Living

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

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IX. Full and accurate Parochial and General Clergy Lists. The entire edition has been purchased in advance by Messrs. S. A. MAXWELL & CO.,

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THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL. IV.

ant things that were said and done.

sque. It is doubtful that Scotland has

seen a religious procession se impressive as that which way through the of St. Andrew attendan[†] clerg

sacred deposit which he bore to the western they dare from such a past and such a pres- Spirit in the bond of peace. deen American bishops and priests were in- sea and her boughs into the river;" and as churches holding fast "the form of sound you in His providence have come to us. preached in St. Andrew's cathedral, Aber- growth and the awakened inner life acting opportunities and duty, in sole reliance on words of your own Bishop Kilgour, "free,

hop of Bredhin. It fell to my un memories and thoughts and for castings, had endeavored some, souls of men, if they we those brave hearts that made heart died down in awe, and the voice was

best. Ben Nevis in the distance. e. . . a venture for Christ and His Church, hushed in unutterable thankfulness. majestic form, clear, massive, precipitous were the things their eyes looked upon, and Craig Patrick on the other side of the which were a part of their every-day life Moray Frith stood as a sentinel for the long line of hills and mountains that rolled away to the West and North. The dark, swift to the West and North. The dark, swift to the West and North to the W Ness rushed through its green banks to the Search of the Peace of Jerushed through its green banks to the Search of the Bishops's Palace, hard by seemed the very embodiment of strength, solidity and peace. It is marvellous that such structures could have been erected in these hard days of the Church's life in Scotland. But there they stand, rich in polished stones and painted windows and reverent furniture.

The West and North. The dark, swift agree banks to the North of the Far-off West-level and Scotland that windows and reverent furniture.

The beautiful cathedral, with Eden Court, the Bishops of her long and ing Church in the far-off West-level and Scotlan thurch in the depths of her long and gift we belold the visible evidence of your mand than along suffered severely, and error love themselves. Church is far hand of your below the belold the visible evidence of your gift we belold the visible evidence of your gift we

ten o'clock the Rev. Dr. Hale celebrated ac- one mind, striving together for the faith of cording to the English use and I preached. In the Gospel, and in nothing terrified by the evening I officiated in a mission-chapel adversaries." The Bishop then referred on the outskirts of the city under the charge to the Venerable Society for the Propagaof the Rev. Canon Medley, son of the Met- tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, a Sociropolitan of Canada. A warm welcome met ety to which, he said, American Churchmen the American Bishops at Aberdeen, the must always look with undying gratitude, granite city of Scotland and scene of that for to its noble labors they largely owed all famous consecration in an upper-room one that they were when Seabury was sent upon hundred years ago. It would be impossible his mission of faith, and much of what they in a brief article to tell the thousand pleas- enjoyed to-day. It was no fault of that Society that there was not in America an The formal commemoration began on Episcopate before the war of the Revolution. Tuesday, October 7th, by the celebration at Had the godly counsels and the strong apeight o'clock in the morning of the Holy peals of the bishops, clergy, and faithful Communion in all the city churches. The laity who shared in its plans and operations grand service of the day was at St. Andrew's been listened to, American Churchmen cathedral. The capacity of this church was would have no need to seek the Apostolic known to be insufficient for the multitude of office outside the limits of their own counworshippers. Hence St. Paul's church, near try. No part of all the western world reby, was opened, and Morning Prayer was ceived more of the Society's fostering aid said and a sermon preached by the Rev. than the New England colonies, and to none Canon Body. The assemblage in St. An- of them was more help extended than to the

drew's cathedral was wonderfully picture- or y of Connecticut. With possibly a

of corn, and the pulpit was similarly treated, with the addition of moss, everlastings, chrysanthemums, dahlias, and gladioli. land to obtain Holy Orders; difficulties and land to obtain Holy Orders; d

and yet one could but they would have a work; ven them to do in beyond all possible and the latter days before the view of which the necticut."

Visions of glory spare my aching sight,

painted windows and reverent furniture, live years, three bishops of the Eng- sung the hymn that was sung after the ser- towards us in that ye long that we should

The Living Church Annual

For 1885.

Rev. C.W. Leffingwell, D.D. and Arthur P. Seymour, (The Living Church Co.) Editors and Proprietors. Nearly the whole work has been reset in new and larger type, specially manufactured for it.

The General and Parochial Clerky Lists are kept in type and changes made from day to day, thus ensuring perfect and changes made from day to day, thus ensuring perfect accuracy.

With the addition of libos, collaboration of libos, collaborated and gladioli. In day of chrysanthemums, dahlias, and gladioli. The floor desking of the chancel was, however, the feature of the church decorations. The front consisted of a lovely border of all sent out for ordination perished by sickness or by shipwreck and saw his native land no more. Their's might be inglorious confessorships they were, and three presentation will be perpetuated on the Church of our fathers and that representation will be perpetuated was, however, the feature of the church decorations. The front consisted of a lovely border of all sent out for ordination perished by sickness or by shipwreck and saw his native land no more. Their's might be inglorious confessorships, unknown to or forgotten by men, but confessorships they were, and three presentation will be perpetuated of the Rev. W. F. Nichols, chaplain of the building an unusually bright and attention of the church of our dangers then so great that one in every five of all sent out for ordination perished by sickness or by shipwreck and saw his native land no more. Their's might be inglorious confessorships, unknown to or forgotten by men, but confessorships they were, and the Processional Hymn, we gester the Norder of the Church of our fathers and that representation the Church of our fathers and that representation the church of our fathers and that representation the same order as sickness or by shipwreck and saw his native land no more. Their's might be inglorious for forgotten by men, but confessorships they were, and the Procession of Bish density for the Living Churc Several new and attractive features have been added.
THE ANNEAL ontains, in addition to the minor features which have age former editions so popular:
I. New and In many cases very full biographic.
Early prepared portraits of the President, those at the King street end of the church.
I. Carefully prepared portraits of the President, those at the King street end of the church those at the King street end of the church.
III. Early prepared portraits of the President, which have a complete, have the being the largest and most gorgeously illuminated and tried/should, when the severance of the preciding Sunday.
III. Early prepared portraits of the President, which have a complete, have turned their first thought can't which they are the being the largest and most gorgeously illuminated the Concordat, one the factor of the means of perpetuating that stewardship of Canterbury.
III. Early prepared to the church.
The Church's one foundation is Jesus 'The Church's one foundation of the building an unusually bright and at- It could cause no wonder that men thus of his remarks he made a graceful allusion Church. and be enlarged; because the abundance of which the Concordat contained was fulfill- the living members and the members of that the sea shall be converted unto thee, the ed, not for one diocese, but for a National Body in Paradise. I could but think forces of the Gentiles shall come unto thee." Church. If, however, there was a past for that the brief course of the sunlight here Towards the conclusion of his sermon the which the deepest thankfulness was due, might stand for the dial of the century gone. Bishop said that, as he stood there with a there was also a present which they might May this chalice and paten, the symbols of full heart, but with trembling lips, the un- not forget, for in it, their thankfulness, if it the renewed truth of the Churches, be the *Two editions of the ANNUAL for 1884 were sold in the transfer of the Churches, be the worthy successor of him who in this city was real, must culminate. What a change symbols of all prosperity for both, as in the of old renown, received a century ago the the century had wrought for them! Should Master's work they enjoy "the unity of the

world; as he looked upon that truly august ent to look forward through the years of a In the formal address which was then gathering, which told as no words could tell coming century? Those years were in the read, occurred these words: "And we beg The interest of Scottish Churchmen in the how God had blessed the vine planted in hand of God, and what they might bring to you to accept, to keep, and to transmit to Seabury Centenary is wide-spread and in- early, possibly in Apostolic days, in "Great the Church, it was not for them to say, nor your successors this chalice, and paten, as tense. Matters were so arranged that on the Britain, divided from the world," enabling need they ask. But they did know, and it a token of our gratitude to you and to God Sunday preceding the celebration at Aber- her "to stretch out her branches into the was enough for them to know that if those for the two great benefits which through vited to officiale in the different cathedrals of he thought of all that had come and gone words," and "holding forth the word of Those benefits are the Episcopate and the the kingdom. The Bishop of Connecticut in those hundred years, and the marvellous Life," would rise to the full measure of their Eucharistic office; the former, to use the very deen. The Bishop of Minnesota officiated and re-acting on each other of the mother the power of Him who died and yet liveth valid, and purely ecclesiastical," the latter at Glasgow. The Archbishop of York and and daughter Churches-for they all sprang for evermore; in services of holy worship; embodying features which are at once an the Bishop of Albany were at Edinboro. from one and the same noble stock—he in the remission of sins in Jesus Christ: in expression and an earnest of those "Catho-The Bishop of Northern New Jersey was could find no better words in which to sum the tradition of his holy s: uments; in faith-lic and Primitive principles," both doctrinal bodies and the and liturgical, for which the Church of Scotsouls of men, if they we is so strive, then land has been distinguished, and to

painted windows and reverent furniture monuments of the piety and vigor of the monuments of the piety and vigor of the able prelate who is still at the head of the Scotch Episcopate. It was the means, also looked forward to this Seabury Festival. It cast a shadow over the brightness of the rejoicings, that severe illness condined him to his bed and he could be present in the services only in spirit. In the morning at eight o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Eden, son of the Primus, J celebrated the Holy Communion, using the Scotch in Rev. Dr. Hale celebrated action of the English lines of succession of the Primus, J celebrated the Holy Communion, using the Scotch in Rev. Dr. Hale celebrated action of the English lines of succession of the English lines of succession in the United States. It was the means, also world to this Seabury Festival. It cast a shadow over the brightness of the rejoicings, that severe illness condined bin to his bed and he could be present in the services only in spirit. In the morning at eight o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Eden, son of the Primus, J celebrated the Holy Communion, using the Scotch rife. At half-past to clock the Rev. Dr. Hale celebrated action of the English lines of the consciousnes of the Scottish mon at the consecration service on 14th No-town sung the Scottish flower of the Gontian State of the Scottish in the United States. It was the means, also to many dioceses in the United States. It was the means, also to mean the consecration service on 14th No-town sung the Paralkers of the Continuous of the Bread. The one the dos double to world the was sung after the ser is the world one Bread. The flow the should be "partakers with you in the One Bread the world one Body; for we are all partakers of that the United States. It was the means, also to mean the content on the vesseutist sung the Paralkers of the Continuous of the One Bread. The One Bread the Holy Communion and one and one Body; for we are all partakers of the Contents on the United States. It was the means,

