelle, alias Greene, and notice having been given to Mr. Mossman by the Lord Bishop of the said diocese of his intention to issue a commission of inquiry concerning the said alleged offence, and Mr. Mossman having submitted himself in a written document to the judicial sentence of the Bishop of Lincoln, and having expressed his sorrow for having so offended, and having solemnly engaged not to repeat any such offence in any English diocese, the Bishop of Lincoln, with the consent and desire of the complainant in the said cause, the Right Rev. the Bishop-Suffragan of Nottingham, being the Archdeacon of Stowe, in which Mr. Mossman holds his benefice, and with the advice of his legal officer, the Chancellor of the diocese, and having given charitable in England greatly impress an American. consideration to the age, learning, and any repetition of it, under the pain of the law and contempt thereof."

#### THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL.

secution of this devoted servant of God. The hymns could fail to see that the Church of London Times, often a blunderer, speaks England is still the Church of England's self were the only American Bishops presof the seventeenth century. It is rather It will hardly be believed that a priest of heavy and gloomy in appearance, has pews the Church in England, the Honorable and high and straight, a lofty, cushioned pulpit,

may be caused by an effort to remember the and quickness, much to their own credit queer little alleys and courts. The vast at- The rents are from \$6.75 to \$14.00 a month. schools, still more the friend of the Bible in

as given in the Peerage: "Lyulph Ydwallo night I found my way through narrow and held in their interest, indicated an excel- be excellent, and the mortality low. Mr. Odin Nestor Egbert Lyonel Foedmag Hugh | crooked streets and lanes to St. Mary's, Soho. | lent disposition among them, and was much | Booth said that the worst case of overcrowd-Erchenwyne Saxon Esa Cromwell Orma This is an odd affair indeed. The entrance Nevill Dysart Plantagenet;" Mabel Hel- to the building is from the inside of a densemingham Ethel Huntingtower Beatrice ly populated court. The bird cages, thrust Blazonberrie Evangeline Vise de Loui de out from the windows of the old houses, al-Orellane Plantagenet Toedmag Saxon;" most touch the church. The building was 'Lyonia Decima Veronica Eoyth Undine erected for the use of the Greek Church Cissa Hylda Rowena Ada Phyra Ursula about two hundred years ago. It was afterwards occupied by French Protestants, and still later by the Baptists. The late Rev. appeared in a recent number of the London Mr. Chambers bought it and put on a chancel, twice as tall and quite as long as the old nave, and built a narrow clergy-house around it about six stories high. The chancel is much higher than the nave, and fenced off by a brick wall and iron gate. But there was a bright altar and a great organ. The service was more ornate than any I have ever witnessed, but evidently acceptable to the large congregation that thronged the building to take part in the festival of Harvest Home. The Vicar told me after the service, that during the few years that the parish has been at work, nearly two hundred and fifty of the performers at a theatre in the neighborhood had been baptized and brought to the Holy Communion; and that cooped up in that crowded and uncomfortable place, there was no doubt of the benign and holy influence that it exercised over the poor and forlorn in the neighborhood. Here is a church working just where it can touch the most dangerous elements of England's social life, and leaven them with holiness and truth. Sunday or weekday, the fact makes itself felt that the Church of England is not asleep, but full of life and earnestness, and that makes England's future full of hope.

The completeness and finish of everything

The roads are really made. The churches moral character of Mr. Mossman, and to and dwellings are built to last. Fences are his long connection with the diocese of set up as if to mark out certain possessions Lincoln, has come to the conclusion that he for ever. The fields are combed so neatly, may, without impropriety or injury to the and hills, trees, castles and rivers all fall Church, refrain, under the circumstances, into their places so exactly that it really ful for the good done; but smiles to himself, ton, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby and the from passing upon his offence, grave though seems as if England were the one spot on it be, any severer sentence than that of ad- the face of the earth where man had done monition, has pronounced such sentence ac. his best and where he expected his labor to cordingly, with warning to abstain from end. The sense of this thoroughness of work deepened as we swept down from London to Carlisle. Even the wildness and grandeur of the Lancashire coast and of the Cumberland hills fitted in with gray stone buildings and bridges such as we saw in the quaint, sturdy town of Lancaster and else-One whole Sunday at St. Paul's, London, where. We found the ancient and royal city is a memory for a life-time. St. Paul's all astir with the doings of the Church Conseems to stand so far away from the homes gress. Flags were flying from the Cathedral of the people that it was rather surprising and deanery. Bishops, deans, dignitaries, to find at eight o'clock in the morning the spiritual and civil, of various degrees, were north-west chapel filled with communi- met at every turn. Two spacions halls each The Episcopal Register makes a curious cants. The Rev. Canon Scott-Holland cele- holding about two thousand persons had port himself on the first page of the staid of the worshippers showed that real devo- zle to a visitor how to put himself into two and that in the heart of the metropolis there good things that were to be said and done. ORDER has been taken for the Consecration were many that knew that man doth not As, no doubt, you have already seen a full of the Rev. N. S. Rulison, D.D., Assistant live by bread only. At half past ten o'clock account of the proceedings it is sufficient to greater congregation, some thousands in the late Archbishop, while Dean of Carlisle, THE REV. A. H. MACKONOCHIE has been number, was gathered in the same place. laid to rest the five children that were sudto a curacy in his old church, St. Alban's, swelling into the transepts and almost roof of the old castle we had a beautiful Holborn, and he has accordingly taken up pushed down to the western door. No one view of the country surrounding Carlisle. his residence in the parish. And this is the witnessing the numbers of these assembla- We were duly ushered into the dismal cell final outcome of all the money spent by the ges, the eager desire to hear, the general re- of Lady McDonald, and wondered that a wretched "Church Association" in the per- sponse to the prayers and sharing in the human being could have existed there for a week. The Bishop of Minnesota and mytrue when it says that Churchmen are pru- people. Another Sunday I spent in noting ent at the Congress, and we were warmly dently and happily awaking to the eminence | the work of the Church in the more obscure | and graciously received. At the meeting to of more mortal exigencies than the right and quarter of London. St. Gile's is a church consider the whole subject of Foreign Missions we were both present and made addresses. I was glad to have an opportunity to be at the breakfast of the Home Reunion Reverend R. W. Lyonel Tollemache-Tolle- and a gorgeous beadle. I hardly expected a Society. This is an organization of Churchmache rector of South Wytham, has sent the procession of surpliced choristers, a hearty men to promote in every right way the reconciliation of dissenters. The breakfast villagers desirous of coming to my house quite well adapted to the people. But we was presided over by Earl Nelson, a nephew approach it in a becoming and respectful had all. It was pleasant to observe that of the late Admiral and his successor in title. I was rejoiced also to say a few words | ively of the above Association, appeared be- an unmoral education. "He loved the at the meeting of the friends of the Pusey Memorial. Carlisle as a city is exceedingly give testimony. Mr. Pellew described the But the present system was defective. Edinteresting. Its history is singular. It was repeatedly British and Roman, and then just between the Scots and the Eng- inside each apartment, closets on each floor, seemed nowadays only an introduction to lish, and has been the scene of many con- ash chutes, baths, reading-rooms, elevators trash. Our boys needed better books. He

names of his children. Here are the names and to the credit of their teachers. At tendance of working-men at the meeting The sanitation of the buildings was said to also to the credit of the Congress.

FOND DU LAC.

#### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

We have been having a lively time here during the last fortnight. The President of the United States has been in the city; as well as all four of those gentlemen who are so anxious to succeed him. Part of the excitement, to be sure, has been transferred to Brooklyn, but this city has at least been the headquarters. We have had speeches, mass meetings and torch-light processions to such a degree, that the dwellers on our great thoroughfares have been hardly able to sleep. The horny-handed sons of toil, after working hard all day, have shown their patriotism by walking all night, to the serious detriment of a full day's work on the following day. I, for one, shall be glad when consisted of reprints of American stories the election is over, and may the best man and of magazines imported from America.

Business people have of course returned to the city; but their wives and families, and those whose business is pleasure, still linger in their summer homes. After two or three weeks more, however, everyone will be in town for the winter, and rectors and key. Sunday-school superintendents will then have less trouble in getting substitutes for their absent parish workers. And what a huge joke it is after all, this matter of parish workers. How many of them do enough good to other people to pay for the trouble they cause. The truth is they are really engaged in self culture, like the Bostonians, without knowing it. When a New York rector wishes to influence a parishioner for good, he straightway racks his brain for some new enterprise in parish work. The parishioner goes to work, keeps about half public meeting will be held tomorrow evenof his engagements at first, but at last becomes a good worker aud a much better man. And all this time the rector is thankwhen he thinks how funny it is.

Messrs. Moody and Sankey held meetings last week in Brooklyn. They had large audiences; and an overflow meeting, for those who could not get into the Academy of Music, was held in an adjoining Sunday-school room by an assistant of St. George's church.

On Sunday of last week an important change was made on the Elevated Roads. The experiment was tried of running the Second and Ninth Avenue lines as well as the Third and Sixth Avenue lines; and also of lowering the fare to five cents for the entire day. This plan will be continued on each Sunday until it is proved that the companies will lose money by it. It remains to be seen what effect it will have on the attendance at church, for while it encourages however, to deliver his lectures this winter excursions out of the city for the entire day it also offers greater facilities to church goers, and to those who wish to go to the parks, or out of the city, after attending church.

All lovers of music will be glad to learn that Novello, Ewer & Co., the music publishers of London, have lately opened a branch house at No. 129 Fifth Avenue, so that they will hereafter be able to attend personally to the sale of their music in this country. Those interested in Church music especially, know that in publishing their Octavo Anthems and Services, and their Music Primers, they have done much to put the best Church music, and accurate and tasteful musical knowledge within the means of every one.

I hear that the two cases of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society against Mr. Hinman have been concluded, and that a perpetual writ of injunction has been issued by the court, restraining Mr. Hinman from interfering with the Chapels, Clergy House and Schools of the Santee Mission. The one prolonged wail from the opening to the final appeal in Mr. Hinman's suit against close of the session, but there was nothing Bishop Hare, has not yet been decided.

for Improving the Condition of the Poor, as he was about to make his best point, and held its annual meeting at No. 52 William so we will have to wait for the publication street. As Mr. Howard Potter's absence of the proceedings of the Congress, in order in Europe makes it impossible for him to to get at the unsaid wisdom of the writers act longer as president, Mr. Henry E. Pel- at least. lew was elected to that office. Plans were discussed for distributing the necessaries of life to the deserving poor during the was a calm, plainly expressed paper, packed coming winter.

C. Booth, president and inspector respect- friend of the schools, but as no champion of fore the Tenement House Commission to schools best for the enemies they had made." thirteen houses erected by the Association ucated criminals were the worst; not the igat First Avenue and Seventy-first street, at norant poor, but the unprincipled rich were a cost of \$280,000. These houses have water the worst enemies of the country. Reading

ing was "The Barracks," opposite the Board of Health. In one house of sixteen rooms, he said, there are two hundred people.

The proceedings of the English Church Congress, at Carlisle, which reached me this week, have among the subjects discussed the duty of the Church with regard to the overcrowded dwellings of the poor. The speakers gave many terrible examples of overcrowding; but no individual case did I notice as bad as the above. It is already a crying evil here, but the necessity for prompt action as our population increases, is made the more evident when we read of the condition of the tenements in the English cities, and see what is threatening us.

One of the speakers at the English Congress on Popular Literature with reference to Infidelity and Public Morality stated that the worst literature for boys sold in England If we did our duty on this side of the water. these magazines would at least be suppressed.

A committee on behalf of the Diocese of Northern New Jersey has purchased a house in East Orange for the use of Bishop Star-

The Prison Association of New York has appointed next Sunday as "The Prisoner's Sunday," aud asks clergymen on that day to give prayerful consideration to the duty of Christians to the criminal classes, in or out of prison.

The Church Temperance Society asked the clergy to consider the subject of Temperance in their sermons yesterday. The business meetings of the society are to be held today at 3 P. M., and 8 P. M., and tomorrow at 10 A. M. in Grace Hall; and a ing in Chickering Hall. The speakers at this meeting will be the Assistant Bishop, Mr. Robert Graham, the Rev. Dr. Hunting-Rev. Dr. McVickar, from Philadelphia.

The New York Bible and Comu Book Society held its annual meet on October 2nd. The annual report was read and the board of managers for the ensuing year was elected. The Society during the past year distributed gratuitously forty four thousand Bibles, Prayer-books and Hymnals. It is hard to overestimate the good this Society does by furnishing missionaries and clergymen in poor communities with the means of holding the services of the Church with devotion and earnestness.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. Eccleston, of St. John's church, Clifton, Staten Island, has, so far recovered his voice so as to be able to perform in person.

The Bishop of New York has not left the city during the summer. His visitors say he is entirely comfortable and cheerful. He spends most of his time in reading, and converses pleasantly with his friends who call upon him. The Bishop of Mississippi writes to a friend that he has just started on a 'short visitation" of eight or nine weeks. He is also engaged in writing a life of Bishop Otey. Bishop Green was eighty-six years of age last May; but his handwriting is as clear and steady as ever.

New York, Oct. 20, 1884.

#### THE CHURCH CONGRESS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SECOND DAY—EVENING SESSION.

Moral Education in the Public Schools. -This was one of the subjects which proved to be too large to be handled. There was much suggested. The remorseless bell of Last Monday the New York Association | the Secretary would cut off the speaker, just

The first paper was by the Rev. J. M. Clark, LL.D., of Syracuse, New York. It full of homely truth, but which the writer On Tuesday, Mr. Pellew and Mr. George was unable to finish. He wrote as the the schools. In the old Hebrew learning lay the basis of true morals.

The Rev. J. W. Kramer, of New York, one of the Assistant Secretaries of the Congress read the next paper, in which he inthe tribe are agreed. Some of the ten comschools, we can only get it as far as the na- house down to cook the dinner." tion has accepted it as tribal morality. The be carried to their real conclusions.

Patriotism is a part of tribal morality, so

The first speaker was the Rev. G. Wil- of it. liamson Smith, D.D., President of Trinity grounds. These schools do not receive the alone had power to forgive sins. attention which they deserve. The secular They are also public schools because chartered by the public through the State.

The Rev. T. D. Morrison, D.D., of Ogdensburg, New York, followed. There are are also 226,000 teachers. These may be and did not feel about it as he did. God-fearing people or not. When we remembered that religious instruction in Sunpowerful than precept. A Christian teacher was a teacher of morals by his life. Thus the children could learn humility, honesty, true morality. But there is no true basis of morality apart from God.

Honorable Erastus Brooks, of New York, made the rather dubious reference to the confessional with two playful and telling tate of the Constitution, "In the year of illustrations. or Lord," to prove that as a nation we of teachers. We elect school commissioners and great sinners. on party tickets and leave the matter with them, instead of seeing whether the selections will answer the Jeffersonian requirements of honesty, capability and faithfulness to trust.

The Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, of Newark, New Jersey, said that our public schools as crimes were the result of unmoral educa- out how to do better work. ment to give parochial schools fair play; at spectfully comment, that the speakers were present they meant double taxation to those all exceedingly interesting, but did not talk basis for morals apart from God. He read confessional supposed that the Roman cusfrom a book entitled "The Scientific Basis of tom, box and all, was proposed for importa-Morals" by an F. R. S., which was down-tion. None of the advocates of the confesright atheism.

The Rev. G. A. Carstensen, of Erie, advocated teaching in the schools morals drawn form, or was to be compulsory, or enjoined from all sources besides the Bible, that as necessary before Communion. went parallel with it. Confucius could teach this age a great deal.

down.

Where are the parents all this time? How are they to escape responsibility for the moral education of their children? School meeting of clergy called in the chapel of St. discipline is something, but mother's love can do more in morals than the schools can.

THIRD DAY, FOURTH TOPIC.

The Confessional.-This discussion was opened by the Rev. Dr. Hopkins, of Wil- nite action was taken, as none was called for. liamsport, Pennsylvania, after the usual

He took strong ground for the confessional while admitting that it had given rise to abuses, which he denied could be probable was opened with the usual formality promptwith us. He showed what good, private ly as called, and the subject announced as, confession had sometimes done in our own communion; said if it was to be at all it must be auricular and privileged, and offered as analogical the practice of the other learned professions, where there could be very little practice without privacy and clamored to hear the end, the chairman was privilege. He pleaded solely on the ground inexorable. of common sense, he said. It would be preposterous for a physician to do nothing but in which he arraigned modern civilization deliver lectures on health, and insist upon as unjust, announced labor as the source of benefit of absolution.

deny that there was a call for closer rela- than have his spoken words. tions between priest and people, and opened The Rev. William Kirkus of Baltimore of physics; and 3, The great attractions of agnostics at their own valuation. They full when the speakers entered, Bishop Har-

seemed very satisfactory to your corres-

But Dr. Currie proceeded to say that consisted that the only morality which the fession was against the genius of the time, laws. There is no such thing as justice in could be found in matter. "Spiritual things heard that that wonderful structure was State had a right to teach in the schools, that if a married priest heard it, his wife general, or rights in general; when the are spiritually discerned." He showed that due to the intellects of Bramanti and was not another morality than their own, and the whole neighborhood would soon working man claims that he has as good a the spiritual life had higher prizes than the Michel-Angelo. But they wanted proof but the commonly received morality—that know about it, and then in conclusion ad- right to live, and own a house, as a rich man most rigid physical investigation could offer. of the tribe. We have no right as a State to vised the pastor to have certain hours for has, he must tell us who owes him a living, In Christ was to be found the "maximum building, and finding no trace of either compel the reading of the Bible in the receiving people troubled in mind and con- and what house he has a right to occupy. schools, as long as Jews and Roman Catho- science, or who needed any religious assist-Primitive confession would do very well.

The Rev. E. W. Osborne, of the S. S. J. principles upon which laws are made, should E., advocated private auricular confession, ism would breed. on grounds that it was desirable and lawful, and stated that the Church practised it, is the prevention of cruelty, so is monog- sin laden souls desired it, and he quoted so much perhaps because all agreed with it, nosticism and Atheism, between Mr. Heramy, so are laws against gambling. We Dr. Mahan as saying that nearly all who go but because of the Rev. Essayist's comical bert Spencer's theories and those of Mr. troduction, the General Secretary proposed have a right to teach these. But we have to Rome from us, go to find the confessionno right to force other things upon the al. He knew of cases where criminal aborscholars which are not part of the State tion and suicide had been prevented by it. was said, but the working man would force and asserted some sort of knowledge of it, Congress, which was put by the Assistant morality. The State with us is essentially He believed in the Master's commission, nothing from or upon him unless he was and from a careful analysis of Spencer's Bishop of New York, Bishop Harris vacat-Godless. There is no God in the Constitut that absolution was a power given in His willing. Name, and men were beginning to lay hold

The Rev. Leighton Parks in a very elo-College. He took a broader view of the quent speech, voiced the feeling that conpublic schools than only the free schools. fession was degrading, that its power over the The State had recognized the necessity of soul was inconsistent with individual libermoral teaching, by issuing charters to ty, and that it was attempting to keep alive Christian schools and colleges on no other a survival of a dead civilization. Christ of unprincipled men could oppress the poor was Agnosticism and not Materialism,

The Rev. Hartley Carmichael of Hamiluniversities receive more patronage, and ton, Ont., stood by the form of absolution in the Church of the Carpenter's son. these are necessarily places where there is the English visitation office. If we kept the ordination. Perhaps some of his Broad enemy was rum. Church brethren had been ordained by the 7,000,000 children in the public schools. There alternative form in the American Ordinal,

The Rev. D. W. Rhoades of Cincinnati, denounced the horrors of the confessional. day Schools compared with secular instruc- There is a priest, said he, who sits not in an inaccuracy of the sorrows of the working Armstrong, D. D., of Atlanta, Georgia, who must be ready for it, made so by many tion as 1 to 30 in the time expended, the earthly box. It is contrary to our religious man. moral education of teachers themselves be- principles to kneel to any man. The concame paramount. The Church should take fessional if restored would crucify the soul. up normal education. Example was more There is nothing conveyed in absolution that was not true before the act.

The Rev. Dr. Courtney spoke of private confession as encouraging hypochondria. neglected, and would preach the Incarnation, sell. Agnosticism claimed to be a philoso-Did the absolution in the daily offices amount to nothing!

The Rev. A. G. Mortimer justified the

Hon. H. H. Pierson of Albany, N. Y., bemowledge God. He said that we paid lieved in the confessional, but did not like that the spirit of Christian sympathy is not in the other. The uncomprehending "worirely too little attention to the selection the name. We are a Church of great wealth

> The Rev. P. B. Lightner of Delaware, thought a rose by any other name would by one priest of the Church at least. smell as sweet.

The Rev. W. N. McVickar objected to the self humiliation involved in saying Father

so and so. Bishop Lay concluded the discussion with moral teachers had signally failed. They a few thoughtful words on the necessity of the Congress. And if one should further real advance in thought. We need not be ed machinery. taught boys how to be sharp, girls how to having no barriers between priest and peo- think that no popular audience could have alarmed at it. It showed that thought was The Rev. A. G. Mortimer was an English-

tion. The whole system needed readjust- On all this your correspondent would re- mistake. sional said box, and expressly denied that the practice need be confined to a partiular

It would seem to an unprejudiced observer that all present felt the need of bringing call it the absolute with a capital A. With He believed in educating the reading taste the pastor's counsels closer to his flock, and of the age, by substituting for dime novels that he should have a more intimate acquain-Bret Harte, Cooper and Scott. He assumed tance with them. Confession in some form that an improved taste could thus be culti- or other won the day, but the confessional vated. It is, however, much easier to level must change its name, keep out of a box and It is but a mockery of religion. Evolution behave itself, or the people will have none

> In the afternoon of this day there was a Paul's church to discuss the subject of an inter-Church Congress. The Rev. W. W. Newton opened the subject and various expressions of opinion were made, but no defi-The friends of the movement, however, feel encouraged by many of the expressions of good will tendered them.

THE EVENING SESSION,

'Is Our Civilization Just to the Working Men." Your correspondent stands aghast before

the perfect cartloads of talk that ensued. alloted time, and although the audience

Mr. Henry George opened with a paper, sick people attending them and applying wealth, looked vainly for a rich laborer, an endeavor to prove that agnosticism was them to their own cases. He also appealed and proclaimed the existing land laws as in every way undesirable, mentally, moral- nostics, but seekers after truth. to the express words of Christ, to sanction the basis of low wages. I would respect- ly and spiritually. He identified Agnostifully recommend all who wish to know his cism with Ignorance, and stated that the The Rev. Dr. C. George Currie, of Phila- views, to his books, which have, it seems to causes of its spread were: 1, A defective Pontius Pilate, and showed what lament- ford, and the Rev. E. W. Osborne. delphia, read the next paper. He did not me, in the printed page, more eloquence theory of metaphysics which denied any au- able consequences agnosticism produced.

with a quotation from Dean Hook, which followed, stating that we were not discuss- fered by physical research. He defended were answering holy Job's question of old. ing generosity, but simple justice. If the intuitions because they were things in man's "Canst thou by searching find out God?" pondent, who worships Dean Hook (using laws are bad, the working people are re- nature which an inherited conscience did He told this amusing story: "There was the word worship in a permissible sense.) sponsible, for they are the majority, and the not account for. He did not assent to the once was a large colony of learned beetles

He characterized Mr. Henry George as ognize in Him "the true magnetic pole." lics are American freemen, and object to it. ance. But the Confessional, as an instituthe ablest advocate of an absurd theory. What we can teach is a morality in which tion borrowed from Rome, he did not like. He did not claim perfection for American so eloquent over metaphysics, but the paper institutions, and being an Englishman was was eloquent in the extreme. mandments may be taught plainly. If we If the old confessional, or one like it did a firm free trader, and scouted the idea of want to learn the morality of Christ in our any good, it would be like "burning the protection. He laid the present lamentable Rev. D. H. Greer, D. D., of Providence, condition of affairs at the door of the work- R. I. His address was the more remarkable ing man himself, and described how pauper; because, without a manuscript, his utter-

His paper was uproariously applauded, not to paper. He distinguished between Ag-

whether civilization was just, resolved it- of that greatest Agnostic. self into the one whether civilized men were

The Rev. Henry Mottet would not cham-

sad statistics

The Rev. S. R. Fuller of Buffalo spoke precisely where he does. very excitedly, and with some statistical

free trade.

The Rev. E. W. Osborne thought that the man.

after all held the power. The subject on theology and bad morals. There could be Our Church dealt with very rich and very the whole was overwhelming.

dead in the Church; that some clergymen ship of the silent sort" will have no reas well as laymen are radicals, and that the straint on personal action. strikers and Knights of Labor are approved

FOURTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Agnosticism. If any one present supposed that all the wisdom in the land belonged to the Concord School of Philosophy, he learned his mistake on this last day of love fashion and display. Certain nameless ple. In some way or other, we must find been formed to appreciate such a discussion, except in Boston, he also learned his nostics had been miscalled so. He described for missions, but they were really French.

The nicest critical and metaphysical distinctions were keenly noted and applauded who support them. There is no scientific to the same subject. The opponents of the by the audience, and the morning's discussion proved to be the most remarkable one of Christian civilization. The motions of sions and could testify to the great good in the short life of the Congress.

The first paper, an admirable one, was as admirably read by the Rev. C. C. Tiffany, D. D., of New York. He defined Agnosticism, as the theory that God is unknowable, or rather that there is an unknowable, which you may spell with a capital U., and also such a figment of personality for a god, one would suppose that all religion was impossible-but Mr. Herbert Spencer declares that Agnosticism is the deepest of religions. does not account for evolution. There is no creative power in a mere order of phenom. ena. As well say that assuming a plan is enough for a building, without architect or bricks. The agnostic theory could be quoted to overthrow itself. Mr. Spencer's testimony was used to refute him.

it did not follow that any knowledge of Him is impossible. People had mixed up knowledge of the Absolute with absolute knowledge. Power did not cease to be when it became omnipotence. Knowledge did not lose its existence in Omniscience. Love did not cease to be love when both Omnipotent and Omniscient.

Alluding to the necessity of a revelation he showed that the Incarnation was not a Neither of the papers was finished in the concealing of the Godhead, but a revelation of it, necessary to man. He had the faculty to receive, and must receive it from above.

The second paper was read by the Rev. Prof. C. S. Bates, D. D., of Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

The outline of this remarkable paper was thority to intuitions; 2, A redundant theory

conceivable of good," and men would rec-

It seems strange that any one could grow

The first speaker on Agnosticism was the ances were as decisive and clear as those He also discussed the tramp question. whose thoughts were carefully committed New York. Mr. Kirkus also said that the question could be argued even from the utterances

The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, took the was remarkably able and vivid. He counted meetings. ground, in the first speech, that civilization it a clear advance that the subject under was unjust, and showed how combinations discussion by all sorts of thinkers nowadays by inflating prices. He ably illustrated all which would have been the subject years his points. The remedy lay in the appeal to ago. This is a step towards faith, and the good that came from missions, and how to thinkers can and must go farther toward it. carry them on. It was noticeable that this We can trust our reason much farther than was the only paper read before the congress very little moral education. We should sup- form safe we would make no mistakes. pion the rich man, but felt sorry for him. the Agnostic will trust his. Force implies which did not receive applause, a fact which port our Church colleges and schools better. This Church had not departed from the He had had no friends there to speak for Power, and Power implies Will, and Will was explained by the following essayist, the English Church in essentials. He believed him so far. Poor work was the cause of implies Personality. The Agnostic grants Rev. E. W. Donald, of New York, in his that the power to absolve was conferred in poor wages. The working man's worst a Force, which we can identify with opening words. "I dislike very much," said Personality. Agnosticism is a jumble he, "to disturb the deep spiritual impres-The Rev. C. R. Baker took the same of affirmations and denials without con- sion which has just been made on the austrain as Dr. Newton, and adduced many sistent relation. There is no reason why dience." the Agnostic should stop his affirmations

The Hon. Erastus Brooks had been a tion that phenomena were the cause of all daily celebrations during it, an afternoon working man and believed in industry and knowledge—we can know nothing apart Bible reading and enquiry meeting, a corps from them. He distinguished between ob- of lay assistants, an evening evangelistic jective and subjective Agnosticism. The service, with a still later service for those religious aspect of the question had been latter would find its champion in Dean Man- who were moved to remain. It was rather a sad evening, but it showed and Atheism—no more healing in one than sponsibilities.

tuous applause.)