Church in Scotland. This was of course a superb entertainment, and very gracefully the congregation still remaining, the synod presided over by the Marquis of Lothian. The following lists of toasts indicates the intellectual and social character of the banquet: 1. The Queen; 2. The Prince and Princess of Wales; 3. The Houses of Parliament; 4. The Church in America; 5. The Church of England; 6. The Church of Ireland; 7. The Churches abroad in compresided over by the Marquis of Lothian. of the Scotch Bishops was organized in the munion with the Church of Scotland. s. ern New Jersey, and Fond du Lac then The Church in Scotland; 9. The University drew near the presiding officer, and Bishop of Aberdeen; 10. The City of Aberdeen; Williams presented the following address:

that there was not in America al copate before the war of the Revolution the godly counsels and the strong apply of the bishops, clergy, and faithful who shared in its plans and operations listened to. American Churchmen dhave no need to seek the Apostolic outside the limits of their own county. The church in Scotland. The speeches were fairly up to the great occasion, and evidenced to this details the limits of their own county. No part of all the western world read more of the Society's fostering at the New England colonies, and to none mem was norse help extended than to the of Connecticut. The church in American, said: "I couple with the solon stood strong to be resisted, went of the Church from which their fain man of the Bishop of Connecticut." The aged and scholarly Bishop of St. Andrew's (Wordsworth), in proposing "The down of the Society. They of Connecticut." The aged and scholarly Bishop of St. Andrew's (Wordsworth), in proposing "The down of the Society. They of Connecticut." The aged and scholarly Bishop of Connecticut. The aged and scholarly Bishop of Connecticut. The aged and scholarly Bishop of Connecticut, and the clergy in the colony missionaries of the Society. They of Connecticut. The aged and scholarly Bishop of Connecticut

lineage, holding to the same Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ; worshipping in nearly the same formularies of ancient services and working together in the same vineyard of the world for the glory of the one divine Lord and Head, we feel the close spiritual and ecclesiastical relationship which knits us together in the unity of the spirit and in the bond of peace and rejoice in this oneness in the mystical body of our adorable Redeemer.

our adorable Redeemer.

In conclusion, brethren beloved, we beg to say with all sincerity and fervor, that the Church in, America "salutes you much in the Lord," and invoking upon you and the Church which you represent the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Giver of life.

We remain your brethren in the case Hall Grant Control of the Holy Ghost, the Lord and Giver of life.

remain your brethren in the one Holy Catholic

We remain your brethren in the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church.

(Signed) Alfred Lee, Bishop of Delaware and Presiding Bishop; Horatio Potter, Bishop of New York; Thomas M. Clark, Bishop of Rhode Island; William B. Stevens, Bishop of Pennsylvania; Francis M. Whittle, Bishop of Virginia; Henry B. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota.

The Preses presented the Bishop of Connecticut (Dr. Williams) with the following address from the College of Bishops in reply:

To the Right Rev. the Venerable House of Bishops
Of the
Protestant Episcopal Church
In the United States of America
The Bishops of the Episcopal Church in Scotland
In Synod Assembled
Send greeting in the Lord.

expression and an earnest of those "Catholic and Primitive principles," both doctrinal and liturgical, for which the Church of Scotland has been distinguished, and to which she has pledged the Church in Connecticut."

The Bishop of Aberdeen replied with much feeling, and said: "In this beautiful chalice and paten, so graciously bestowed on us, we recognize, venerable father and dear brethers of the Church in Connecticut."

Send greeting in the Lord.

We offer to you, Rt. Rev. and beloved brethren, our next to go your number who are visiting our shores, and through them, we desire to convey to all members of your Right Rev. House our most heartfelt expression of brotherly love and prayers for every good and perfect gift from the God of all comfort.

Particularly we desire to express our appreciation of the kindness and the delicacy of feeling which to us, at such a time as this, Bishop John Williams, the revered and eminent successor of Dr. Seabury in the See of Connecticut, whose consecration we have come together to commemorate.

tive models. We desire, with humble thanksgiving to our bles-

Bishops of Connecticut, Minnesota, Northern New Jersey, and Fond du Lac then drew near the presiding officer, and Bishop Williams presented the following address:

To the Right Reverend the Bishops of the Episcopal Church of Scotland.

RIGHT REVEREND AND BELOVED BRETHREN.—
We have the pleasure of transmitting to you the following resolution of the House of Bishops, passed by that body in the chantry of Grace church, New York, May 24th, 1884:

House of Bishops, in Special Session.

Resolved.—That the Presiding Bishop and the Bishops of New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Minnesotu be appointed a committee to prepare an address to be presented to the Bishops of the Scotlish church by the Bishop of Connecticut, in behalf of this House, on the occasion of the country of the Spirit may abide and increase amonomy vou now and forever.

Dr. Beardsley New Haven, presented to the Bishops of the Search Selection of the country of the country of the search of the

and the witness it has borne.

The language of the clergy of Connecticut, when they acknowledged on the sixteenth day of November, Anno Domini 1785, with "the warmest sentiments of gratitude and esteem" the pastoral letter addressed to them as a sequel to the consecration of their Bishop and the Concordat, may well be called to mind once more: "Greatly are we indebted to the venerable fathers for their kind and Christian interposition, and we heartily thank God that He did of His mercy, put it into their hearts to consider and relieve our necessity. Our utmost exertions shall be joined with those of our Bishops to preserve the unity of faith, doctrine, discipline, and uniformity of worship with the Church from which we derived our Episcopaey, and with which it will be our praise and happiness to keep up the most intimate intercourse and communion."

At that time the Catholic remainder of the ancient

the preceding address:

To His love and blessing we commend you.

accept this pastoral staff. Might he point ren to represent its present strength and imparted in the upper room of Aberdeen. ply by asserting our great double position of out that there were portrayed on this staff zeal, and at the same time to show that He regarded the pastoral staff as being the catholicity and nationality—(applause). these figures which represented the history they kept ever fresh in their remembrance magnificent symbol, not of sectarian power, He read with considerable pain the stateof the Church in this land, and therefore a the gift they received, and were glad to join but of the pastoral charge of Christ; and he ment made by the venerable Bishop of St. great chapter in the history of the American with others in congratulating Scotland congratulated the Bishop of Connecticut in Andrew's at the Carlisle Conference the having received that day this symbol in other day, that the Church in Scotland figure of St. Andrew, the patron days for their own Scottish Church—(ap- a manner to which there had been no paral- counted among its members only three per saint of Scotland. He would find also the plause). figure of St. John, and he would find also Dr. Crub of Aberdeen read a paper on Bishop of the Reformed Church who could the land. He thanked God it was one l

came duly equipped for the work it has since done erable Seabury, and he would find also the and four bishops. Alexander Jolly, after-believed it was somehow mysteriously con- two points by the surrender of an expression and the witness it has borne. figure of Seabury himself, and in the staff, wards the saintly Bishop of Moray, held the nected with the seat in the House of Lords. not essential either to the doctrinal statewhich he trusted would be borne for many, book while the solemn words of consecra- Several other speeches were made at this ment of the sacrament, or to its divine efmany ages by his (Bishop William's) suc- tion were pronounced, and was the first to meeting, in the same spirit of fraternal en- ficiency, and by the substitution of what cessors, he would find the figure of himself, receive the Episcopal benediction of the thusiasm. In the evening another public had been taken into the liturgy of the Amerwho had come to keep this great feast and American prelate. St. Andrew's now stands meeting was held in the Music Hall, at | ican Church, or something similar, that the thanksgiving unto God. In this staff he upon the site of the building where tended by a large audience. The Bishop of Scotch office would become and be engrained would recognize the figure of the great the consecration took place, then used part- Aberdeen introduced the Bishop of Minne- as a national element in the Scottish Church, Head of the Church giving his divine com- | ly as a chapel and partly as the dwelling | sota, who was greeted with applause. He | the Eucharistic office of Scotch Churchmen mission to St. Peter, and to all others or- place of the Bishop. dained and consecrated in the same sacred The intercourse between the two Church- between the Churches of America and Scot- America, laymen were the Conservative eleoffice, "Feed my sheep; feed my lambs." es did not cease with the consecration of land. Our work in America is very like the ment in the Church, it seemed to him, from He rejoiced to think that this staff which Seabury. Dr. Hobart, Bishop of New York, work in Scotland; it was missionary work. what he had seen and heard of the laymen