The Rev. C. H. Cunningham of Lonsdale, an advance toward truth in Spencer's writ- | The mission was an organized attack against ings. He was nearer Christianity now than the evil one. It had Bible warrant: Jonah where he began.

thought no more endangered civilization, they did, and that they were Pentecostal than waves endangered the existence of the times. The missioners should be men specocean.

The Rev. Alex. Mackay-Smith of New the popular side of the question. He thought | missioner. that we all had a headache over the metaphysics of the subject. Agnosticism showed itself to us either in the garb of in the Bijou Theatre in Philadelphia. humility, as "I can not know God," or in the popular assertive form, "I don't know claimed, man could neither be sure of God's about them, but was afraid of reaction. personality nor of his neighbor's, nor of his own. "I do not know whether I know or sity of good preaching, manly, simple, honnot," and "I doubt that I doubt" would be est speech. But if the rector could not perfectly legitimate deductions from it. preach as well as the missioner, what would He showed that there could be no basis for happen? morals in agnosticism. Self would be the Because God was not perfectly knowable only God, in spite of all euphemistic formulæ. Agnostics are however, as a rule, without some evidential value to the theist. Without God there is no duty, but agnosthey could show him a reason for respect- crank very skilfully. ing his neighbor's rights that did not depend on the being of God, he would make a contelligent personality.

The Rev. Dr. Battershall said that Agnosed as the theological agnostic, nor Sir Wil- Church Congress was a thing of history. liam Hamilton were either heretics or ag-

The Rev. Dr. Elliott of Washington said

representatives of the majority made the materialist theory that if God existed He near St. Peter's church in Rome, who had so one of them took a year in exploring the great architect, or of any mind capable of building such a great work, they refused to believe what they had heard about the architects,"

The Rev. Dr. Currie of Philadelphia thought that agnosticism was a system of half truths, science going a long way after revelation to corroborate it.

This delightful session closed with the benediction by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet of

The closing session was held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. After the devotional inway of putting the subject. There was, he Frederick Harrison. He showed that to the usual vote of thanks to the chairman, said, a field for Christian charity after all posit such a thing as the Absolute implied and to the entertainers and assistants of the theories showed how the Personality of God ing the chair. Bishop Potter made a very graceful speech in putting the motion, which was carried. He did a very sweet thing in His method of getting at this practical even complimenting the boys of the St. admission of God from Spencer's writings Paul's choir, who acted as pages during the

> The topic for the afternoon was, "The Mission and Evangelistic Preaching."

The Rev. W. S. Rainsford, of New York. was the opening essayist, describing the

Mr. Rainford said that the mission would not build up the waning influence of a pas-The next speaker was the Rev. J. G. tor, or revive a dead parish. The parish defined the Agnostic's position as the asser- weeks of preparation. There should be

It seemed to be given to our Church to posthat God had come down to be a working phy, but he proved from the definition of sess the cities, and we must be agressive. philosophy that this claim would not hold. The Methodist were building 700 churches The Rev. Dr. Courtney inquired, who If we have a bad philosophy, we have bad annually and winning the country districts. no practical difference between Agnosticism poor, and herein lay one of our greatest re-

The Rev. E. W. Donald was opposed to missions, and yet granted that they had a place in history, and would become more Kant says, we can know a thing, but not and more general. They are English and the thing in itself; but what is knowledge? hence fashionable. The true way was to al-His Bishop had given him this definition, low the methods of the missioners to be em-"the unification of the multiple." (Tumul- ployed by settled pastors of churches. He believed in the right of extempore prayer. No missioner should have more rights than R. I., said that Agnosticism was sign of a the pastor. He further objected to the add-

St. Paul, St. Peter had all been missioners. Agnosticism would never take the place He had practical experience of over 60 misially prepared for their work. There need be no faulting of a rector's work: it was his York, did good service by ably discussing place to carry on the work laid down by the

The Rev. Dr. McVickar described the very successful evangelistic servicees held

The Rev. Dr. Locke of Chicago appeared as "Advocatus diaboli." He was the friend God." This was Ingersolism. If knowl- of missions and yet was to find all the fault edge was as limited as the agnostics he could with them. He did not know much

They had, however, taught us the neces-

No dull preacher, or rector in difficulties should have a mission in his parish.

The Rev. E. W. Osborne deprecated the better than their creeds, and this is not objection of too much machinery. There was the power behind after all.

If the Church Congress had been a matics seem to confess that duty exists. If chine, the presiding officer had turned the

There had been a mighty power in the Congress, and it had been a real mission to fession of infidelity at once. Agnosticism Detroit. We would love each other all the could not account for evolution always better for our work in it. No faithful rector working upwards, without admitting an in- need fear a mission. The rector is the first one to feel the benefit.

Bishop Harris made a few concluding reticism had had its uses in the world. He marks in answer to Bishop Potter, the Glorwanted the audience to understand that ia in Excelsis was grandly sung, the Beneneither Dean Mansell, who had been quot- diction was pronounced, and the Ninth

The Girl's Friendly Society met on Friday evening, in St. Pauls' church with other friends of the movement, to hear addresses that the most famous agnostic was really from Bishop Harris, the Rev. W. S. Rains-

There was a funny circumstance connect-The Rev. Dr. Hopkins advised taking the ed with this meeting; the church being very

hand, "Father" Osborne in his cassock.

Piety in a short coat is rather surprising | Magi. but it is very charming.

one of the best things a girl could be taught | together. was good cooking.

Mr. Osborne described the classes of girls that would be benefited by the society, and then asked first, "Do you want such a society?" for it would not succeed in every parish. Next, "How can we get such a society?" It must be woman's work, but not all women are fitted for it. The work must be done by the persons selected, obediently, in order to accomplish anything.

The Bishop in concluding the meeting said that social conditions varied in many cities, advance in confidence between teacher and that the classes for whom the society proposed to do the most, had fortunately not fore she had persuaded them to ask as numerous members in Detroit as elsewhere in older communities. People should remember what the society was to promote and not wait for its organization before they began to do their duty.

Thus far your correspondent, and only this in addition. The subjects of the confessional, and the mission proved to have much in common, especially when handled by those speakers who had experience in both.

Messrs. Osborne and Mortimer repelled the charges of the usual motives of the missioner and also noticeable that the antipodes of Church thought in the matter of the mission stood on the same ground exactly. The Rev. of whom you have been learning to-day?" Dr. Hopkins twice in the congress alluded to the questions under discussion as to be was a "felt want."

Your correspondent knows from experience that missions will do good, but would urge the rectors of parishes to try the sys- pleased by any remark from him; you tem, or as much of it as possible, first, with would have been through the water, but only such help as they can get from neighboring clergy, not being ashamed to advertise, nor too bashful to preach without notes, nor too hasty or indolent to prepare for the mission, and that long and carefully.

here; at least I hope they will procure the of His presence, remained in the river. printed report which will be published very soon, and cost not over one dollar. The Rev. C. B. Smith of St. James' church, New York City will receive subscriptions, but does not want any money until the books are received. All the papers will appear in full, as I understand, and all speakers were reported G. MOTT WILLIAMS. verbatim.

#### THE CHRISTIAN YEAR. PROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK

THE TWENTIETH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. The prophetic parable of the Marriage Supper of the Only-begotten is the subject of the Gospel for this Sunday: and to it may be referred the words of the Collect, "That we, being ready both in body and soul, may cheerfully accomplish those things that Thou wouldest have done." The Epistle seems to be chosen as an illustration of the festivity of Christ's Kingdom, in which the sensual pleasures of heathen rites are superseded by the psalms and hymns and spiritual songs of Divine Worship, which is chiefly made up of singing and making melody to the Lord, and is ever consecrated by the "giving of thanks," or offering of the Holy Eucharist, to God the Father, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Of this latter, as well as of the call of the Jews and the Gentiles, and the final marriage supper of the Lamb in Heaven, the Gospel ought to be interpreted; and it is so applied in the second Exhortation to the Holy Communion.

#### SAINT SIMON AND SAINT JUDE. [October 28.]

The festival of St. Simon and St. Jude appears in the Lectionary of St. Jerome, but it is only in the Western Calendars that the two Apostles are commemorated on the same day. In the Eastern, St. Simon Zelotes' festival is May 10th, and St. Jude's June 19th. They appear to have been sons of Cleophas, or Alphæus, and nephews of Joseph, and glad you did not forget and leave them hence they are called brethren of our Lord, -the word brethren being taken in a wider sense among the Jews than with us.

Of St. Simon we have no notice in Holy Scripture beyond the fact that he was surnamed in Hebrew the Cananite, or in Greek Zelotes, both words signifying a zealot; but in what sense is not apparent, unless the appellation is given him because he was one of a strict sect of Pharisees.

St. Jude, Judas, Thaddæus, or Lebbæus, calls himself "the brother of James," apparently to distinguish himself from Judas Iscariot; and it is probably for the same reason that these other names are put prominently forward, as on one occasion when his name Judas is used, a parenthesis is added, "not Iscariot." He was a married Apostle, and Eusebius mentions two of his grandsons who were brought before Domitian as confessors for Christ's sake [iii. 20]. St. Jude wrote the Epstle going under his name, which is read on this day.

St. Simon Zelotes is supposed to have ministered chiefly in Egypt and parts of Africa adjoining. Some early Greek writers state that he visited Britain, and suffered martydom there by crucifixion. But the more probable account is that he was sawn asunder (a mode of martyrdom named in Heb. xi. said Walter; "but now-"

ris in full evening dress, just as he had left | 37, and that by which Isaiah is believed to his guests at dinner, Mr. Rainsford in his have suffered) in Persia, at the same time short walking coat, with his silk hat in his with St. Jude, who ministered chiefly in that country, and who was martyred by the

It may be in illustration of that unity of The Bishop presided and introduced the the faith for which the Epistle of St. Jude so speakers. Mr. Rainsford spoke briefly and strongly contends, that these two Apostles, sensibly, remarking among other things that ministering and suffering, are also honoured

#### SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

BY FRANCES SPALDING. CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

The lesson now went on quite nicely, the boys who had not studied feeling

sorry they had not tried harder. And every Sunday marked some little and scholars, so that it was not long bequestions; as well as to answer her with more freedom than they did at first.

There had been during the week accounts in the papers of a very serious accident, caused by the collision of two steamers, heavily laden with passengers, and on Sunday she asked:

"Suppose my seven boys had been on It was noticeable also, how positively board the steamer that sank, and from which so many people were lost, and that all of you had been saved, in what way would you have imitated the Israelites

"We would have been through the water," answered Jack, who never used answered by the other one, of whether there to speak except as a question came to him in turn.

"Yes," said Miss Grahame, much in a different way. That is not exactly what I meant. The Israelites, led by Joshua, went through the Jordan, with the waters driven and held back at God's I wish all your readers could have been command, so long as the ark, the symbol Once safely on the other side what did

> "Built a monument of stones out of the river bed."

> "And they built it as a memorial of the goodness of God," continued Miss Grahame. "Now if you all had been saved off this steamer what memorial would you have built?"

> "Couldn't get stones out of that bottom," said Donald.

Nobody having an answer ready she put the question in another way:

"Suppose you had all the money you wanted and could do what you pleased, what would be your idea of a monu-

"A hospital for those who are hurt," said Archie.

"A big life-boat in time for the next

cident," added Jack. "A garden full of fruit for the sick ones," said Walter.

"I think I should build a Sunday school," said Hugh.

"I had rather it should be a church," said Stanley. "What good are churches?" ques-

tioned Donald. "What good are Sunday schools?" replied Stanley.

"Boys,"said Miss Grahame,"I'm afraid some of you have a different idea about Sunday school from mine, and we had better understand about it before we go on any farther. You all have your thinking caps on to-day and I am very at home. Now sit quiet one-half minute by my watch to think, and then tell me what you come to Sunday school for."

When the time was up, Archie was the first to speak:

"Abbie makes me come; but sometimes I like to."

"Father says it's respectable and he wants me to; but I'd come anyway," added Donald.

"We come to learn the catechism and our duty, do we not?" asked Stanley.

"Yes," answered Miss Grahame, and then waited for the other boys to speak. "Its nicer than it is at home," said Hugh, "and I like to look at the glass in

the windows and sing the hymns." "So do I," said Lon, "only I can't sing much."

Poor Lon! he felt he never could do anything well, and Miss Grahame was trying very hard to think how she could encourage him.

"I used to come for the fun of it,"

Now, since Miss Grahame had talked with him at home about learning his lessons he began to wake up to the fact that he should go for something else besides the fun of it.

"What do you say we come for, Miss Grahame?" asked Jack.

"I am thinking for the moment about your reasons, she answered. You come because you like to, for the fun of it, because father and sister sent you, and, one of you says to learn the Cathechism and your duty. I am glad it is a pleasure to you to come; but I want it to be more than that; I want it to be the beginning of a deep joy down in the depths of your hearts that will last all your lives, growing deeper and more satisfying every day."

The boys looked puzzled and she saw that they did:

"You don't understand I know, if you did there would not be the same need of coming to learn. What I want you to come to Sunday school for, is to learn about the Church, not only when Advent and Easter and Trinity come, the meaning of words, and where to find the places in the prayer book; but what the Church can do for you, and what is your

"Isn't Sunday school just as good?" asked one of the boys.

"That question one of you asked me before, and I told you that coming to Sunday school was only coming part way. Let us try to see if we can understand about it; Stanley, can you tell me what is the first step in the Christian

"Baptism," he answered promptly.

"Yes, that is right. That step was taken by your friends for you; you were received into Christ's flock by clergymen, who are the representatives of Christ on earth, so that you are citizens of the Kingdom of Heaven, and can claim the privileges of the Church which is His Kingdom on earth."

While she spoke Miss Grahame noticed that Lon's eyes fell on his book, and a troubled look came into his face. She did not know then, nor for some time afterward, that the boy had not been baptized, and she could not realize that he felt left out from the others by what she had been saying.

He wanted very much to ask, whether it made any difference if one were bap tized when he grew up; but he was too shy and did not have courage to speak, so she went on:

"But, although you have been registered as citizens, you grow up in the world and have to learn little by little what has been done for you, and what you ought to do to show your gratitude.

That something had been done for them for which they ought to be grateful was quite a new idea to the boys. Donald looked as if there were a question on the tip of his tongue but he did not speak.