To receive any representative of the American at were given to worther hands, but he The Scottish Bishops and to accord them the heartiest could pledge himself to this, that to his suc-inter-communication. could pledge himself to this, that to his successor and no accord them the heartiest welcome must be a cause of sincere satisfaction to us that the properties of secretary and if goes in greeting the dear brother whom God has been accompany you as representative and flow, we shall be a cause of sincere satisfaction to us the flower of the contract and the satisfaction to the contract and the co

the fact was noted that a few friends in welcome as had been given himself and oth-England sent him £50 a year during his life. ers in Aberdeen. The Bishop of Aberdeen then informed Bishop Seabury's work in securing the The Bishop of Gibraltar spoke of the ties of the clouded state of their brains—to find the Bishop of Connecticut that he had been unity and permanent organization of the that bound him in sympathy with the out exactly how and where the Church and entrusted with the duty of presenting a Church in the States, received a deserved Churches in Scotland and America. Many what Church was established or disestablishpastoral staff on behalf of the Scottish tribute of praise. Thus one who was a little of his own kin had given their life work to ed. for the story had been up hill and down hurch, and requested Dean Ranken and more than eleven years a bishop, who had the ministry of the former, and in his own hill during the centuries past. In the next Rev. S. M. Dawson, to bring forward filled the American Church and the Scot- diocese he was privileged to minister to place, they were so radical that they did not acred symbol. This having been done, tish Church with the memory of his worth, many members of the latter. Americans believe that the State could make or established Thop of Aberdeen, addressing the rose and stood before them in history. What were confirmed in his churches, American lish a Church, or that all the States in Connecticut, said—No words of would he have thought and said if he could sailors were visited by his chaplains and Christendom could either make or unmake nvey to you the feelings of grat- have cast his vision forward a century and admitted to his Homes. In the year 1825 the Church of Christ—(loud applause). In mimated the hearts of all Scot- comprehended the contrast between the the Scottish Bishops conferred exactly the America they had founded a State without for your remarkable kind- gathering in the upper room in Long Acre same boon on the congregations now under a king, but he defied any Yankee or all the our shores at this time, to and the vastly greater gathering now met his charge which they conferred forty years Yankees put together to discover, with all their service of praise to express devout thankfulness for an act before on Churchmen in America. Armi_hty God, for the which had been blessed of God to the good | Canon Trevor, of York referred to the scope, a Church without a Bishop—(applause bestowed upon the work of of so many souls. From the then poor see fact stated by Bishop Williams that every and laughter). He asked how was the And as a small testimony to of Connecticut to which he was going in inch of the enormous territory of the United Church in Scotland to become the Church of enerable father and to the Church of faith and hope had come his third successor States is now included in some diocese or Scotland, and answered the question by saydiocese, they asked Bishop Williams to in the see, and a company of clerical breth- jurisdiction of the succession which was ingit was by not local establishment, but sim-

the figure of St. John, and he would find also the figure of St. Ninian, uniting the Scottish and American Churches," boast of receiving his staff from an Episco- of the land, but he believed that if the succession and ministry with the Celtic giving an account of the work of Scottish pal Synod of his Mother Church—(applause). portion were reversed, and it had three Church. He would find also the figure of St. missionaries in America, and tracing the He trusted that the Bishop of Connecticut cent. of the land and one half of the s Augustine, signifying that act of brotherly various steps of the Colonial Church in her would carry his staff himself, and not let his it would be a richer Church in the signifying that act of brotherly various steps of the Colonial Church in her would carry his staff himself, and not let his it would be a richer Church in the significance. love and communion which they received efforts to secure the Episcopate. The Episch chaplain carry it before him. The chaplain God—(applause). Could it not somehouse the chapter of the c from the English Church, restoring to them copal Church in Scotland had been brought might hold it for him when his hands were brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about that instead of the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotland had been brought about the English Church in Scotlan the Episcopacy which in troublous times by persecuting statutes to a state of the uthad been lost. He would also find the fig- most poverty and affliction. When Dr. vain for the origin of the practice among Scottish Church, the old Scottish lit

At that time the catholic remainder of the ancient Church of Sectiand and the Church in this Staff which of Sectiand and the Church in this Staff which of Sectiand and the Church in this Successors would carry in their Church of Sectiand and the Church in this Successors would carry in their Church of Sectiand and the Church in this Successors would carry in their confirmations and visitations, and other being presentative from the effects of war; its churches were dismantied. Its successors would remind them of the Successors could possibly have; and we can be considered and the successors could possibly have; and we can be considered and third branch of the Church Church in Connecticut has become when we shad tools upon the old foundations and perpetuate the love of our early elegated to the size of the successors would present the love of our early elegated to the size of the successors would present the love of our early elegated to the size of the successors would present the love of our early elegated to the size of the consecration of the successors would remind them of the successors was the successors would remind them of the successors would remind them of the successors would remind them of the successors would remind them let him say, was one of those times—a day of the Church. In 1839 Dr. Griswold, Pre- one of the most ancient and most famous let him say, was one of those times—a day church. New Haven; Samuel Fermor Jarvis, M. A., rector of Trinity church, New Haven; Samuel Fermor Jarvis, M. A., rector of Trinity church Brooklyn; Samuel Hart, M. A. Presbyter and Professor in Trinity College, Hartford; William T. Minor, LL. D. Lay Delegate, St. John's parish, Stamford; John C. Hollister, M. A. Lay Delegate, St. John's parish, New Haven.

Jarvis M. A. Presbyter and Professor in Trinity church and Hart M. A. Presbyter and Professor in Trinity College, Hartford; William T. Minor, LL. D. Lay Delegate, St. John's parish, Stamford; John C. Hollister, M. A. Lay Delegate, St. John's parish, New Haven.

Jarvis M. A. Presbyter and Professor in Trinity church assembled in Sishop of the Church and Most ancient and most famous dioceses of England, claimed for the English Church assembled in Scottish and American Churchs.

Bishops of the Scottish Church assembled in Synod at Aberdeen. He mentioned that the could never forget, a day which—though most unworthy of what had been given him—he must always feel the devoutes that he could never forget, a day which—though most unworthy of what had been given him—he must always feel the devoutes the Church assembled in Synod at Aberdeen. The Month of Delegate, St. John's parish, New Haven.

Scottish and American Churchs. The Scottish and American might be pardoned if she looked upon the Mother Church of England, claimed for the English Church assembled that he could never forget, a day which—though most unworthy of what had been given him—he must always feel the devoutes the Church assembled in Scottish Church assembled in Scottish and American Churchs.

Church in American Churchs. The Scottish Church assembled in Scottish and American Churchs as the Church in American Church as the Church as the Church as the Church as the Church as a communication to the Primus and American Churchs.

Church in American Ghurch as the Church as ecessor there in Scotland the office of Bishop | ted a resolution declaring it to be essential | land as having been sometimes only a stepin the Church of God; and now that day, a to the discipline of the Church that no cler- mother to her. He knew the American The Preses read the following reply to hundred years after, in the fulness of their gyman from a foreign Episcopal Church Church was neglected,—grievously neglected loving hearts and kindly remembrances of should be received into union in the United |-in her infancy, but that was not altogeth-To the Rev. John Williams, D.D.LL.D., Bishop of Connecticut, the Rev. clerry and faithful laity of the Diocese, from the Bishops of the Episcopal Church in Scotland in Senate assembled, love and greeting in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Rev. John Williams, D.D.LL.D., Bishop of the Rev. clerry and faithful laity successor the sacred symbol of that high office in the Church of God. He only wished love and greeting in the Lord Jesus Christ.

The Rev. John Williams, D.D.LL.D., Bishop of the Inflancy, but that was not altogether or the act of the Mother Church of England, for she too was depressed and oppressed. He was not inclined to speak evil of the it were given to worthier hands, but he The Scottish Bishops accepted this rule of union between Church and State. On the

my heart the warnest veneration."

The Seatish may heart the warnest veneration. The seating which the visit which we have a lively sense at the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing comparative homogenion of a potential through this grace the work, still warned and despised estate and bringing comparative homogenion of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection in the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same time of our poor and despised estate and bringing and the selection of the same t comparative homographic and state and the control of the case in the future, for which He has been training and strengthening us through so many generations may be therefore the work, still in the future, for which He has been training and strengthening us through so many generations may be therefore the work of the will come after us.

After the meeting in the morning, the sound and after the thoroughly and faithfully done by us and by those who will come after us.

You alluded approximgly to the Concordat drawn and signed by Bishop Scalary on the one part and one should be presented in the state of connecticut," and you assure us that it "shall continue to, be maintained and cherished by you as it has been by your fathers."

We have heard with gratification that the design office with our own in the matter of similarity of your discessery since the American list of the most of similarity of the consecration of Bishop Scalbury in other with our own in the matter of similarity or your discessery since the American list of the Episcopacy. Describing the consecration of Bishop Scalbury in the state of Connecticut," and you assure us the first of the Episcopacy of th

lel since the reformation. He was the only cent. of the population, and yet one hal ure of that Primus of the Church who was Seabury applied for consecration there only the English Bishops of having the staff carwhich was the liturgy of the pures the chief consecrating bishop of their ven- remained about forty priests and deacons ried before them like a Mayor's man, but he most primitive times, could be so alter

alluded with feeling to the bond of union everywhere?—(applause.) And though in

contrary, he believed that there was a sing-

for most of them-perhaps it was because their ingenuity, with telescope or micro-

ly been-and he alluded to his recent inter-

burgh, a cordial vote of thanks was given to the Reception Committee and secretaries. and on the motion of the Bishop of Connecticut, a like compliment was paid to the Bishop of Aberdeen for presiding.