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NOTICE must again be given that Messrs. S. A. Maxwell & Co. have nothing to do with the preparation of The Living Church Annual, or with The Living Church. They are simply the purchasers of the first edition of the Annual. The Living Church Company have the entire control of it as well as of the paper, and communications relating to either (except orders for the Annual) should be addressed to them as heretofore.

THE editor of a religious weekly an. nounces that he has an application for a wife, from a parson in South Carolina. The applicant describes himself as "handsome," though his hair is beginning to turn gray. He is a widower with three children, wants a strictly Lutheran wife, whom he would like to have fair skin, light hair, blue eyes, plump figure, weighing about 120 pounds, not over thirty years of age, good looking, even disposition, and some education. He has a salary of \$500 a year. The editor mentions it as a sample of some requests with which he has to deal. We have had nothing quite so queer as this, in our experience, but we have had some requests that were very amusing. Such occurrences are encouraging rather than annoying to the editor who loves his work, for they indicate that he is regarded by his readers as a friend and helper, which he sincerely desires to be.

The Lutheran, commenting on a recent letter of Dr. Schaff, "A visit to Norway," says: "We think that the Rev. Dr. Schaff, is mistaken when he says the Apostolical succession of the Scandinavian bishops, was broken at the time of the Reformation. It may have been so with Denmark, but not Sweden." This fact has been conceded by some of our ablest scholars. It will be remembered that the late Bishop Whitehouse, who enjoyed exceptional opportunities for investigating the matter, in Sweden, was entirely convinced of the validity of Swedish Orders. The late Rev. Jacob Bredburg, officiated for many years in Chicago, under Bishop Whitehouse, without re-ordination, as pastor of a parish in union with the Convention. There is no significancy, therefore, in the remark of Dr. Schaff, that "the Episcopal Church in the United States was near getting its Episcopal ordination for foreign countries."

erant of differences, confident that the Church, others need to be sought out, compelled to decline the opening of a John Keble did not think that he had things. controversy to which we have no objection discharged his duty as an Anglican It is just here that the relation of Authought of, by those who think that the tected and shielded from the very knowledge

ity be met on the highlands of Christian of them in their spiritual growths. civilization, without skirmishing in the dark valleys of human speculation. The appeal to facts is all powerful. The almost universal conviction of mankind as to the reality of the supernatural, as to the fact of revelation, as to the relation of the soul to God, agnosticism canleaves out of its categories the supreme Incarnation, and for nearly two thousworks utterly inexplicable upon the principles of materialistic philosophy, is a basis of all our best social, intellectual, and political life be a fable, let us acduty, virtue, honor, obligation. comes to that, and nothing less.

All that humanity has held in highest reverence, that men have suffered for in life-long agony and have died for with unflinching heroism, is mere sentimental nonsense, if there be no God Whom men may know and reverence. Infidelity is dumb before the great facts and issues of life. The teaching of positive truth is more powerful against it than elaborate arguments for defense.

tion, except that for the time it would priest unless he knew something of the thority and Conscience is found. The attractiveness of Protestant services be useless, and we have no space for it. spiritual condition of every member of same reason that enables man to know may be increased by foisting into We sometimes admit to our columns let- his flock, and his standard was not too himself and what is due to himself, also them some of the features of the prayerters with which we entirely disagree, sim- high. No clergyman can discharge his reveals to him his liability to err and his book. What would perhaps be desirable ply because we believe that they express responsibility to the regular members of dependence upon personalties and pow- is that there should be a more general theviews of conscientious Churchmen who his congregation unless he watches for ers above him. As a child, his intellect- discussion of liturgical principles in the need enlightening, and that such letters their souls, as one who must give an ac- ual conception of right and wrong must great centres of population, so that Prowill call out arguments from the other count of his work as a spiritual Shep- be influenced by the larger experience testant people may better understand side which will be interesting and in- herd. This may not be as readily done and mature reflection of parents. As a what a liturgy springs out of, what it is structive to our readers. And we desire in city as in country parishes. It must man he still needs guidance in the issues intended for, what it may be made to do. to say here that the admission of such be done, as far as one's strength and op- of greatest importance. What that guid- The imitation of the Church's services is communications indicates a desire on portunity offer, if the Church's work is ance shall be, and how far it must be worth but little, unless it leads to those the part of The Living Church to treat to be accomplished, and the harvest is to followed, he must decide for himself. principles which involve the fundamensuch subjects with respectful attention, be gathered in that which belongs of His intellect is not more infallible as to tal verities of our religion. This is what and the hope that correspondents of dif- right to every successful rectorship. duty than as to any other thing. In busi- we have to remember as Churchmen, and ferent views will answer them in the There is a sense in which every pastor ness, politics, science, morals and relig-this is a hint for our guidance in estimatsame spirit. We would not forget that may rejoice that persons come to him ion, he must make large concessions to ing the increased interest in liturgical brethren who differ from us have rights to be prepared for Confirmation, but if authority, or he will go wrong. He must services among those who have not althat we are bound to respect, and that this means that the general warning of use his reason in accepting authority, but ways kept to the common usage of hisoften they need instruction and not re- the Bishop's coming, and a cordial invi- he cannot do without authority. It is as torical Christianity. The tendency is buke. We hope this department of our tation to meet the rector at stated times reasonable to argue that a man may con- interesting and is to be encouraged, but paper will increase in interest and use- to prepare for Confirmation is the dis- struct all science for himself, as to argue it is well for us to be entirely candid in charge of a clergyman's responsibility that he shall be self-sufficient in morals estimating what it amounts to. in the matter, it is a beggarly estimate and religion. He dare not disregard au-The question of how to meet the at- of what belongs both to pastoral privi- thority in deciding upon the great issues tacks of modern infidelity, doubtless lege, and to pastoral duty. In new of life. He does not. For the cure of bodoften arises in every Churchman's expe- places, and in fact, in all places, there ily disease he submits to medical authorbe addressed to that firm and not to THE rience. He has to meet such attacks in are many persons who need to be per- ity; for the maintenance of public order, private and public; on the street, in the sonally approached, to have difficult to the authority of the State; for educamarket place, by the fireside, in the ies removed, to be encouraged in their tion, to the authority of teachers; and drawing room, in the public press. hopes and purposes. It is also possible in religion he needs assurance and guid-While he should be prepared at every to err on the other side, and make the ance from above. point for defence, he should not depend mistake of urging young persons beyond To this, probably, all who discussed upon apologetics, in the main, for suc-the limit of their connections, and this the subject in the Church Congress will cess. The Fabian policy may do when has often been a drawback to Church agree. The question then seems narrownothing else is practicable, but the war work. What is needed is the vigilant, ed down to this. What authority in remust be carried into Africa for the com- watchful, careful pastor who knows his ligion is it safest and best for a man to plete vindication of truth. Let infidel- flock on the spiritual side, and is known follow? There are three answers to this

#### AUTHORITY AND CON-SCIENCE.

A full report of the debates of the Church Congress in Detroit is promised and will be looked for with interest even not account for. The philosophy that by those who attended the meetings. It was sometimes impossible to hear exactrealities of human experience and con- ly what was said, and it was not easy to viction, is not worthy of the name. The carry away exact impressions of all the existence of the Christian religion, of speeches. For example, the writer listenthe Christian Church, founded on the ed to the debate on Authority and Conscience, and cannot recall that any atand years witnessing to it by words and tempt was made by those who led the discussion to explain what was meant by "Conscience." There are several thefact for which that philosophy must of- ories held by various writers, and it might fer a reasonable explanation, or forever be well to agree upon the term before hold its peace. If Christ did not rise using it in argument. The fact is, as from the dead, let the infidel account for doubtless most thoughtful men will agree, the amazing spread of the Gospel. He conscience is a composite function or cannot. If the religion, which is the faculty, about which considerable confusion prevails in the popular mind. sidered is whether it is to be a matter of False theories of conscience are responsi- responsive worship like the reading the themselves, and make those who staved at cept the fact that falsehood is better for ble for a great deal of harm in the world, psalms between the clergy and the peohumanity than truth. Nay, let us ad- and it is important that clear and correct ple, and the saying of the Lord's Prayer ters, moreover, being costly to the receivers mit that there is no such thing as truth, ideas on this subject should be taught. and possibly the creed together, or some-Writers on pyschology have not improved much on Whewell's definition, viz., "Conscience is the reason employed about been maintained in the Christian Church means but not in the midst of fashionable question of right and wrong, accompanied with sentiments of approbation and shows the distance between liturgical and chiefly dependent on her home. Perhaps condemnation." That is, it is both intellectual and emotional. Man is endowed with reason, by which he knows himself Eucharist as the chief act of Christian Sewell's, is the absence of aspiration in the and what is due to himself, and at the worship. In all that is said of the im- first. They have not yet learnt to say,"Life same time he has a susceptibility which provement of denominational services by is real, life is earnest;" though Catharine corresponds to the insight. Unless this responsive readings and the like, you susceptibility is deadened by disuse or hear nothing beyond the recognition of little drawing and embroidery, besides the perverted by misuse, it responds in pleasurable or painful emotions accord-WINNING SOULS TO CHRIST. ing as a man acts or refuses to act upon Very many among both the clergy this insight of the reason as to the rule change. The responsive services appeal and the laity will thank the Bishop of of right. A man may disregard both, and to æsthetic tastes and devotional feel-Massachusetts for calling attention to in time both the reason and the susceptithe apparent fact that there is not enough | bility may become dormant in him. But | lated to something more central. The | Anne Elliott never rebels against her foolaggressive effort put forth in the great the man who sincerely tries to know his feature which gives the highest expression and in disparagework of winning souls to Christ. He duty and to practise it, will act conscien- sion to religious worship is the centering work of winning souts to Christ. He day has be sees what, it is feared, is a growing evil tiously. Will he therefore always be of all this devotion in Jesus Christ as the reasonable precautions for her health; and from Denmark, and Bishop White, of in the Church, that the avowals are fre right? We know, as a fact, that the Son of God, as also the Son of Man, in it is the same in Miss Sewell's earlier books. Pennsylvania, would have proceeded quent among the clergy in his own dioto Copenhagen for the purpose, if the cese, that every member of a Confirmathe the wrong. Conscience is not infallible; This is the beginning of worship, and the or to the aged would then have been viewed English Parliament had not, in the mean- tion has come to the rector without so- and why? Because the intellectual aptime, passed a law enabling the Arch- licitation. It seems to be a growing prehension may be at fault. A man may bishop of Canterbury to ordain bishops idea in many quarters that there is greater be mistaken as to the facts of the case; as merit in having unconfirmed persons to his relation to the facts; as to the isseek the privilege of the laying on of sues involved. His feeling of satisfac-A word of explanation as to our policy hands than in going to them individually tion or unrest is simply a response to of admitting Letters to the Editor, is and pressing it upon their attention. his intellectual conception of duty. due to ourselves and to our readers. The truth is, that no theory can safely While he cannot go against that concep-While we do not propose to allow the be adopted in regard to the winning of tion of duty, he is bound to guard against thankful to see in both the East and the settled principles and practices of the souls. Some need to be left to the in- misconception of duty. He may be ever West these tokens of a healthy return Church to be assailed, we would be tol- fluence of the public services of the so complacent in following wrong, simply to the old ways; they are delightful as best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with, to have their connections that the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with the best means of reconciling these is free to be pleaded with the best means of the be discussion. At the same time we have tions deepened. It is a question of tem-

question. The Protestant says, "The meaning by himself. The Romanist says, "The Pope is the infallible guide." The Churchman says, "The Bible as interpreted by the Catholic Creeds and the consensus of Catholic dogma."

in religion, join issue with human nature and set themselves against reason and revelation. It is impossible to conceive that there are Christian men of any name who take this position. Those who decry Authority at our Church Congress are arguing only against some kind of authority which they are not willing to ac-

#### THE LITURGY OUTSIDE THE CHUR CH.

There is unquestionably a strong liturgical movement in the Protestant dething that goes down to fundamental morning and evening and other offices are but as the fringes and ornaments of what is at once central and vital.

Looked at from this point the nonliturgical bodies are just reaching out along the lines of expediency to what is most outward but is really least important in religious worship. We may be because he conceives it to be right. far as they go, but it is well for Churchis not even apprehended, or perhaps above all things, to be sheltered and pro-

#### YOUNG LADIES PAST AND PRESENT.

BY CHARLOTTE M. YONGE.

Among all the changes of which the Victorian reign has been so fruitful perhaps none is greater than that in the position and aspirations of young ladies, meaning by that term the unmarried woman before she has attained to the privileges of an old maid, marked a few generations back by prefixing to her Christian name her proper title of Mistress. We are not speaking of the homely housewifely period, nor of the powdered, hoop-wearing days of the Evelinas and Cecilias, nor the harp-playing heroines in tight sprigged muslin skirts whom we know in Bible alone," as each man makes out its Miss Austen's novels, but of the later generation who, in smooth bands of hair, move and think in Miss Sewell's stories, or Mrs. Marsh's, and in those two books, too soon dropped out of sight, the Fairy Bower and Lost Brooch. After all, these maidens, who grew up between 1835 and 1844, differed less Those who argue against any authority from the Emmas and Elizabeths of Jane Austen than they do from their own daughters or granddaughters, the young women, as they prefer to call themselves, of 1875 to

For by 1815 the points of intelligence and refinement had been won. If we turn back to old family letters, we find them written carefully in excellent English, derived from close drilling in Lindley Murray, and entirely devoid of slang-a language with which these ladies were absolutely unacquainted; since no one above the condition of a John Thorpe (see Northanger Abbey) would have uttered it in their ears. A good deal of solid reading is also discussed, and there is much interest and delight in poetry, also conscientious descriptions of scenery and "sights" of all kinds. Travelling was a rare and expensive treat, and those who enjoyed it felt bound both to profit by it well-educated girl of manor or parsonage or realities in the religious system that has the professional man's daughter, of fair from the beginning. Nothing better life, and with her pursuits and occupations the chief difference to be noted between the which the latter stand related to the sake we will class as Miss Austen's and Miss Morley may indulge in a little Radcliffian romance, most of them never look beyond a æsthetic tastes or the increase of devo- reading, for which Emma drew up such adtional feeling, but there is in these rea- mirable systems without getting any farthsons nothing that is adequate for a er. Emma, the most independent of themall, visits a few cottages, but none of them seem to have any views beyond home duties and occupations. In both there is absolute subment of him, nor does Emma ever call hers a dear old darling, nor cross him in his unas high treason, and as the worst possible taste. There was likewise much of restraint; no walking about in the streets of London without an attendant, no travelling without an escort. The leading characteristic of the later of these two generations might be called repressed enthusiasm. There was a deepening of thought, a widening of aspiration, a spirit of romance. Girls read Newman's sermons and Tracts for the Times, caught the Oxford spirit from their brothers and lovers, and worked out momentous questions with the help of Butler's Analogy and Jebb and Knox's correspondence; and when the impulse to act and be not space for the discussion of all ques- peraments, of personal character, often earnestness and humility with which he in liturgical worship, as seen from its day-schooling and visiting the poor, but still not space for the discussion of all ques-tions at once; and we are sometimes of time, and place and environment. strives to have a right judgment in all central and chief act, is not understood, in a surface manner, for the universal feel-ing was that the young gentlewoman was,

and we shall find the heroine yearning to be ing of younger women, so far as is possible indeed a heroine or a martyr, longing to do without publicity, and, we would emphatisome great and holy work, but repressed, caily add, with due protection. If studies bidden to wait, told of the "trival round and cannot be carried on by young women, excommon task," and encouraged to exercise cept from lodging and boarding houses where "gentle influence;" while submitting to re- there is no efficient guardianship, or in strictions from parents, who, though some- classes whence young men are not excluded, III. times allowed to be mistaken and unreason- we do not think the gain equal to the loss. able, are still implicitly obeyed and never As a man should be a thorough man before treated disrespectfully. The burden of the he is a clergyman, physician, or anything song is throughout that "obedience is the else; so should the woman be a complete first lesson of the soldier."

worse. There is much less of family life. Parents keep different hours from those of their children and see much less of them, or make them playthings rather than companions. The daughters may receive more ous parts of the country is that intempertechnical instruction; but they get much less ance is too great an evil to be endured, that of general culture, and of that insensible it interferes with business, with legislation, training in their father's ways of thinking with social order, with the affairs of the that comes of constant association, and thus Church and the family to such an extent their opinions differ from his. They have seldom been with him in their childhood ex- its ravages limited by law, if they are not cept for short intervals as playfellows, and effectually stopped by the growing demand take special charge of Grace chapel, having 50 communithe habit of respect and deference is wanting, besides that the general feeling of society is against family discipline and subsections. It is a living question in churches, in the administration of the second control of the last five schools, in legislatures, in the administration of the second control of the last five schools, in legislatures, in the administration of the second control of the last five schools, in legislatures, in the administration of the second control of th mission. The notion of shelter and protection of justice. "The growing sentiment of Treas., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. tion, of guarded refinement, and dread of publicity is scouted, as almost Mahometan. the favorable signs of the times. Public the Rev. Elisha Whittlesey, Corresponding Secretary, 37 The young woman expects to be free to opinion is rapidly being educated against it. carry out her own plans of study, of charity, or of pleasure in her own way. Some twenty years ago, when this emancipation was beginning, the author of My Life and what shall I do with It ridiculed the notion of the father expecting his daughters to sit in a row father expecting his daughters to sit in a row ty-fourth year. He was ordained in 1815, waiting till he wanted them. Lately a clev- and his health is still good. He is also the The announcements and either the Church papers are not er writer has said that if the father and mother of certain active damsels were in an almshouse, their comfort would be better attended to than it is at home. The change has not, however, been wholly for the worse. In the waiting days there was a great deal of sweetness wasted on the desert air, and much energy pent up, which did not always improve by keeping, though often it did so; Church at the following rates. It will be and some of our noblest and most effective seen that a very material advantage will workers at the present day are those who bided their time amid immediate home du-might never have increased upon us so entirely unleavened by good, or by any soften- Atlantic Monthly. ing influenced. The effect of kindness from a lady might have been earlier tried on rude boyhood, and on penitent women, instead of intrusting the earlier attempts to be worked out by hired matrons of a lower class, if the pupilage of the gentlewoman and her fear of contact with evil had not continued too the the contact with evil had not continued too the contact with evil had not continued too. late in life, after she might have been ser- body, is a mistaken one. viceable. Indepence has necessarily come with greater facility for travelling alone and in safety, and with the ease of communication. The girl can do now what her mother dreamt of. That part of her education which consists in being taught and made to work is in many cases more vigorous and self-culture comes to a sudden conclusion of "Parish Work."

The Rev. Dr. Sidney Corbett has entered upon his duties complete, but often the actual learning and quested the Rev. Father Grafton, rector of the church of partly from the whirl of life, partly from the difficulty that often prevails in country as rector of the church of the Transfiguration, Philadelphia. His residence is 750 North 40th Street.

The address of the Rev. J. Rice Taylor is for the pres study, which families are unwilling to procure when there is no definite object—such

Study, which families are unwilling to procure when there is no definite object—such

St. Mary's church, East Providence, R. I. He remains warden of St. Mary's Or phanage. places of obtaining books for carrying on ent, Saugatuck, Mich. as an examination—to study for. Everything in the present day has its outside purpose, and the publicity which was formerly dreaded, the remuneration which was thought upled like are now courted. Even thought unladylike, are now courted. Even reading for improvement's sake cannot be done without a "society," with a prize attached, not so much as the girl explains, to keep her up to it as to prevent her family from interrupting her. The first tolerable E. R.— (1) We do not wish to publish anything more on the subject, until we ascertain the facts. Your view of the case is probably correct. (2) We simply stated the fact that the Greek and Roman Churches hold that in the fact that the Greek and Roman Churches hold that in the grace of Confirmation is conferred. We did essay she writes for her society is offered to not assume to decide the question. a magazine; her china-painting, lace-maka magazine; her china-painting, lace-making, or whatever may be the fashion of the day, are for sale. This is generally for a good object, for she is plunged into the full tide of charitable work of all kinds, and knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything often at an age of knows all about everything of the sale of knows all about everything o knows all about everything, often at an age

There are things that only women can do, and we gladly hail the high and full cultivation of their powers, so as to make them as thorough in their tasks as possible; but for that very reason we think that the opportunities for public work should not come too early. "Books and works and healthful play"—that is to say real study, pursuits of art or the like, for improvement's sake, not for gain or show, with some experience of the world and society, together with such quiet, undemonstrative, charitable work as can be done under safe supervision—seem essential to the complete woman, and to her knowledge of her vocation. For these latter knowledge of her vocation. For these latter years of our century have decided that there are vocations for women. A large proportion of the sex will always be the "very women" who have no powers or desires to soar above the ordinary prettinesses and tendernesses of daily life and home, except when fashion and imitation, to which they are bounden slaves, leads them into the outer world. These, being often the most attractive, generally find their position before the age which matures the superior woman for her special task, and they have neither special task. brains nor inclination for the culture which work of women physicians and deutists, specimens of evdences of progress in household economy, new methods

woman, with the peculiar grates therein im-Since that time the change of spirit has plied, before she is artist, nurse, public been great, whether for the better or the speaker, author, or anything else.—London Guardian.

The Churchman.

INTEMPERANCE AND PUBLIC OPINION.-The feeling now gathering strength in varithat it is a matter of public necessity to have Dayton, Ohio. repugnance toward intemperance" is one of

THE oldest clergyman in the Church of England is believed to be Richard Moore Vicar of Lunde-in-the-Fylde, Lancashire. On a recent Sunday he completed his ninety-fourth year. He was ordained in 1815, senior Justice in Lancshire, having been a pointed by the Crown in 1820.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER.

Subscribers to The Living Church who desire to subscribe or renew their subscrip- years old, to be a companion for his little son and to be tions to the pariodicals named below, can re- educated with him. Write for terms. tions to the periodicals named below, can remit to us for them and for THE LIVING thus accrue to those subscribers wishing one or more of these periodicals.

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ess THE LIVING CHURCH CO., 162 Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Address The Living Church Co.,

The Rev. A. F. Tenney has entered upon his duties as rector of Grace church, Madison, N. J.

The Rev. W. H. Throop, for many years rector of St-James' church, and recently associate rector of St. John's church, Milwaukee, died in that city on Friday last.

will accept a brief vacation.

The Boston Evangelical Ministers Association have re

DECLINED .- "In the Twilight," "The Church," "Clerical

E. R. - (1) We do not wish to publish anything more on

MARRIED.

knows all about everything, often at an age when womanly discretion as to speech is not developed.

There are things that only women can do the control of t

OBITUARY.

at Tallassee, Alabama, 12th October, 1884.

MISCELLANEOUS. At a special meeting of the wardens and vestry of St. James' parish, Mansfield, Pa., held on Wednesday evening, October 15, 1884, the following was unanimously

afflicted.

Resolved, That we deeply regret to lose what we hoped to retain—a faithful priest and pastor of his flock.

Resolved, That we wish him a speedy recovery in order that the talents wherewith our Heavenly Father endowed him, may again be employed for the welfare of immortal fellow-pligsims and to the glory and honor of our blessed Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. By order of the vestry, L. A. Ridgway, Sec'y.

THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Mrs. Carrie C. Hughes has been appointed Special Com-missioner of the Department of Woman's Work for the State of Illinois, at the Exposition which opens at New Orleans, December 1. The State has made no appropriation for this object, and the omission can be remedied only by subscriptions. The amount of one dollar or more is solicited from persons interested in having the women of

of evil. Take up almost any book for the young bearing date between 1840 and 1850, see opportunities extended for the full train-knitting, etc., original poems, essays, editorial articles, the second secon stenographic work, music, penmanship, type-writing,book-keeping, statistical compilations, etc., copies of every book or paper written or published by women.

Articles will be collected and transported without cost to the contributors, and the utmo-t care and security from

damage is pledged. They must be ready and shipped to Chicago not later than November 15.

CARRIE C. HUGHES.
Contributions and articles for exhibition may be forwarded to Mrs. Hughes at the Sherman House, Chicago,

WANTED .- A gentleman, who is a college graduate and wANTED.—A gentleman, who is a confege granter and good teacher, to take charge of boys' school at Cove, Union Co., Oregon. A Churchman preferred. A physician who is also a good teacher might use this position as a stepying stone to a valuable practice, salary sufficient. Address School, care Lord & Thomas, Advertising managers LIVING CHURCH, Chicago.

SEABURY DIVINITY SCHOOL. We ask help for this, the only fully organized divinity school of the Church between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, between Manitoba and Mexico. This region needs a divinity school. The school needs help. We try to be faithful stewards. Gifts may be sent to Mr. Stephen Jewett, treasurer, or to the Rev. Geo. B. Whipple acting correspondent, Faribault, Miun.

TO THE CLERGY. A Retreat for the clergy, conducted by the Rev. B. W. Maturin, will be held in St. Luke's parish. Troy, N. Y., beginning Wednesday, November 12, and closing Saturday. November 15. The Rev. clergy will kindly communicate with the Rev. R. G. Hamilton, as early as possible.

WANTED.—An unmarried Priest to take charge of a mission chapel and assist the rector in Sunday and weekday work in the parish. Address Rev. J. T. Webster,

SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY Remittances and applications should be addressed to Spring St., Hartford, Conn.
"L'AVENIR," a monthly. The only French Episcopal

paper. Yearly subscription, \$1,50. The fifth year began October, 15th, 1884. Editor: The Rev. C. Miel, rector of St. Sauveur. Address 515 South 41st 8t. Philadelphia, Pa. Church of the Advent.

TO THE CLERGY,
As corrections are being continually made for THE LIYING CHURCH ANNUAL, 1885, the clergy will confer a great
favor upon the editor of the clergy lists, if they will send
blum notices of recognitions. always correct or reliable. As THE ANNUAL for 1884 has received the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to help the editors to present absolutely truthful information about themselves. Please send all notices to

Rev. FREDERICK W. TAYLOR, Danville III. The Rector of St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Illinois, will receive into his family a little boy between eight and ten

SITUATION WANTED.—The undersigned desires to secure for a graduate of St. Mary's School, a situation in boarding or day school, for the remainder of the school year. The young lady is now teaching with success a country school, her engagement expiring November I. She has resided abroad, speaks both French and German well, is a fair Latin scholar, can teach drawing, painting, and the elements of music, besides all the usual branches of higher education. This is an exceptional opportunity to secure a good teacher. Address the Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, Knoxville, Iil. DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

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(From the London Graphic.

PART I. (CONTINUED).

a broad and deep arm of the Wami. Here had not had enough of the wild flowers of the vegetation underwent a complete transformation, assuming an entirely different aspect, and we beheld for the first time what is usually understood by the term "tropical built to the height of about six feet, which forest scenery." Gigantic trees, towering aloft, and supporting endless creepers and parasitic plants, presented to the eye every stanchions, which in their turn supported a shade and variety of foliage; there a mass of jasmine filled the air with its perfume; there a euphorbia, like the candelabra of the Jewish Temple, stood stiffly erect; and ing to sit on the ground; and two chairs from the boughs of those trees which overhung the stream the great belted kingfisher the congregation. watched for his shining prey.

The natives possessed a small dug-out canoe which tempted me to go for a paddle midst the fairy-like scene; but the evil spirits of the vasty deep below in the shape of crocodiles soon forced me to beat a hasty retreat, and make for the less enchanted ground of the camp. It was probably this followed the sermon, which always takes same stream that we crossed, after about the form of catechising, or is even more conthree days' march, by a curious native bridge of poles, and trees, and living creepers pitched and tangled together in a most marvellous manner. Living poles one has often seen used. I remember four trees being topped, and the roof of a shed put on them, and the shed gradually getting taller and taller; but this was the first time I had seen living ropes binding a bridge together, and Fanciers, Philadelphia, 137 South Eight stretching across to form a hand-rail for Street, a copy of their Dog Buyer's Guide. the wayfarer. It was intensely picturesque, It contains a finely executed colored frontisbut equally inconvenient, and took the men piece; well drawn engravings of nearly with their loads about two hours to cross. There was not that general activity amongst nishing goods. Price 15 cents. them that I expected; some almost wanted to be carried over as well as their loads, though others bounded across like monkeys. While at the river side I heard a sharp but number of Cassell's Family Magazine, which familiar note, and looking up I beheld our young men, and women too, who are just gay old friend, the English kingfisher, in his starting out in life will do well to read. T. bright blue uniform, by far the most hand- E. Thiselton Dyer, that eminent student of some bird I had yet seen in Africa. Only folk-lore, contributes an entertaining paper one load was dropped over the cob-web like on "Old Notions Concerning Bridesmaids" parapet of the bridge, but that of course, to the same number. was a box of catridges, being one of the most spoilable things they could find; it, snapped up by a crocodile.

extremely difficult to restrain the men from strong influence in political progress. plundering the sugar plantations and banana trees, for they must have something to eat. Then, if they steal, the natives natur- of Art contains articles on "The American ally say the report was right, and the white Salon," by W. C. Brownell, illustrated with men are robbers.