The "Old Hundredth" was then sung, and the meeting was closed with prayer and the



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rious and

The Household.

SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

BY FRANCES SPALDING.

CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED.

"What is it, Donald?" "I thought, Miss Grahame-" he stopped and then added, "I don't know how to put it."

"Try again."

"Well, the young gentlemen down at the College used to talk as if when they went to Church they did it as a favor to the Church and the minister."

"I dare say they did; but I hope they learned afterward that the Church is God's house where He bestows favors upon those who understand and crave its privileges."

"So, Sunday school is not the door of the Church, but I think we can call it a porch or vestibule. Not an ordinary, dimly-lighted porch, but one with many windows, and walls covered with tablets which explain the meaning of the Church services-above all the meaning of the Sacraments."

"Suppose the church building were dark what would you need before entering?"

"Something to make a light," an swered Donald.

"Yes, we should want light. Whatis knowledge sometimes called?"

"Light," said Stanley.

"And, as a church building is dark before lights are carried into it, so the Church in its completeness, is in darkness to you now, because you do not yet understand about it. What you want to do is to get in Sunday school the knowledge which will enable you to comprehend, so that you may enter, and receive all the blessings of the Church."

Miss Grahame, "as I was coming to Sunday school, about the ingratitude of those who are children of the Church by Baptism, and I was going to tell you a little story; but I'm afraid there is not time enough left for it."

"Oh yes, there is, I'm sure there is !" they exclaimed; and she told them this little story about

THE KING OF THE MOUNTAIN. On the side of a high mountain, near its summit, there once lived a famous and good king. From his palace curl. on a great rock, he could look over a wide extent of his dominions and judge ger returned. Then the King sat again my uplifted hands. Undaunted by my adsomewhat of the prosperity of his peo- in the arbor, and he summoned them to ventures, and urged on by the monotony of ple, for he ruled over the long grassy him there. slopes and beautiful woodlands, having control also of some parts of the valleys below, but since he chose to live always

King of the Mountain. Faithful messengers were sent out to visit the different people, and when they in clay?" returned the King held a council to hear what they had to tell him of what they had seen.

manded an extensive view of the mounreturned.

staff, for he was gray headed and a little do the best they could." bent, so that he walked with a staff, "Tell me of my people who have the farming lands and the gardens."

"They are happy and prosperous," answered the messenger addressed; they day of his death. have pleasant and ruddy children, and they sing as they work:

Happy is the harvest time, All the skies are fair: Merry as a wedding chime, What know we of care? Where the bees so busy hum, Idle hands can never come "And the woodman?"

"Hardy and industrious, they seem of his people and heard only one." to take the whole business of their lives

the rise and fall of the ax: Let the true ax fall, With clear stroke, Felling in our way, Ash and oak. Let the aspen shake, Choose the pine;

Drink the sun's first beams. spoke again:

my dominion for a little way, lived two communities of people. With the fisherpretty among the green flags, that I wished | went into the church. them always to wear that dress. Do they

"They regard your wishes, but like the woodmen, and haymakers, are much taken up with themselves and their own concerns to the exclusion of everything

The King slowly inclined his head and continued: "To the northward my kingdom does not extend so far, and the slope is barren. There are my workers in iron, and fashioners of clay. Are they chained to their anvils and baking ovens."

There was a flash of anger in the King's eye, but it passed in an instant, and the messenger from these people

"The workers in iron are strong and powerful, while their neighbors are weak; but the workers in clay have faithful friends in the iron workers who always defend them from approaching enemies. These are the strongest men in the kingdom and the gentlest. When the day's labor is ended, they sit by their doors in the setting sun, and, tossing their little ones, sing to them:

ons of the hammer and anvil,

Never to tyrants shall bow Hearts true, and arms that are brawny

And while we make the true anvil ring,

ng we the deeds of our good Mountain King. When he had heard all this, the old King leaned his head upon his hand for a time, and then spoke:

"In my young days I guided my people as time shows, wisely; and defended them many times at the risk of my own "I was thinking particularly," said life. You are my most faithful messengers; go again to my people and tell them rangement of grass, which I at once recogto send to my palace a company from each | nised to be over a pitfall; but though I had of their settlements. I am not young to visit them as I used; but I will hear their songs from them here, and in the,

To and fro Chanting low.

song of the farmers, and the anvil ring "There are no spears," a most merciful of my workers in iron, I will see the Providence; for they of an stake these pitsparks struck by the sinewy arms, smell falls in order to ensure the deaths of the the fragrant clover, and see the blue lake animals that fall into them. The pitfall

"What said the Haymakers and the Woodmen?" he asked.

in his mountain home, he was called the one could be found to sing his song on pitfalls. the mountain."

"And the weavers, and the workers

"They come not either."

women and children, ascending the

tain side, there was a beautiful arbor, We gave them our message, and they at rienced hands out here recommend that men where, seated around a clear fountain of first excused themselves because they should, while not losing sight of their one dancing water, the King, with his court, were too large and awkward-not fit to grand object, keep themselves amused. listened to the messengers who had just appear in a King's palace; but when we told them it was the desire of their sov-"Tell me," he said, pointing with his ereign they were willing to come and tired, and begged me to continue in pursuit Presence of Christ gives in Paradise.

> Then the King was pleased with these strong men, and gave them the best places in his Kingdom, and some of them he kept near his person until the

The boys had become interested in the story and Stanley said when it was finished:

"Miss Grahame, I should think the King must have been disappointed and angry, if he wanted to hear all the songs

"I suppose he was; not so much beto be converting the broad woodlands cause the people deprived him of a into timber which is to be sold to their pleasure, as that they disobeyed him. neighbors, or bought by the boatmen on This means he used as a test to try the the river below. Some of them sing to people and find out how many of them remembered what he had done for them "By that beautiful lake, the boundary of dom."

A MISSIONARY'S LETTER TO THE YOUNGSTERS AT HOME.

BY THE RT.REV. J. HANNINGTON, BISHOP OF EQUA-TORIAL AFRICA.

(From the London Graphic.

PART I. (CONTINUED).

On 25th July we were fain to proceed, our friends accompanying us as far as they could; but at length a river decided the question, and with many heart-achings we said farewell. With one, Mrs. Last, we were no more to meet on this side of the narrow stream of death. The march was a long one. We crossed a lovely-looking rivulet, clear as crystal; but its waters had a strong taste of Epsom salts, and the effect produced by drinking them was much the same. There are many saline springs and streams to be met with in Africa—woe betide those who are unwary enough to partake of them! When the wave of civilisation spreads over the land, these places will be the Baths and Buxtons of East African

This part of the country abounds with game. On one occasion a herd of antelopes crossed the path as tamely as if they had been sheep; and tracks of giraffe and a larger game were frequently seen. Guineafowl were so plentiful that one of the white men at Mpwapwa told us that he did not trouble to fire at them, unless he could insure killing two or three at a shot.

I had two narrow escapes in one of my walks with a gun in search of game. I came to a belt of jungle so dense that the only way to get through it was to creep on all fours along the tracks made by hyænas and smaller game; and as I was crawling along I saw close in front of me a deadly puff-adder; in another second I should have been on it. The same day on my return, I espied in one of these same tracks a peculiar arseen it I had already gone too far, and fell with a tremendous crash, my double-barrel gun full-cocked in my hand. I had the presence of mind to let myself go and look out only for my gun, which fortunately never exploded. On arriving at the bottom I callof the flag weavers, and the haymaking ed out to my terrified boy, Mikuke Hapana, could not have been less than ten feet deep, for when I proceeded to extricate myself I Many days passed before the messen- found that I could not teach the top with started before the break of next morning in pursuit of game, and was soon to be seen crawling on hands and knees after antelope, "They were all too busy to come, not I am afraid unmindful of puff-adders and

By and by the path followed the bed of a narrow stream, which was completely ploughed with the tracks of buffalo and giraffe, as fresh as fresh could be. Our impression was, and probably it was right, "But I saw a company of men, with that the former were lurking in the dense thicket close by. The breathless excitement that such a position keeps you in does much Near a rocky precipice, which commountain side with you," said the King. that such a position keeps you in does much to help along the weary miles of the march, "Yes, they are the workers of iron, and to ward off attacks of fever. All expe-

> Your cousin Gordon and I, with our boys, had led the van all the morning. He, having lately had fever, complained of being of game alone, merely taking my one faithful boy with me to carry my gun; but I refused to leave him, for never had I com-

When the school was dismissed the their rifles in the air; and one in grabbing church bell was ringing. Miss Grahame his gun from his boy had managed to dismen I have nothing to do, my people are said nothing, but followed the boys with charge it in such a manner as to blow off simple folk, who gather the tall flag, mak- her eyes as they passed out. Knowing that danger was at an end for the time being curious work for baskets and chairs. that she was watching them, they ling- ling, I begged them to remain as they were, When I was younger, I visited them and ered somewhat, until Donald said in his ready to receive an attack, while I returned told them that the dark blue and red of droll way, "Let's all be blacksmiths," with my boys to Gordon, and got the stragtheir costumes, with the white caps, was so and for the first time they all turned and glers together, after which we all proceeded in a body. I have always thought that it was I who had the greatest escape of all; of the signs and wonders of His Kingdom. for had I gone on, as Gordon proposed, with only one, or, at the outside, two boys; I should most probably have been attacked.