I think, we began to get incipient fever. It Dannat; a second chapter of "Head-Gear inwas a memorable sight to see the swamps the Fifteenth Century," by Richard Heath; at night literally blazing with fireflies, dart- "Out of Town," by J. Penderell-Brodhust, ing about like millions of miniature me- with illustrations by Allan Barraud; "Beteors; here, too, we met with another ac- twixt Tavern and Tavern," by Percy Fitzcompaniment of marshes, which did not gerald, with illustrations drawn by E. J. amuse us in the least, namely, mosquitos, Lambert; "Old English Painters," by Edin equal myriads.

crossed. At one I had an amusing adven- Isaac Oliver; and "French Furniture," by ture with our hospital donkey, which we Eustace Balfour. kept for the transport of invalids. It happened to be at hand at the time I wanted to cross, so, having had an experience of a two-legged donlar. The conomy and comfort, we use Hood's Sarsaparilla."

"For economy and comfort, we use Hood's Sarsaparilla."

writes an Intelligent Buffalo, N. Y., lady. 100 Doses One Dollar. legged donkey, I thought I would try a fourlegged one. The wretch had on neither saddle nor bridle at the time, but was very quiet and docile until we were well into the stream, when suddenly he became tired of his burden, and began to play the natural pranks characteristic of that worthy race; his hinder part became slightly elevated, his head bobbed, and he threatended to lie down and roll; the headmen, however, saw my predicament, and rushed at me, caught me up as if I were a wisp of straw, and bore me in a horizontal position off the donkey's head to the farther side. At the next stream I selected two men, and was assured it was exceedingly narrow, and so it was; but there was no exit on the other side, an impenetrable fringe of reeds and jungle hedging us in, so we turned up stream. I had to urge and urge and urge them not to drop me until we gained a small sand-bank a little ahead, where I stripped, and waded the best part of a mile before we found a break in the dense tangle.

July 21st, we reached our first mission station, Mamboia, about 150 miles from the coast. Here our good missionary and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Last, met and welcomed us, and instantly carried me off to their comfortable quarters.

The house, or perhaps the word bungalow describes it better, is prettily situated on the mountain side, about 3,000 feet above sea-level, and commands most extensive and beautiful views. Immediately on the left side rises a precipitous cliff, in which a grand old eagle has its eyrie; to the east the mountains form an amphitheatre, and bold jutting crags add wildness to the scene; all that

A MISSIONARY'S LETTER TO THE it lacks to make it surpassingly beautiful is

The soil is most productive, and the climate sub-Alpine, so that our English vegetables grow to great perfection. The flowergarden in front of the house was one mass of geraniums, nasturtiums, petunias, and Not long after this adventure we came to other denizens of our home gardens. We Africa to care much for these. Next the house was the church—a very original structure. Circular mud walls had been were covered by a deep sloping roof, open in the centre, from which rose wooden cap roof thus open space was left between the two roofs for ventilation. The luxury of pews was not needed, the natives preferserved for the ordinary European portion of

The Sunday we were there of course was an exception. On this occasion the church was quite full. Part of our prayers were read in the Kiswahili tongue, as well the as Lessons for the day. Two or three hymns were sung; and by giving them out a verse at a time the natives were able to join. Then versational still. Although, in these early days, no definite results in the way of conversions are known of, yet it is most encouraging to see the natives listening attentively, and sending their children to be educated.

(To be continued.)

We have received from the Associated every breed of dog, and all kinds of dog fur-

PROF. BLAIKIE has a paper on "A Battle that all must Fight," in the November

Mr. Andrew Lang, who has recently behowever, was better than a man being come the English editor of Harper's Magazine, makes his first appearance in it as a Within a mile of this we had to cross the prose contributor in a paper on Sydney stream again. Here the river had consider- Smith, to appear in the November number. ably widened, and was spanned by a gigan- As a Scotchman he resents pleasantly the tic fallen tree of enormous girth and length; Canon's assertion that it requires a surgical it must have been about 150 feet long. On operation to get a joke into a Scotchman's arriving at the village we found that a false head, and that Scotland is only the knucklereport that we were exceedingly hostile had bone of England; and he goes on to show reached the natives. Accordingly they had that Sydney Smith was not simply "our fled pell-mell, leaving behind them nothing most remarkable buffoon," but a man of but empoy huts. In cases of this kind it is great and courageous eloquence, and a

THE November number of The Magazine engravings after F. A. Bridgman, Wyatt, This district was very swampy, and here, Eaton, Stewart, Boggs, Grayson and W. T. mund Ollier, with engraving after Riley, As we journeyed on more rivers had to be Walker, Nathaniel Bacon and Peter and

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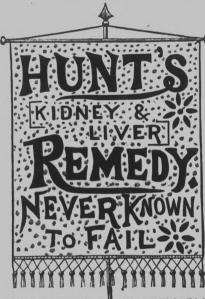
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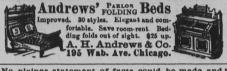
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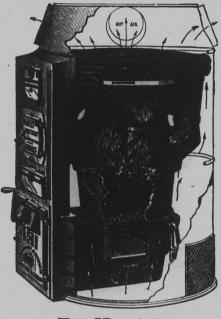
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#### Calendar-October, 1884.

26. 20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 28. ST. SIMON AND ST. JUDE.

TEXTUS RECEPTUS.

BY THE REV. M. L. KELLNER, PH. D.

"The Received Text,"-such is the name given to that edition of the Greek text of the New Testament, from which the authorfrom the various more famous manuscripts known at the time, which had been collected by learned men. To understand what six hundred readings besides, which he congrowth. These are found in the previous text. editions of the Greek text which had been published.

The earliest printed edition of all was what was called the Complutensian Polyately printed, it did not receive the sanction | Press in 1624. of Pope Leo X until 1520, and was not given contained the original Hebrew, the Sept- in sound or sense. Testament, and the Chaldee Targum of On- ribly afraid to tell the world of these various The next morning I was up at sunrise our return journey, the latter end of which kelos. Fifteen years were spent in the prep- readings in the manuscript copies of the while the air was fresh and the birds were aration of this work, and it is confessedly a Greek Testament, lest it might weaken the singing, because I would fain enjoy the peadvantages under which its editors labored. arguments to infidelity. But this is only a the early morning hour. At breakfast I The manuscripts which they had were of vain apprehension, for although from the was somewhat surprised to see the landlord recent date and consequently of little value: first lines of St. Matthew's Gospel to the himself in his loose jacket and flowing they had none of those "very early and just- last vision in the Revelation, in the care- trousers, waiting upon his guests; but this,

We now come to him, of whom Michaelis said that perhaps there never existed a more able editor of the Greek Testament, Erasmus. A man possessed of the greatest natural abilities and the most extensive and profound learning, he was for many years proological writings, when in 1516, prompted by a certain Frohen, a publisher at Basle, he began work on an edition of the Greek Testament. He completed it within two months. through five editions before the year 1535. The fourth edition, that of 1527, was based on the Complutensian text, and was considall subsequent texts.

Editions appeared respectively in the years 1518 by Aldus, 1521 by Gerbelius, 1534 by Colinacus, and many others; but they were or, as the last noted, slight allterations from rise to the west and southwest of the city. Complutensian editions.

calls our attention. He was by hereditary the climax of loveliness to the scene. As we he lost his fortune through the free expres- breeze and their noisy owners impatient for published two more editions, one in 1550, and the other in 1551. Of these his great edition was the third, that of 1550. It was on the latter; for while it varies from the readings. These readings were obtained ners and a magnificent view of the sea. from ten manuscripts of the Gospels, eight of the Acts, eight of St. Paul's Epistles, low Erasmus' readings even where they

copy of the Greek Testament divided into

wonderful result when we consider the discause of Christianity, and give additional culiar beauty of this lovely neighborhood at streets of Beyrout. However, by dint of a made in the first three centuries; and they great truths and teachings of the New Tes- mounted a handsome little Bedouin steed bath-quite out of the way of the sharksmany of the Greek Church Fathers, as into question. The errors and mistakes the most unruly animal throughout the en-

#### DAYS IN THE HOLY LAND. BY THE REV. J. W. GREENWOOD.

FIRST GLIMPSES OF SYRIA.

It was very early on the morning of traveller who sees it, as we did, on a pleasant autumn morning, with its masses of ver-Best of all, the surrounding mountain slopes trade a Parisian printer and publisher; but dropped anchor in the bay we were already sion of his religious convictions, and through permission to rush abroad and secure enlegal persecution brought upon him by the gagements. When at last the word was publication of his Bible in 1545 and his Greek given, the deck of the steamer was speedily Testament in 1549. This edition of the turned into a pandemonium. For ourselves Greek Testament, as also that of 1546, are however, we escaped all but the vociferasaid to have been based upon manuscripts tions of the Orientals, for we were speedily which were in the Royal Library. Stephens taken in charge by Mr. Alexander Howard, with whom our arrangements were soon con-Land. Having run the gauntlet of the usmarkable as containing the first collation of where one may enjoy moderately good din

Our first afternoon was spent in looking the Apocalypse he adopted a new text, in for the baths, theatres and other beautiful bridge a few yards away. Over this bridge place of that which Erasmus had set forth buildings with which it was adorned by strode every now and then a heavily-laden m a single torn and mutilated manu- Agrippa, the elder grandson of Herod the camel, craning his long neck in front of him

it became famous for its Roman law schools | while in the gardens below were patches of | tion of teacher and exhorter. under Alexander Severus. Here Appian the large-leaved Eastern potato. Beyond Theodore Beza, the successor of Calvin at and Gregory thought and wrought, and here the fields of white-tipped sugar-cane lay the Geneva, and, next to him, the most influen- St. George is said to have slain the dragon. blue sea with a white sail dotting it here and tial of the reformers of that place, followed Its more modern history is a chequered one. | there. As we took our Siestas, we became close after Stephens' editorial footsteps. It has been destroyed by earthquakes, loth to exchange our noonday quiet for the This masterly Greek scholar based all his captured by the Crusaders, re-taken by the uneasiness of our restive saddles, but we five editions of the Greek Testament on the Turks, and bombarded by the English. It former's text. His editions appeared in has been said that there are no wheeled ve- and we were therefore soon again on the 1565, 1576, 1582, 1589, and 1598. We have to hicles in Beyrout, a statement which is no road. ized King James' translation was made in do especially with the fourth edition, that of longer true, inasmuch as our afternoon ex-1611. This Received Text was not, as is 1589. This was based on Stephens' famous cursion, save in the centre of the city where generally supposed, handed down to the fourth edition. Beza was also indebted to the streets are very narrow and crooked, was seventeenth century as a complete whole; it Stephens for a collection of readings, de- accomplished wholly in two-horse carriages. was made up of the best readings, culled rived from no less than twenty-five manu- After paying a visit to our American consul, scripts. His text varies from Stephens' in we drove out to the Syrian Protestant misabout fifty instances; but he notes at least sion, where, under the kind guidance of the partings, insincere as they often are, are President, the Rev. Dr. Bliss, we inspected this text was, we must trace its origin and sidered as good as or better than that in the the buildings and appointments of that admirable institution. Its site on the sea-Such was the state of the Greek text, shore is one of the loveliest in all Syria, and leave." The reply is: "Mar Salaam!" "May when, in 1604, men renowned for their piety the breeze which blew over us as we strolled the peace of God go with you," while the and for their learning, began the sktergdat | through the grounds, was delightfully refrom which came forth the authorized ver- freshing. As we returned through the Alik!" "May the peace of God remain with glott. This came out under the superintend- sion. At that time, not one of the four town we could not but admire the tracery of you!" These salutes and leave-takings, beence and at the expense of the celebrated great manuscripts, the Alexandrine, the the windows in the better class of houses, Francis de Cinero, or as he is perhaps better Vatican, the Ephriam and the Sinaitic, had and the cheerful-looking geraniums and known, Cardinal Ximenes of Spain. It ap- yet been discovered. Yet in spite of all other flowers with which their flat roofs are suggests, throw some light on the command peared from Alcala, or, as it is called in difficulties, their labors soon gave to the sometimes adorned. The same can hardly Latin, Complutum, from which place it world Textus ab omnibus receptus, on which be said of sundry other features of the no man by the way." took its name. Although the work was the translation was to be based. The "Tex- streets. The numerous fountains are either completed on January 10, 1514, and immedi- tus Receptus" was printed on the Elzevir insufficient, or not applied to cleanse their foulness, and in some places the ways are so place on the shore men were unloading a As we have seen, the materials which the straitened that when a camel kneels down vessel which had come into as shallow to the world until two years afterward. Pre- early translators had from which to form in the middle to receive or deliver his burvious to this date, certain portions of the the "Textus Receptus" seem scanty and alden, you are obliged closely to hug the wall New Testament had been published, such most worthless, when we compare them in passing. In such quarters, too, you are out and bringing the cargo ashore on their as the first chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, and with the manuscripts which have been disjostled by beggars and dervishes in masses backs. A little further on we saw a fisherthe sacred songs of the Virgin Mary and covered since their day. Yet as manu- of rags, or by Moslem women in their unbe-Zacharias, which had appeared as an apscript after manuscript has been brought to coming summer costume of an ugly veil for threw it out in such a manner that it whirled pendix to a Greek copy of the Psalms, publight, and minute comparison made with the face and a white sheet for the body; lished at Milan in 1481, but this Complutenthe "Textus Receptus," the latter shone which two articles of apparel completely ensian Polyglott was the first complete edition forth in all its strength. The slight differ-velop the whole person. And then, too, unof the Bible, or in fact of the New Testaences are unimportant, consisting for the til you have learned to ejaculate "ma fish!"

His fisher-Apostles. Presently, along came the gift of a prominent citizen. The way ment. As its name indicates, it comprised most part of variations in spelling, or the "there is nothing," with sufficient severity a Greek priest, seated on his ass and reading more than merely the Greek Text, it also substitution of one word which it resembles of tone and look, you are beset at every turn with the endless cry from men, women the shadow of his umbrella. These and uagint, and the Vulgate version of the Old It is told of old Dr. Owen that he was ter- and children of "backsheesh!" "backsheesh!"

ing horses with the dragoman, however, and start. learning the very novel way in which an Arab manages his bridle, I had no further difficulty.

Leaving the city at last, out little caval-Wednesday, October 24, that I went on deck cade rode out along the sea-shore, our hand- This fine church, which has been newly wednesday, October 24, that I went on deck and saw, rising some distance in front of us some and intelligent dragoman, Ibrahim decorated, was consecrated by the Bishop last Sunday, the entire debt having been found learning, ne was for many years pro-fessor of Greek at Oxford. He had already edited the works of several classical authors on. This, my first glimpse of the lands of ing sea was lovely as usual. Every now last Sunday, the entire dept having been paid off some months ago. The sanctuary was handsomely adorned with flowers. The lands of Instruments of Donation and Endowment Scripture was afforded me under the most ing sea was lovely as usual. Every now favorable auspices. The sun had ascended and then, we passed patient little donkeys, favorable auspices. The sun had ascended the hills and thrown out his rays to meet us their huge heads and ears protruding from Rev. Clinton Locke, D. D. The Rev. George over a smooth and beautiful sea. Notwith- the overwhelming masses of greens and brush Todd and the Rev. Canon Street also took standing an over-crowded steamer, we had with which they were laden. Here was a The work had an immense sale, and went had a comfortable passage from Smyrna and beautiful green plain and there, great, a feeling of thankful satisfaction prevailed on rough rock-masses lifted their grey brows board as we approached the spruce looking against the blue sky. After riding for sevcity of Beyrout. It is one of the finest and eral hours, partly in the sand, partly in the ered by far the best, becoming the basis of healthiest towns in the East and the beauty surf of the sea-shore, we arrived at a steep, of its situation is a glad surprise to the rocky causeway, up which we climbed cling to our horses' manes, and where one would hardly have thought of riding a horse at dure and houses of white and brown lying home. These Syrian horses, however, as we take the tenderest associations of which Christian feeling is capable. This is not a forfor the most part reprints of Erasmus' text, in relief against the red sand hills which afterwards found, are very sure-footed, even mal on slippery and dangerous passes, and we sometimes rode them over places where pre-Robert Stephens is the next editor who alls our attention. He was by hereditary the climax of loveliness to the scene. As we alls our attention are not published but the climax of loveliness to the scene. As we wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and there along the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and the loveliness to the bow we already wild flowers spring here and the loveliness to the lo wild flowers spring here and there along the in latter life he became also a commentator beset with a lively fleet of small boats, their causeway, there are some ancient carvings and author. At one time a man of wealth, gayly colored flags floating in the morning of interest to the traveler, but the origin of which is more or less doubtful. The highest point commands a wide and sweeping view of the sea. Here, guarding this narrow road whose stones have echoed to the tread of the armies of a world, once stood, according to the legend, a monster dog of stone, whose bark gave notice of the enemy's approach. But its wailings in the time of storms so excited the fears of the cluded for the "long tour" through the Holy neighboring people that they finally mustered courage and hurled the creature into the founded on the Complutensian text and on ual crowd of tide-waiters and beggars, who sea. We dismounted and led our horses that of Erasmus' fourth edition, especially are a trifle more annoying in their importun- down the steep road to the river and there ities in the East than elsewhere, and also had a drivk of some of the pure water with former in more than a thousand instances, passed the stupidly conducted and mercen- which Beyrout is hence supplied. The sun it does not vary from Erasmus' text in ary Turkish custom-house, we were safely was hot and we did not linger long by the twenty. This edition of 1550 is also re- lodged in the comfortable Hotel d'Orient, river, but, after our cooling draught, speedily retraced our steps to the shady lunchingplace where we found T-.who, less enthusiastic than his companions, had tarried beabout the town, which, though not possessed hind and was calmly smoking his nargileh. seven of the Catholic Epistles, and two of the Apocalypse. Stephen's seemed to fol
interesting on account of its history. It is a Phoenician city of great antiquity. It was ment, which we enjoyed within sound of a were opposed by these collations, but for once celebrated for its Greek culture and purling brook crossed by a narrow stone

Geneva. From this city appeared the first beasts and with one another. Afterwards the bananas hung ripening on the trees, that strange faculty for usurping the funcwere several hours distant from Beyrout

In going back we met several of the natives who gave us their usual courteous salutation. A profound Salaam, at the same tion. time touching with their fingers the brow, ("honor"), the lips ("truth"), and the breast "affection"). These Arab salutations and things of much interest, and the latter are sometimes very beautiful. The departing one says: "Kahrtrak," "I am going by your traveller, as he rides off, rejoins: Salaam ing often so complicated and consuming much valuable time, may, as Dr. Thompson of our Saviour to His Apostles to "salute

There were, to us, many novel figures on the landscape as we rode along. In one water as possible, the porters, with nothing but their upper garments on them, wading circle upon the water, reminding us at once his book of prayers, as he journeyed, under other Oriental scenes relieved the tedium of T-and I took so slowly as to fall behind the rest of the party and thus got astray in the

I sat late that evening, on the hotel balcony, listening to the musical splash of ly celebrated" ones to consult, which were ful examination of hundreds of manuscripts, I was assured, was to be considered a mark the waves on the rocks below; and the hall, used for their services, formed in had access to none of the commentaries of tament have not for a moment been called which, true to his origin, turned out to be among some old half-submerged ruins on

#### CHURCH WORK.

CHICAGO—Consecration of Grace Church. were read by Mr. A. Tracy Lay, and the part in the services. The Bishop preached an appropriate sermon from the text: "Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.—I. Sam. vii., 12.

"Though this church," said the preacher

'is for the first time consecrated to-day, it has for many years been dedicated to sacred purposes. It has not been your own until now, but nevertheless it is surrounded with service, but the suitable culmination of long years of earnest work and usefulness. When Grace church first started it was the day of small things—it was but a

The Bishop then referred at length to the various agencies by which the church had been exerting its influence on the community around. Grace church, like the Anglo-American Church in general, had not vexed itself with scenes of fanatical excitement and Quixotism, but had quietly and silently present day. It did not make emotion the test of salvation, and consequently had not to resort to unusual means to keep up the ferment of excitement. It produced none of that kind of religion which made a man appear to be soaring to the seventh heaven esterday, and then grovelling in immorality to-day. The Church looked to the ob-jective as well as the subjective in religion, and while on the one hand it did not depreciate religious feelings, it did not, on the other, attach too much importance to forms and ceremonies. Men were not asked in the Church to give assent to a mass of manmade theology, but directed to the great historic truths of Christianity and the du-ties which these truths involved. There was little of the evanescent that makes a noise in the world and the sensation that is

trumpet.
The Bishop in closing referred to the rector as a man, who, during his twenty-five years' incumbency, had gained the respect, confidence, and affections of the people. It

NORTH EVANSTON. - St. church will be consecrated (D. evening of St. Simon and St. Jude's day, October 28th. Services at 7.30. The sermon will be by the Rev. J. Stewart Smith, of Elgin, who held the first Church service in North Evanston. The clergy of the Deanery are invited to be present, to bring surplice and white stole, to come, if possible, by the train leaving the city at 5.05. Returning train leaves North Evanston at 10.26. Will the brethren who can attend please inform the Beau Casara. A White please inform the Rev. George A. Whitney, Winnetka, priest in charge, of their inten-

#### CENTRAL NEW YORK.

McDonough.—The mission at this beautiful village ten miles west of Oxford, was begun two years ago last April, by the Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, rector of St. Paul's church, Oxford. On the rector's first visit, he was greeted by a congregation of 200 persons. This congregation had been meeting regularly on Sunday for some months previous, at 12 M., as a Sunday-school, conducted by Dr. Ensign: and then in the evening for prayer, praise, and further application of the Sunday-school lesson, by the way of re-ligious exhortation from the superintendent and other Christian persons. Mr. Fulton used the full Evening Prayer in the very first service, being clothed in his vestments, and an excellent choir sang all the chants and Glorias. The rector of St. Paul's visited the place at intervals until the summer, when all the clergy of the Convocation volunteered to preach in town every two weeks till winter. The Convocation met there last January, and its sessions were attended with much interest and good results. The Bishop, having at that time taken charge of the mission, has furnished clergy at intervals during the past year. By vote of the congregation, in the early spring, they ask-ed for such organization of the congregation as could be effected under the Canons of the diocese. By another vote they determined to erect a church. Trustees were appointed. around and spreading, fell in a large flat During the summer months subscriptions were received to the amount of \$1,000, and a beautiful site, valued at \$300 was secured, the gift of a prominent citizen. The way work of erecting a church, to cost about \$1,500, aside from the lot, and the work was begun. OnTuesday, the 14th, inst., the Bishop, accompanied by the Rev. J.M.C. Fulton, rector of St. Pauls', Oxford, the Rev. J. F. Taunt, rector of Zion church, Greene, the Rev.G.L. Bishop, of the church of the Good Shepherd, Binghamton, the Rev. Russell Todd. of St. Johns' church, Chenango Forks, and the Rev. J. E. Johnsen, of St. Peter's, Bainfew enquiries, we at last found our way to bridge, together with a large number of partish hotel, well-wearied with the days' jaunt. ed by carriages to McDonough, and were there greeted by a congregation of over 200. The citizens having assembled in the public brought to light after their day; save from written by divers hands, in divers ages, a St. Jerome's translation, the Vulgate, they derived no help from the Italic versions and the same of verbal inaccuracies have derived no help from the Italic versions and the same of verbal inaccuracies have been discovered, yet in all this research, the made in the first three centuries; and the verbal inaccuracies have been discovered, yet in all this research, the discovered, yet in all this research, the discovered a mark of respect. Our horses were then taken for a preliminary trip toDog River. Following the first three centuries; and ther services, formed in procession, and were joined in procession and were joined in procession. walls, repeating responsively prepared by the Bishop) the 132rd Psalm. Then fol-lowed the beautiful and appropriate service fron the "Rector's Vade Mecum." many of the Greek Church Fathers, as Clemens of Alexandria, Origen and St. Chrysostom, from which they might have derived so much help. The text which they sent out despite these disadvantages, was indeed worthy to become the germ form which they may indeed worthy to become the germ form. The errors and mistakes brought to light, are verbal errors only—tire trip. We had gone but a few paces brought to light, are verbal errors only—tire trip. We had gone but a few paces when his spirits became too much for him, and in my efforts to curb him he reared and fell over with me backward, when I narrowly animal throughout the entire trip. We had gone but a few paces when his spirits became too much for him, and in my efforts to curb him he reared and fell over with me backward, when I narrowly except a brought again to the door and we prepared for the grand fell over with the door and we prepared for the grand start.

Service from the "Rector's Vade Mecum."

After depositing a copper box in which when his spirits became too much for him, and in my efforts to curb him he reared and fell over with me backward, when I narrowly except a brought again to the door and we prepared for the grand start. Gospel Messenger," several coins, etc., etc., the corner-stone was laid in the name of the Blessed Trinity. The Bishop then gave one of the most intensely interesting and practical addresses to which it is the privilege of any people to listen. If it were possible for Bishop Huntington to exceed his usual self, he certainly did it, under the divine blessing on this occasion. The wind was cold, and stray flakes of snow were falling, but neither Bishop nor people seemed conscious of the fact. After singing the grand old hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," and the Blessing, the Bishop and clergy partook of a hasty repast, and started by carriages for Mount Upton, 24 miles distant, over hill and dale, to attend the meeting of Convocation that evening. Thus far has proceeded one of the most remarkable religious movements that has ever occurred in the missionary work of the diocese. Surely in the light of such openings as this, the modest sum of \$1 a communicant which the Bishop asks for carrying on the missionary work of the diocese will be freely and thaukfully cast into the treasury.

MOUNT UPTON—Convocation.—The Convocation of the Third Missionary District was held at Mt. Upton, in the Unadilla River, October 14-15, the Bishop being present and presiding. Evening Prayer Tueday evening, 7:30, was said by the Rev. Messrs. J. M. C. Fulton, G. L. Bishop, and Todd. There followed an address by Bishop, Inc. Huntington, in every way up to all his op Huntington, in every way up to all his masterly efforts, upon the great subject of Missions, viewed both in the abstract and the concrete; the latter referring especially to methods for the increase of missionary zeal and effective work in the diocese of C. N. Y. The Secretary, the Rev. J. M.C. Fulton, and the Rev. J. E. Johnson foldone a work which he could not begin to measure. The Anglo-American Church had good grounds for hopefullness at the own direction and observation. The Bishop then introduced the new President of Convocation, successor to Dr. R. N. Parke, the Rev. J. F. Taunt, rector of Zion church Greene-who very felicitously addressed

the convocation.

From 9 till 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Bishop conducted a "Retreat" for the clergy; and by the unanimous voice of the clergy, it was one of the most spiritually profitable hours they had ever spent with their beloved Bishop. Such a service, conducted by even one of the members of the convocation, cannot but be the very best preparation for the work of the convocation. At 10 A. M., the business meeting was held, the Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, rector of St.

Paul's, Oxford, was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer; and J. R. Van Wagenen, Esq., of St. Paul's, Oxford, John Roy Clarke, Esq., of Christ church, Binghamton, were re-elected members of the Board of Missions. The Secretary read the reports of missionary work done, and money raised for the missions of the diocese, showing an increase

strode every now and then a heavily-laden a single torn and mutilated manuate and mutilated manuate. Before the edition of 1551 was public. Before the edition of 1551 was public, Stephens had moved his home to be discovered and substitution of the convocation was adorned by strode every now and then a heavily-laden camel, craning his long neck in front of him and tinkling the bells which were suspended. The confidence, and affections of the people. It was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the Convocation was confidence, and affections of the people. It was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the people. It was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the convocation was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the people. It was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the people. It was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the convocation was no light work for a man to be pastor of the same flock for twenty-five years in Chi-late the confidence, and affections of the confidence, and affection of the confidence, and a

evening paper, the Rev. R. G. Quennell, the new rector of Christ church, Binghamton, to preach the sermon at the celebration of the Holy Communion, and the Rev. Horace Gates to open the Wednesday afternoon dis-

At 11 o'clock Morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Messrs. T. B. Berry, J. E. Johnson, and G. L. Bishop. The Rev. M. M. Goodwin rector of Emmanuel church, Norwich, preached the sermon from Dan. ii. 20, "O Daniel, servant of the living God, is thy God Whom thou servest continually able to de-liver thee from the lions?" The president asisted the Bishop in the celebration of the Holy Communion. It was evident that the people in this weak mission were much enpeople in this weak mission were much encouraged and stimulated by this meeting of Christ Divinity. Convocation, especially as it was with so much inconvenience that the clergy and Bishop could reach it.