> THE CHRISTIAN YEAR. FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK.

> > ALL SAINTS.

This festival is not of the highest antiqnity. It appears to have originated in the Western Church at Rome in the seventh century, when the Pantheon was dedicated of Japanese umbrellas. The modus operandi as a Christian Church under the name of the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary and all mbrella fixed in a stand. The addition of Martyrs. This is said to have taken place a bright bow and ends of satin ribbon makes on November 1st, A. D. 608, and the festival to have been kept on that day ever since. But in the Martyrology of the Venerable Bede (though not in his Calendar) there are worked in silk a suitable picture in outline stitch. If the silk is used which is intended two days dedicated to All Saints, one on the 13th of May, "Dedicatio Sanctæ Mariæ ad Martyres," and the other on the 1st of November. In the Eastern Church, the festival of All the Martyrs is observed on the octave of Pentecost, our Trinity Sunday; and this, as it appears, since the time of St. Chrysostom, who has left a homily preached upon the day. It may well be concluded that when the number of martyrs increased so rapidly as it did in the great persecutions. Christian common sense suggested such a feast as that of All Saints, in addition to special days of commemoration for the more illustrious martyrs; and that the dedication of the l'antheon took place on a festival already familiar to the Church, rather than as the foundation of a new one. In the Sacramentary of St. Gregory both days have Collects, etc., provided for them, that in May being entitled "Natale Sanctæ Mariæ ad Martyres," and that in November, "Natale Omnium Sanctorum," the latter having also a service provided for its vigil.

Whatever may have been the origin of the festival, it has become one very dear to the hearts of Christians, and is made, both by the character of the service for the day, and by the meaning of it one of the most toucharmy of martyrs who are not otherwise commemorated, whose names are not noted in the diptychs of the Church, but are for ever written in the Lamb's book of life. Next not less surely numbered among the childventures, and urged on by the monotony of nothing but tough goat on the sideboard, I who are dear to the memory of a whole cane. Church; good bishops and priests, whose flocks are around them in the book of remembrance; saintly men and women, whose den saints of God, whose holiness was known within the narrowest circle on firmament before the throne.

When the Church thanks God on this day for all Saints, many an one among them should be remembered by those who are left on earth. At the Holy Communion, and in private devotions, their names should be used in memorial before God; and prayers should be offered by those to whom they are still dear, and with whom they are still in one fellowship, that all loved ones departed may have more and more of the Light, Peace and Refreshment which the

THE TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER

The connection between the Epistle for plained of an ache or a pain but what he this Sunday, which is that beautiful passage was by my side to help and comfort me. wherein St. Paul describes the whole ar-After living in the same tent, and never be- mour of God and the Gospel, in which is ing separated until I left him at the lake, I given the narrative of our Lord healsay we have no more gentle and heavenly- ing the nobleman's son, appears to lie minded man in the mission field. We sat down and rested, and the other brethren, with a party of a dozen or fourteen, marched generation of the Jews, among whom our will wash better than marking cotton will, with a party of a dozen or fourteen, marched generation of the Jews, among whom our on ahead. They had not gone many hundered and besides, you can take longer stitches dred yards before I heard the whizz of a wonders" on any contact of the Jews, among whom our and besides, you can take longer stitches with good effect. Two or three of these dred yards before I heard the whizz of a wonders" on any evidence but that of their simple scarfs will not cost so much as one bullet. "They have found game," said I. senses; and this placed a bar in the way of Bang went a second shot. "It is a herd." His blessing, so that He semestimes could Bang went a second shot. "It is a herd." His blessing, so that He sometimes could derly every day. Then another. "Yes, it must be a herd;" not do mighty works among them, because then a fourth, and it dawned upon me that there was no co-operation of faith on their they were attacked by robbers—the far-famed Ruga-Ruga. "Stay where you are." where you are." where you are." famed Ruga-Ruga. "Stay where you are," whose child was healed at a long distance I cried, and dashed off closely followed by by the will of Christ, was a conspicuous ilmy boys. The bangs had now reached seven, and we had not the slightest doubt that list that came under my observation had believed. This baby at light in upon this subject. This baby at light in upon this subject. This baby at light in upon this perfect mania for fifteen months old had a perfect mania for most subject. it was an attack of robbers, and so it proved ties, because he knew that the Holy Jesus putting everything into his mouth—chessto be. My anxiety was relieved by seeing was not one to say that which was not true. when intact, standing together at hav in former days, when he was the cause our men intact, standing together at bay To such minds Faith in Christ is a shield habit and set about remedying it. of their prosperity by protecting them from all enemies until they grew strong and powerful. But they had grown self-sufficient forgetting the command.

Self-sufficient forgetting the command. Like strong wine.

The King turned to the South and contained to the South and contained to the spectacle of a gain:

Self-sufficient, forgetting the command, the weak servant and the Almighty Lord. Thus not only is faith a defence against the consecutive days the habit of a life-time. flight more rapid the white men had fired Himself to be a "Defence and a Shield," so was overcome to a very great extent.

that they can say, "The Lord is my Saviour, my God, and my might, in Whom I will trust, my buckler, the horn also of my salthe sight of his neighbor's rifle. Finding vation, and my refuge." As humble service of Christ is the most perfect freedom, because it frees from the bondage of the Evil One, so humble faith in Christ, the Spirit which says not, "seeing is believing," but "Lord, I believe, help Thou mine unbelief," is the surest path to the revelation

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

A BEEF's tongue if dry should be soaked for several hours. Put on in cold water and boil slowly four or five hours.

A PRETTY fancy is to cover the pillow for the baby's carriage, and to make a little robe for him of some light material like that used for curtains. The lining may be of white, but it is far more gay and satisfactory to the baby if lined with a bright color. EXCELLENT scrap-baskets are now made

is simple. Rows of chenille are looped from a pretty finish.

LOVELY tidies are made of white muslin; for this kind of embroidery, it will not fade or "run" when washed, and the tidies are thus rendered serviceable.

CONCH-SHELLS filled with earth make a pretty receiver for growing plants. Air plants thrive well arranged thus, as it requires but little earth. If you wish to plant ferns in such shells, and particularly if the shells are small, it is well to mix the soil with a state of the shell are small, it is well to mix the soil with sand, as it retains the moisture.

CONGESTIVE or nervous headache is often greatly relieved by bathing the head with water as hot as can be borne, and the appli-cation will seldom have to be repeated more than once before the patient will fall into a refreshing sleep. Bathing the head and eyes with bay rum is also cooling and quiet-

A NOVELTY in the shape of a pin-cushion cover is to cover a thick cushion of medium size with satin, then cover one corner with very sheer white muslin; this should be cut in the form of a triangle, and where the muslin ends and the satin begins, put a ja-bot of lace there. The effect is both pretty and quite new.

An excellent remedy, when one feels the first sympotoms of having taken cold, is to inhale the fumes of camphor through the nose frequently, before the cold gets settled upon one. Hartshorn used in the same way is good. Or, put a few drops of cam-phor in a tumbler of water, and sip a little

A HANDSOME toilet-cushion is covered with dark blue sating it is ing of all holy days; a day on which are gathered up the fragments of the "one pleated, and in one corner are yellow daisies bread" of Christ's mystical Body, that noth- with black hearts and with green stems. ing be lost of the memory and example of His Saints. First among the "cloud of witnesses" are they of the white-robed sofa pillow with the same design is equally

A USEFUL article to hang in a gentleman's room is a case made of linen, in which he can keep his umbrellas and canes. The case are a multitude of those who were called to wait with St. John, rather than to follow their master with St. Peter, but who are not less surely numbered among the child-

A GREAT convenience is found in this simple contrivance; have a tin dish made tapering, and with a long handle; have it small enough around so that you can place lives have been devoted to works of love, although not ministering to the altar; hid- when there is sickness in the family, as there are so many occasions when one needs to cook gruel or custards at short notice, and with perfect immunity from the danger earth, but who will shine like stars in the of burning, even though constant attention cannot be given them.

> CONFUCIUS says there are three friendships which are good, and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright; friendship with the sincere; and friendship with the man of observation—these are advantageous. Friendship with the man of specious airs; friendship with the insinuatingly soft; and friendship with the glibtongued—these are injurious.

> Would you have and hold a friend whose friendship is advantageous? Be honest, sincere, and faithful yourself. No one can have a true friend who has not within himself the elements of true friendship. Deceit, doubt, double-dealing, and fraud never yet cemented a friendship

> A CHEAP, and yet tasteful cover for the side-board marble, is greatly desired by most women. It can be made of linen-crash which costs about 12½ cents per yard; cut it long enough so that the ends will hang over for about one-quarter of a yard; fringe the ends and overcast the edge; then put three rows of drawn-work above the fringe, and if you choose to still further ornament it, a

IT is a fact that babies are not all alike by their mouths. An inquiring mother asks how this may be stopped. An instance that came under my observation may let

The Living Church.

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Messrs. S. A. Marwell & Co. have question or study. nothing to do with the preparation of The Living Church Annual, or with The Living Church. They are simply the purchasers this week to an account of the Seabury of the first edition of the Annual. The Centenary in Scotland, but no one will Living Church Company have the entire complain of this. It is a grand thing to control of it as well as of the paper, and think of, what God hath wrought in a communications relating to either (except single century. In 1784, in an upper orders for the Annual) should be ad- chamber of Aberdeen, the Bishops of a dressed to them as heretofore.

IF men were half as faithful in confessing their sins as they are strenuous in striving to palliate or excuse them, they would have fewer sins to be forgiven and richer peace in the sense of sin for-

A STRIKING characteristic of the popular religion of the day is its indisposition to be religious, and its practical unwillingness to be made so. It will not with any sort of patience, allow its real irreligiousness to be unmasked. Its average professor shows small purpose to be a saint, but it were well not to show him too plainly, that he is really a sinner. Attempt to do the latter in any honest, undisguised way, and, like Jesus at Nazareth, you will be hurried to the brow of the parish hill, to be hurled headlong.

The Nashotah Scholiast is published rapidly advancing.

to a valid and efficient unity.

destructive to the soul?

they had inspiration itself?

EGYPT is the only great nation of modern times, as far as I am aware, that draws the officers of its army and navy from the other nations of the earth. The Protestant Epis-copal Church is the only Protestant Church which boasts that more of its ministers from other denominations than from within itself. The political state of Egypt and the spiritual state of the Protestant Episcopal Church, are both what we might expect from such a process.—Episcopal Re

If such a statement has been made by

VERY much of our space is given up poor, persecuted and despised branch of Holy Church, conferred the Episcopate, and in so doing rendered themselves subject to heavy penalties, upon a worthy priest of the American Church, which by the apathy and Erastianism of its true mother, had been kept without this necessary complement of its Catholicity. From such a rock are we hewn! The daughter is now greater than the mother, Mater pulcher, filia pulchrior, but to the mother love and respect are due and have been duly offered; nor shall she ever be forgotten. As the Bishop of Connecticut well said: "O pray for the peace of Jerusalem! They shall prosper that love thee! Peace be within thy walls, and plenteousness within thy palaces! For my brethren and companions' sake I will wish thee prosperity! Yea, because of the house of the Lord our God, I will seek to do thee good!"

are the letters of the late Bishop Kem- ance to the world at large, we venture and should be done without delay. per, never before published, and sketches to believe that it is not without interest and portraits of eminent American bish- to many of our large family of readers. ops and doctors. It numbers among its In making more than three hundred viscontributors several distinguished di- its to many thousands of homes, the vines. Its literary excellence and busi- paper has, we trust, made many friends cession challenge us to the proof of cer- many distinguished friends who, on the or elsewhere than in the consecrated church. ness enterprise reflect great credit upon and secured a permanent place and wel- tain facts, to produce the record of or- occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday, the editor, Mr. E. S. Welles, and upon come by many a fireside; where, for dinations from the first days of the sent him letters of congratulation my mind an anecdote of the late "Sam" the manager, the Rev. S. T. Smythe. years to come, if God will, it shall pleas- Church down to the present time. The through The Critic, said among other Ward, known by every one in England as It deserves the success to which it is antly discourse about the news, the question is reduced to one of evidence, happy things: "Even the shriveled work, and the thought of the Church, and as the Church on earth is human as centenarian loves a word of praise—it is bearing tidings of good accomplished, well as divine, and as she has to make the sweetmeat of his second infancy." THE unity of the Church is not, as records of pressing needs, warnings of use of human agency and has used it --- "Was ever a terser election speech conversation having turned upon horses. some vainly teach, a mere spiritual unity. dangers, with admonition, instruction from the first, she has the right to appeal made than the following?" asks a Lon- the great naturalist remarked that the mod-On the contrary, like her sacraments, it and entertainment for all sorts and con- to the laws of evidence, laws which are don paper. The speaker was the late ern horse was undoubtedly a descendant of involves both matter and form; an out- ditions of men. What THE LIVING founded on grounds of such obvious Mr. John Peel, and the occasion a meetward sign and an inward substance. The Church has accomplished in six years, stability and reasonableness that men ing at Accrington, when Mr. John Peel, sad, but that the scandal would never have material consonance of the faithful in perhaps it would not be becoming in us yield obedience to them without ques- who was always very loth to speak, was at come out "if the horse hadn't been running belief and spirit, and unity in the visible to say. Our subscription list tells the tion. organic form, are alike necessary, each story and is a fair indication of the real The law of evidence on this subject is "Men of Accrington," he said, "if you in its own place and way. The outward progress and value of our work. It is very brief and to the point. Granted, as are so backward in coming forward, we Pusey Library was opened. The building sign, or the visible oneness in the or- an evidence that the paper is meeting it must be by any student of history, that shall be all behind as we were before." ganic Body of Christ, taken alone, is but the needs of the Church, which it was the Church from the beginning was com- He said no more. —What does our emptiness; while the spiritual union in founded to serve, and for which it con- posed of baptized men and women, that good friend, The Christian at Work, love and the true faith is, of itself, a tinues to exist. THE LIVING CHURCH its organization was Episcopal, that mean by saying that a proposition was mere abstraction. Both are necessary does not claim to have attained a sur- the orders of the ministry were trans- made at the Church Congress to legalize their office the three librarians, the Rev. passing excellence in everything, but mitted by ordination, the objecters ask the use of liturgical confession?—The Messrs. Charles Gore, V. S., Stuckey Coles, without boasting we may be allowed to who ordained them, and who ordained Guardian (London) says: "The Con-IT is a peculiar delusion of certain restate the fact that it is conceded the ordainers? Who baptized Marcus? gress has left Churchmen in many distinct the chapter, but lew invitations could be sent out. Those present inligious people, that inspiration is the to have the largest circulation of The answers to these questions are to tricts much better instructed, much less preacher's only sufficient warrant for any weekly Church paper in America. found in one of the fundamental maxims mutually suspicious, much more roused faithfully rebuking sin. "The Apostles This progress, from a small beginning to of the law of evidence. In a book of un- to a sense of their responsibilities than might do so, for they were inspired; but the first rank among the religious jour- questioned authority, Broom's Legal it found them." This statement should not you, for you are not like them in nals of the country, has not been made Maxims, London, 1845, the learned author be read in connection with another, viz., Conroy, Dr. Walter Phillimore, the Rev. that respect." But is it necessary for by the aid of subsidies or by the support says: the duly qualified minister to be in- of partisans. The paper, from the first, spired in order to know that sin is sin; has stood on its own merits and has never require the concurrence of official per- anything approaching latitudinarian- the institution is to perpetuate the work as that it is hateful to God; and that it is received a dollar of gratuity, or a dime sons, a presumption arises in favor of ism."—Mr. George Bancroft, our emifor its influence in favor or against any their due execution. In these cases the nent and honored historian, has recently that assistance in theological studies which, Were the Holy Apostles inspired, that cause or any person. Its circulation ordinary rule is Omnia presumuntur esse passed his eighty-fourth birthday, in under the new system at Oxford, they canthey might be preachers of righteous- has never been worked up to fictitious acta donec probetur in contrarium, every good health and still active in literary not obtain as formerly from college tutors. ness, or only that they might with di- figures by the wholesale issue of speci- thing is presumed to be rightly and duly labors. —Nearly all the anti-liturgical vine certainty set forth the Gospel of men copies, but has been quoted fairly performed until the contrary is shown. churches are introducing liturgical forms.

ands every year.

WE would like to say here what we have any one well informed as to the sources said more than once under head of "Anof our clerical supply, it was probably swers to Correspondents," that we canintended to mean that a majority of our not at present admit more letters on the ministers were not born and reared support of the clergy, unless something under Church influences. The same new and important is offered. We have may be true of our laity. The Church given a large amount of space and emhas had large accessions from the de- phasis to this subject and expect to re- more than five years published at Fort ***The entire edition of the LIVING nominations, and sometimes doubtless to turn to it again and again; but a perpet- Worth, has been removed to Austin, CHURCH ANNUAL for 1885 having been the hindrance of her spiritual life. For ual harping on this string would be and is hereafter to be known as The purchased by S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chi- the most part, however, these converts wearisome and useless, and we shall Texas Churchman.—Since the publicacago, all orders for the Annual should have been loyal and earnest, in many pursue it only so far and so often as we tion of Dr. Crichton Brown's report on be addressed to that firm and not to THE cases becoming more intelligent and think some good may be accomplished. over-pressure in the elementary schools, consistent Churchmen than those who Our sympathies are with the clergy in the English press has been almost unanhave come to their blessed heritage of this matter, as all know who read THE imous in the opinion that educational NOTICE must again be given that Catholic truth and worship, without LIVING CHURCH. We are deeply inter- theories are going to extremes, jeoparested and anxious to see an improve- dizing both the physical and mental ment all along the line, in the way of well-being of the rising generation .elerical support. The lot of many of For virulence of hatred and magnitude the clergy is very hard. Wives and of misrepresentation, The Rock bears children suffer with the fathers, and the the palm. Take, for example, the folwork of the priesthood suffers in the di- lowing, referring to the ritualistic clergy. minished force and depressed vitality of who are at least sincere, humble, and those who minister with aching hearts self-denying priests, whatever may be at the altar. Few candidates for Holy thought of their methods. The Rock Orders present themselves to take irre- says: "They are an odious set of men, vocable vows to a Church that gives no leading unnatural lives, lonely and myspledge of employment, no assurance of terious, dark and peculiar, seeking to support in active work and no guarantee exercise undue power over weak women of remembrance in old age. It is easy and children, in order to use them in Dr. Stubbs. to see that this element of uncertainty their effort to obtain spiritual ascendis our weak point, but it is not so easy to ancy. These priests dress after a pecusay what we ought to do about it. Pray liar fashion. It is curious to notice how we may, hope we must, that the Lord all priests of the stamp referred to, adopt will put it into the hearts of our rich 'long clothing,' and desire to be called men and women to provide first of all of men 'Father.' It was so with the Pharan adequate fund for the aid of the in- isee. They have of late years made a firm and for the families of deceased strong effort in the way of a priestly cite no others the Bishop of Chicago was clergymen. This is the great need. uniform to show to the public that they Perhaps if this were supplied, the inade- are a distinct class, as if they wished to quate support of the working clergy say, 'Stand off, ye profane laity.'"might be borne in uncomplaining silence. The Continent, after a brave struggle of The most of them are willing to endure nearly three years, has subsided into the Cardinel Manning's assistant bishops, known hardness. They have taken up the cross. Christian at Work. Judge Tourgee will around the shrine of the royal saint and re-If they can be sure of a very moderate contribute to the already attractive colprovision for themselves and families umns of our contemporary.——The late close the Abbey on King Edward's day, for when health and strength fail, they will Duke of Wellington used to say: "I'm the purpose of preventing such a scene. go anywhere and bear almost anything all right. If they abolish the House of THE BISHOP OF LICHFIELD has just admonthly at Nashotah, Wisconsin, by the THE LIVING CHURCH with this issue to be done is to make this sure provision Prince of Waterloo there. When the ishes he has ordained deacons, directing Bishop Welles Brotherhood, students of enters upon its seventh year, and though for every one whose life service is ac-| Great, Powers swallow up Belgium, I Nashotah House. Its leading features this may not be an event of great import- cepted by the Church. It can be done can still live in Spain, where I am Duke church more than one sermon a month,