#### CONNECTICUT.

Hartford.-Missionary Conference.-Arrangements have been completed by the Standing Committee of the Board of Mana-Standing Committee of the Board of Managers for a Missionary Conference to be held in Christ Church, Hartford, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 12th and 13th. On Wednesday evening there is to be a general Missionary Meeting at which the speakers will be the Rev. George R. Van De Water, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Brooklyn, and Harbert Welsh, Egg. of Philadelphia, who Herbert Welsh, Esq., of Philadelphia, who has recently made another visit to the Indian field. On Thursday there is to be a meeting for informal conference at 10:30 A. M. when the Secretary for Domestic Missions, and the Rev. J. B. Massiah, formerly of North Carolina, will open the discussions. At 2 P. M. a similar meeting, when the Secretary for Foreign Missions and Mr. J. McD. Gardner, Head-master of St. Paul's School, Tokio, Japan, will open the discussions, and Tokio, Japan, will open the discussions, and at 7:30 P. M. a general Missionary meeting, when the speakers will be the Rev. Thomas M. Peters, D. D., Rector of St. Michael's church, New York, who has recently visited the Church's Missions in China and Japan, and the Rev. R. M. Kirby, Rector of Trinity church, Potsdam, N. Y., who by residence in the far West is familiar with that work. The local arrangements are committed to the Rev. Messrs, F. Goodwin. committed to the Rev. Messrs. F. Goodwin, Chairman, S. O. Seymour, J. W. Bradin, and John T. Huntington, Secretary. The resident member of the Board of Managers in the Rev. George Williamson Smith, S. T. D.,

President of Trinity College.

1t is notable that while this meeting will mark the beginning of the 50th year of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, under its present organization, there will be public services in the same church on the following day (Friday, November 14th) to commemora e the one hundredth anniversary of Seabury's Consecration.

TASHUA.—Christ church is rejoicing over the benevolence of Stephen S. Mallett, of Quakers' Farms, and Luzon W. Clark, of Bridgeport. Both have always taken a deep interest in the Church, and on more than one occasion have substantially aided the parish in bearing its burdens. It is one of the old hill parishes of Connecticut. The hurch stands in the midst of its quiet church-yard, upon the summit of the ridge that runs just east of the Housatonic River Railroad. The centres of population having changed since the parish was organized not later than 1760, the congregations of 300 and later than 1760, the congregations of 300 and over, which the missionary of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel reported as in that year gathering in the little, unpainted and unplastered House of God, have decreased; still an earnest people now gathers Sunday by Sunday in the third House of God which the parish has built. The present church was built about 40 years ago, and in its beauty and in the neatness of its appointments, speaks well of the parish. The chancel window, to the memory of the Rev. D. G. Tomlinson, for eight years rector of the parish, and well known to the older portion of Fairfield County, was the older portion of Fairfield County, was the gift of Stephen S. Mallett at the time the church was extensively repaired in 1873. It may be of interest to many of his old friends to say that Mrs. Tomlinson still lives, full of years and full of works in Weston, where her husband did his faithful service for

many years.

Mr. Mallett and Mr. Clark have each placed \$1,000 in the hands of the "Trustees of Donations and Bequests for Church Purof Donations and Bequests for Church Purposes," the income to be used for the work of the Church, in preaching the Gospel. It would be well if their example were universally followed. The pious wishes of some faithful son of Mother Church could not then be set aside, or his last wishes called in question, and his mental vigor depied by designing relatives, who fix hungry called in question, and his mental vigor denied by designing relatives, who fix hungry eyes upon his rendering of his stewardship to God. Mr. Mallett and Mr. Clark, by this act of theirs, are sure that their wishes will be fulfilled, and thus while life lasts, are rendering up an account of stewardship as the servants of God. A grateful parish accepts their gift with thanks, and trust they may long live to see it made good use of by the descendants of a generation that endured much to have the Church here.

Some life still remains in these old hill towns and parishes. Since the 1st of January there have been ten Baptisms and nine

also have charge of Christ church, Easton, the solution having apparently thus been found, at least in Connecticut, for providing for the smaller and feebler parishes and missions, and at the same time enabling the clergy to exist, if not to live in some degree of comfort, upon the united contributions of the united parishes. In connection with the two Church services on Sunday there is an avoiding the miners, who were thus enabled to attend any or all of the morning, afternoon or evening services. The rector of St. James', the Rev. J. P. Buxton, feels greatly encouraged, and it is quite evident that this new church (to be soon consecrated) has secured an excellent start.

#### NORTH DAKOTA.

CONVOCATION .- The Primary Convocation of this new missionary jurisdiction met in Gethsemane church, Fargo, on the 24th

and 25th of September.

The Rev. J. V. Himes, of South Dakota, preached the opening sermon from the text, "Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

It was an interesting and vivid picture of

This earnest veteran came more than 400 miles to attend the Council, and his voice sounded like the clarion call of a leader to battle. Clergy were in attendance from the Missouri, 200 miles west, and from the In-

ternational line on the north.

Bishop Walker presided with great ability and wisdom, and his address showed a practical and comprehensive view of this new mission field.

Clergy and delegates returned to their homes with new faith and courage.

#### NORTHERN TEXAS.

DENISON—St. Luke's Church.—The Bishop visited this parish on the 18th Sunday after Trinity. He arrived Saturday night at 12 o'clock, and the following day he preached two of his wonderful sermons, lectured once, celebrated the Holy Communion, confirmed twelve persons in the church after the evening service, and walked a mile after church and confirmed two other persons in a private parlor. This was done on account of the illness of the gentleman, who is a prominent citizen, and has been the leading spirit

Bishop Seabury. Bishop Spalding delivered an admirable historical sermon.

#### WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Manistee.—The missionary has succeeded in raising \$350, and paying for a church lot, and now one should go on and build a church or chapel. Manistee is a big feeder of both Chicago and Milwaukee, and both places should help plant the Church firmly here. Three memorial sermons were preached on the 5th.

NILES.—A combined service was conducted at Trinity church, on Friday evening, October 17, by the rector, the Rev. Mr. Tate and Rev. Mr. Mann, with a good attendance of deaf-mutes and others.

#### MICHIGAN.

DEAF-MUTE MISSIONS.—After the adjournment of the Church Congress, the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and the Rev. Mr. Mann visited Flint, East Saginaw, Ann Arbor, and Ypsilanti, holding combined services at

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

FREE CHURCH ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of the Free Church Association (Massachusetts Branch), to receive the report of the Executive Committee, act on the proposed Constitutional Amendments to increase the number of the directors in the Executive Committee, elect officers, and transact all other necessary business, will be held at the Episcopal Church rooms, No. 5 Hamilton Place, Boston, on Monday, November 3d, at 3.30 P. M.

Immediately following the business meeting, short addresses will be made by prominent clergy and laity, upon the aims, needs and working of the Free Church System. All interested or seeking information upon the subject are cordially invited.

The annual sermon before the Association will be accepted by the Association will be accepted b

will be preached by the Rev. H. G. Batterson, D.D., of Philadelphia, on the 22d Sunday after Trinity, November 9th, at the Church of the Advent (the Rev. C. C. Grafton, Rector), in Brimmer Street, Boston. Service at 7.30 P. M. will b

#### SOUTHERN OHIO.

CINCINNATI—St. Philip's Church.—Bishop Jaggar returned from his vacation October 4th, and commenced his official duties in this church by the confirmation of two can-didates, one of them formerly a Baptist

#### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

act of theirs, are sure that their wishes will be fulfilled, and thus while life lasts, are rendering up an account of stewardship as the servants of God. A grateful parish accepts their gift with thanks, and trust they may long live to see it made good use of by the descendants of a generation that endured much to have the Church here.

Some life still remains in these old hill towns and parishes. Since the 1st of January there have been ten Baptisms and nine Confirmations, one marriage and eight burials. Just as the saintly Newton, the first missionary of the parish, did his work here in 1760, in connection with his home parish at Huntington, so does the present rector also have charge of Christ church, Easton, the solution having apparently thus been the solution having apparently thus been the Interval Pennsylvania.

DRIFTON.—A seven days "Mission" has lately been held in St. James' church of this little mining village, the Rev. Francis J. Clay Moran, temporary rector at Columbia, Pennsylvania, and for several years rector of the English mission chapel at Paris, conducting the religious services. They were extremely well attended, and the apparent deep reverence and interest manifested by the various congregations, awoke conviction in the minds of all interested in the results that much good was being done. One thing great favored the mission. This was the so-called "idle week" among the miners, who were thus enabled to attend any or all of the morning, afternoon or evening services. The rector of St. James', the Rev. J.

with the two Church services on Sunday, there is an evening service in one of these outlying school houses every Sunday evening; Mother Church thus looking after some of her children, who would otherwise be deprived of her ministrations.

INDIANA.

MUNCIE.—On the 18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 12th, Bishop Knickerbacker visited

MUNCIE.—On the 18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 12th, Bishop Knickerbacker visited Muncie.—On the 18th Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 12th, Bishop Knickerbacker visited Grace church, the Rev. J. W. Birchmore, rector, and conducted the service himself, helped by Mr. Ed. Alcott, lay reader, as the rector was absent at St. James' Mission, Newcastle. The next day, Monday, the 13th, the Bishop visited the mission at Newcastle, 20 miles south of Muncie, by rail; and in the evening, at a service held in the Lutheran church edifice, which was filled; the Bishop confirmed ten persons. During the Bishop's visit steps were taken towards obtaining a lot, collecting funds, and beginning the building of a small church of wood. Newcastle has 3,000 population, and the

been useless) and work was commenced. It has been named All Saints school in token of good men and good women everywhere they whose saintly lives are patterns for the coming generations. The motto of the school is "From Glory to Glory"—the glory in acquiring attainments in the school which shall lead to a glorious old age, and to the glories of the eternal hereafter.

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#### "The Battle of Bull Run," By Gen. Beauregard,

with more than twenty illustrations, including portraits of McDowell, Johnston, "Stonewall" Jackson, and others The writer touches upon his peculiar relations with Jefferson Davis, and on the general conduct of the war. Brief sketches, entitled

"Recollections of a Private," the first one of which, printed in the same number, discribes a Union private's experience at Bull Run, will supplement the more important series by the various generals. Papers describing various auxiliary branches of the service, etc., will appear from time to time.

#### Graphic Illustrations.

A strict regard for accuracy will guide the preparation of the illustrations, for which THE CENTURY has at its disposal a very large quantity of photographs, drawings, portraits, maps, plans, etc., hitherto unused. The aim is to present in this series, not official reports, but commanding officers' accounts of their plans and operations, —interesting personal experiences which will record leading events of the war, and possess, at the same time, a historical value not easily to be calculated. The November CENTURY is a number of unusual excellence. In it appear also first chapters of

#### A New Novel by W. D. Howells,

author of "Venetian Days," "A Modern Instance," etc., a story dealing with the rise of an American business man. The other fiction includes short stories by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), Frank R. Stockton, and Thomas A. Janvier, with illustrations by Frost and Mary Halleck Foote. "How shall we Elect our Presidents?"

#### is a timely contribution from George Tickner Curtis, and

there are shorter paper on various political subjects, "Bribery in Politics," "A Rallying Point for a New Political Party," "False Issues," and "We of the South," by George W. Cable. Three Full-Page Pictures by Vedder

#### are conspicuous among the illustrated features of this number. They are reproductions of some of his illustra-tions of the Song of Omar Khayyam. An entertaining

"The Chinese Theater" has thirteen pictures, and an article on "Sculptors of the Early Italion Renaissance," by Kenyon Cox, is profusely illustrated by the author.

### "The Principles of House-Drainage"

ls the first of two papers on sanitary subjects, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr. Among the other contents are: A poem by Austin Dobson, "The Old Sedan Chair," with illustrations by Birch; some Letters from Charles Reade,

contributed by Mrs. James T. Fields; "Lawyers' Morals"; "The Bible in the Sunday-school"; "A phase of Social Science," by Henry C. Potter, D. D.; a full-page cartoon; poems by Edna Dean Proctor, Elaine Goodale, and others. Features of The Century for 1885.

#### not begun in this number, are as follows: The New North-west.

An interesting group of papers describing the opportunities and physical features of little-known regions in the north-western part of the United States and the neighboring British territory, by E. V. Smalley, Lieut. Schwatka, and others.

#### Tuscan Cities, by W. D. Howells.

Descriptive papers on the life, society, customs, etc., of some of the cities of northern Italy. The illustrations will consist of reproductions of etchings and drawings by Joseph Pennell. Astronomy, Architecture, History.

The interesting series of untechnical papers on Astronomy, by Professor Langley, will be continued, with additional articles by other writers. Mrs. Van Rensselaer will write of Churches, Country Houses and City Houses with illustrations; and Dr. Edward Eggleston will continue his valuable papers on Life in the American Colorida. Other Fiction,

# in which THE CENTURY will be unusually strong, in cludes, besides the novel by W. D. Howells, a novel by Henry James, a novelette by Grace Denio Litchfield (in three parts, illustrations by Mary Hallock Foote), short stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Frank R. Stockton, Richard M. Johnston, H. H. Boyesen, Mrs. Constance Cary Harrison, "Ivory Black," T. A. Janvier, James T. McKay, H. H., Maurice Thompson, Julian Hawthorne, and other writers.

French and American Art. Illustrated papers on French sculpture, and on the French artists, Corot, Rousseau, and others; on the introduction of Pastel Painting into America; on the work of American artists; on English sculptors, and on popular

#### aspects of archæology, John Burroughs;

articles on sport and adventure; on inventions and musical topics; suggestive essays on various subjects of commanding interest, both in the body of the magazine and in the "Topics of the Time" and "Open Letters."

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