THE APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION.

preacher now, the inspired writings of dictate its policy, it owes much to the and we can be certain of nothing that and report that their congregations are those Apostles to sustain him, just as kind and generous support, especially of did not happen under our own eyes. We also pleased, and join heartily in the rethe clergy, and to the good opinion and repeat emphatically that there is legal sponsive readings and other common kind word of Churchmen generally. presumption that every member of the acts of worship. --- Mr. Will Carleton, THE LIVING CHURCH enters upon its Catholic Church, layman, bishop, priest, the author of "Farm Ballads," sent this seventh year with renewed hope and en- and deacon was duly baptized, confirmed, epitaph to an English friend, with the thusiasm, cheered by the consciousness ordained or consecrated, as the case may statement that he found it in an Ohio of doing a good work in a fairly suc- have been, and the burden of proof is cemetery over the grave of a very old cessful way, and encouraged by the fact legally and rightfully on those denying man: that its friends are increasing by thous- the fact, to show when and where the alleged omission or defect occurred. Deny this proposition, and we must, to be consistent, admit the certainty of nothing, not even of the authenticity of the Holy Scriptures themselves.

BRIEF MENTION.

The North Texas Churchman, for

last prevailed upon to say a few words: for something." has not the "godly and well-learned" pended on friends to pay its way and to sal in the affairs of mankind. Deny it pleased with the changes introduced, Church Congress. Commenting on his

"Earls and monarchs of the dead, Who so long the worms have fed. I am coming to your chilly bed; Edge close, and give me room."

"Senex," in The Standard of the Cross, referring to the anecdote we quoted about Bishop Seabury's reception at a Yale College Commencement, says: "The above reminds one of an incident which occurred about the same time, and which I read many years ago. On his return to this country after his consecration, an eminent divine of the Pres byterian church met him, and accosted Bishop Seabury thus-'As one of the Bishops of the Presbyterian church allow me to congratulate you upon your consecration, and to extend to you the right hand of fellowship.' Not to be outdone in politely reciprocating the greeting, but understanding the shrewd scheme of the other to extract from him a seeming acknowledgment of Presbyterial orders—the Bishop replied in the pleasantest manner-I see, you are a lefthanded brother-and extended to him very cordially his left hand."

NEWS AND NOTES.

THE celebrated historian, Dr. Edward A. Freeman, has been appointed Professor of Modern History in the University of Oxford, in the room of the new Bishop of Chester,

THE consecration to the Episcopate of the Rev. Dr. Rulison, which took place in Cleveland on Tuesday last, and a full report of which will appear in these columns next week, is the first which has ever taken place within the great state of Ohio. This does not mean that Dr. Rulison is the first Bishop Ohio has ever given to the Church; to also a Cleveland rector.

On the thirteenth of last October, being the festival of Edward the Confessor, Westminster Abbey witnessed an unusual sight. About 500 Romanists, headed by one of mained for some time there in prayer. Dean Stanley and his predecessors used to

while they are strong. The first thing Lords, I shall go over to Belgium. I'm dressed a letter to the clergy for whose parthem to give their new curates time for of Ciudad Rodrigo. And if Spain col- which is to be sent to him for perusal; and lapses I shall retire to Portugal, where | it will depend on his opinion of it whether I shall end my day as Marquis of Torres or not the new deacons may more frequent-Vedras and Count of Vimiero."—Dr. ly occupy the pulpit. His lordship places The opponents of the Apostolic Suc-Oliver Wendell Holmes, replying to his that may be given in schools, mission-rooms,

> THE present political contest, brings to "Uncle Sam," and admitted by all to be the most perfect gentleman in either hemisphere. He was dining one day with Professor Huxley and a distinguished party. The the ancient Mesohippus, whereupon Uncle Sam quietly said that of course it was very

AT Oxford on Thursday, October 9, the consists of a substantial house in St. Giles', and contains a chapel and lecture-room as well as a library. The Bishop of Oxford celebrated the Holy Communion in the chapel at eleven o'ciock, and admitted to and F. E. Brightman. Owing to the little accomodation in the chapel, but few invitacluded the Bishop of Chester, the Dean of Durham, the Provost of Worcester, the Warden of Keble, the Archdeacon of Oxford, Canons Liddon and King; Earl Beauchamp, Sir John Mowbray, M. P., Sir John that "Church Congress meetings have W. J. E. Bennett, the Rev. T. T. Carter, "Where acts are of an official nature or not thus far shown much sympathy with and the Warden of Radley. The object of well as the memory of Dr. Pusey in Oxford, and to supply to undergraduates desiring it As mentioned in his own letter last week, the Bishop of Fond du Lac was one of the christ as the Messiah? Besides this, and honorably. While it has not de-

speech, the London World, the great "socie- the house was filled, and a goodly number ty journal" calls him a "Bishop with the was in the balcony. The meeting was any questions in regard to the School. singular title of Fond du Lac," which shows opened by the singing of the hymn "Hail The World's ignorance of French, and The to the Lord's Anointed;" the choir from the Guardian calls him "Dr. McLaren." The church of the Redeemer leading in the Church Review gives the following synopsis music under the direction of the Rev. Dr. of the speech in question:

The Bishop of Fond du Lac, in further supporting the motion, said he esteemed it a very great privilege and honor to be there as representative of the American Church to express very deeply indeed the profound reverence and deep love with which that holy man was regarded throughout the Church in the United States. He was their Dr. Pusey as he was the Dr. Pusey of those in England (applause). Much as he influenced the Oxford movement and through that movement the English Church, so much, and perhaps more in proportion, he influenced the Church in the United States. There were not so many obstacles in the way of the spread of that movement with them in America as with those in England; and the American Church owed as much to the life and writings of Pusey as to the life and writings of any other man they knew (applause). God be praised that England had given to the Church of the United States. May God throw shich in the United States. May God throw shich in the Church of the United States. May God throw shich in the Church of the United States. May God throw shich is memorial as they were preparing for Oxford forever over England and England's Church (applause).

LAST week, I gave one good example of

LAST week, I gave one good example of snobbery on the part of an English priest. Here is another. The Rev. H. A. Favell, M. A., vicar of St. Mark's, Sheffield, has issued a circular to his seatholders referring to the Bible classes to be held during the ensuing winter. The classes are arranged as follows:-"Gentlemen" and "ladies" will meet at the "vicarage," "men" and "women" at the "parish-room," and the attendance of "domestic servants" will be specially welcomed at the "parish-room." To emphasise the distinction, the invitation to gentlemen and ladies is on one page of the circular, that to men and women on the opposof the scientist, intemperance fronts on ite. I do not pretend to a professional knowledge of the Scriptures, but the reverend gentleman does not seem to be acquainted with the following passage in the Epistle of St. James, ii. 2-4, 9:-"For if there come into your assembly a man with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there come in also a poor man in vile raiment, and ye have respect to him that weareth the gay clothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a good place; and say to the poor, Stand thou here, or sit here under my foot stool: are ye not then partial in yourselves, and are become judges of evil thoughts? . . . But if ye have respect to persons ye commit sin, and are convinced of the law as transgressors." It would appear that Mr. Favell considers himself a "gentleman" rather than a "man," but it is only the true man who can ever be the true gentleman.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

abstinence and temperance. The Rev. Dr. This week the Church Temperance Society held its third annual Convention, to which I made reference above. The busis of the convention was transacted in four sessions, the last of which was a Public Meeting at Chickering Hall. On the Sunday previous, sermons were preached in many of the churches, advocating the cause of the society, and explaining its object; while at Calvary church even more active is, of course, one of great importance, and measures were taken in the direction of forming an associate body of men to act first session was held on Monday afternoon discuss it at some future time. at Grace Hall, on Fourteenth street, with the Rev. Dr. McKim in the chair. After the reading of the Annual Report of the work accomplished, and the reading of the Treasurer's Report, an executive committee

The Rev. J. Ward has been appointed by the Missionary Bishop of Western Texas to the charge of Christ Church, Laredo. was appointed, with Assistant Bishop Potter as chairman. The question under discussion was then put before the meeting, to the effect that the Executive Committee sunday sends shall draw up a circular giving an estimate of expenses for the ensuing year; and that tion of Assistant Minister of Grace church parish, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Address accordingly. this circular shall be forwarded as promptly as possible to the clergy and vestries of the principal churches, in those dioceses which tion with The Church Press. have officially approved of the society, askaid in carrying out the work for the year.

The address of the Rev. Walter A. Tearne is changed from Batesville, Ark., to Little Rock, Ark. As the expense for the last three years has As the expense for the last three years has been mainly borne by the central committee of New York, and as the work is to a large extent of a missionary character, the fitness of such a measure is readily apday evening, the Rev. Dr. De Costa advocated the publication of temperance literature, and a motion for the accomplishment | which you write. of the project was passed by the meeting. It was also resolved that the meeting urge
the re-introduction at the next session of
the assembly at Albany, of a bill increasing

your communication in The Living Church of October
18. Please send us your address.

A. E. B.—We have so much on the subject of the insufficient support of the clergy, that we can publish only what suggests something practicable as a remedy. the license fee for Beer to \$250, and Liquors to \$500. This resolution was presented by Ex-Judge Arnoux of New York. At the session on Tuesday morning measures were taken for forming separate organizations. paid Secretary, who shall give his whole nearly 85 years. time to the work. Such an organization when complete, shall undertake to give to the central body a minimum sum to be hereafter settled upon, for the general presention of the work and the opening like. prosecution of the work, and the opening 18th. up of new fields. Mr. Robert Graham then

Shackleford. Prayer was then offered by he Rev. Dr. Watkins, the audience joining, at the end, in the Lord's Prayer. After a few apt words, in reference to the subject before the subject second Tuesday, 11th day, of November, A. D. 1884, at

some length on the object of the Society.

He said that in the first place it was not, as he had heard it humorously described as he had heard it humorously described as as he had heard it humorously described, a as he had heard it humorously described, a society for the promotion of moderate drinking. He spoke of the moderate and common sense stand which the society had taken in regard to total abstinence, as in taken in regard to total abstinence, as in gers LIVING CHURCH, Chicago some measure accounting for any lukewarmness which might be exhibited on the part of individuals. In conclusion, he said that an old college president used to say that he we try to be faithful stewards. Gifts may be sent to Mr. was a rare man who could see two sides of the same question, but that he was a man acting correspondent, Faribault, Miun. the same question, but that he was a man

received with much enthusiasm. He dwelt with great emphasis on the solid phalanx of votes controlled by the liquor interest, the overpowering influence it had to affect the action of public officers, who, before holding office, were men of high social character and honor. He praised the efficiency of the police, which excelled in enforcing all laws

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All languages. except those in regard to the liquor traffic; Mr. W. B. Cutting, Trens and this was owing to the pressure brought

by those high in power, to cripple in every way any honest effort of a policeman to do his duty in this respect. Dr. Crosby spoke of the platform of this Society being broad affecting all, it was necessary and most befitting to make a distinction between total

McVickar of Philadelphia, the last speaker on the programme, was to have spoken to the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" but wandered somewhat from his subject. I have not heard as yet the amount obtained by the collection taken up during the even-

ing. After a singing of the hymn, "Abide with me," and the Benediction, the meeting

under the provisions of the society. The by any other Association, I shall hope to New York, October 27th, 1884.

> PERSONAL MENTION. Bishop Williams, Bishop Starkey, and the Rev. Dr.

Beardsley arrived from Scotland safely on steam Germanic, on Sunday last. The Rev. Dr. Tatlock ceases to be the Editor of Roper's Sunday School Leaflets, at the close of the present Eccle-

The Rev. Patrick Burke has accepted a call to the posi-The Rev. Robert Howland Neide has taken charge of All Saints church, Grenada, Miss. Address accordingly.
The Rev. Dr. Matson has withdrawn from his connec-

The address of the Rev. Joseph R. Gray will be Gaines ville, Florida, after November 1st.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

preciable. At the second session held Mon-Functional," "Benediction of the Host." A.C.H. We have not had time yet to examine your Catechism.

C. A. A. Editorial notice will be taken of the subject on H. T. A letter lies at this office for you, in answer to

HALL-BOOTH .- On October 23, at the residence of the bride's mother, 11, 33rd St., Chicago, by the Rev. W. H. Tomlins, David B. Hall to Miss Sallie C. Booth.

OBITUARY.
PERRIN.—Entered into rest in Cynthiana, Ky., Oct. 16th, of the society in different dioceses, with a Mrs Arabella Perrin, wife of Dr. Geo. H. Perrin, aged

up of new fields. Mr. Robert Graham then put a resolution to appoint a committee to report on the desirability of establishing a Temperance Mission Hall for Sunday services, and of forming Workingmen's Clubs etc., in connection with the Temperance movement. This motion was ably seconded by the Rev. Henry Mottet. Among the speakers on this question was the well known pedestrian Weston.

The Public Meeting at Chickering Hall was undoubtedly a success. The floor of

can be sent to Bishop Welles, 222 Division St., Milwaukee, or to Mrs. J. H. Kimball, Kenosha, who will gladly answer

OFFICIAL.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, CHICAGO. The electors of the Board of Directors [ladies] for St. Luke's Hospital will soon take place. If the Rector of any Chicago parish wishes to nominate any other representative than the one now in office, he is requested to notify immediately the President of the Hospital.

10:30 A. M. H H. .Candee, Sec.

MISCELLANEOUS. TO THE CLERGY.

report, and mentioned that for the work of the past year the expenses had been something over \$7000; and that there was a deficit in the treasury of more than \$1,000. He said that he hoped that before the people left the hall, this deficit might be made good. The next speaker Dr. Huntington.

Strable for the clergy to help the editors to present absolutely truthful information about themselves. Please and all notices to THE LIVING CHURCH COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

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TO THE CLERGY. to be met with once in a century, who could see three sides of the same question. Now intemperance has three sides. In the eyes of the scientist, intemperance fronts on with the scientist, intemperance fronts on with the Rev. R. G. Hamilton, as early as possible.

of the scientist, intemperance fronts on error; in the eyes of the State, intemperance, fronts on crime; and in the eyes of religion intemperance fronts on sin. Dr. Howard Crosby, who spoke on the effect of the Liquor Saloons on City Government, was Treas., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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next meeting in Montreal.

The Rev. R. Young, was last week consecrated first Bishop of Southern Athabasca. I hope to give some particulars of this first Episcopal consecration in the Northwest in my next letter.

Bishop Anson seems to have got fairly into harness and is Emphatically the right man in the right place. Several of his clergy, it appears, are working without salary. His G.C. MATTHEWS (Associate Editors) J. McGOVERN. lordship has purchased 640 acres out of desirous of placing them under good influences and a species of mild supervision and control before making a start for themselves. The Bishop hopes to induce many of these young men to become lay-readers in his diocese after they leave him. Already the which to form a training farm for young diocese after they leave him. Already the first Diocesan Synod has been held in Regina under circumstances of great personal inconvenience to all concerned. The Synod which met September 17th, was commenced with a nine o'clock celebration at which the Bishop was celebrant. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the Subscription Price, Post Paid, Per Year, infant diocese. The whole proceedings were characterized by a very zealous, hopeful spirit and the general impression seemed to of American novelists, E. P. Roe's greatest serial. be that a glorious future was opening out for the diocese

Within the last two months two Cumminsite ministers have been ordained to the diaconate, one in Toronto and one in Niagara. The R. E. C. whose advent among us some years ago caused an appreciable ripple seems to have sunk into hopeless oblivion and to be slowly going to pieces by inches.

At the Provincial Synod of the Northwest, held in Winnipeg October 1st, the revised Constitution was, after some discussion, adopted. The ecclesiastical Province is defined as being composed of the dioceses of Rupert's Land, Saskatchewan, Moosonee, Athabasca, Assiniboia and Southern Athabasca, under the presidency of a Metropolitan, the Archbishop of Canterbury being primate, to be known as the "Church of England in Rupert's Land." The Synod also binds itself to the use of the English Prayer Book and Scriptures.

The finances of the diocese of Huron are in a sad muddle at present. There is a debt of over \$4,500 upon the Mission Fund, and a general reduction of grants seems imminent. This, though a little hard upon our selection of the citizen should ponder."—Boston Traveller. under paid missionaries, will no doubt in the end redound to the benefit of the Church. The Synod has also lost heavily by Sunday law suits.

temperance people some time ago decided to adopt an aggressive policy and to Sold by all Booksellers, or mailed, postpaid, by the "spring" the Scott Act simultaneously upon groups of counties. So far the move has been crowned with success, and county after county is adopting what is virtually a prohibiting liquor law.

At the recent opening of St. John's college, Winnipeg, fifteen students, nine of whom are theologicals, presented themselves. Soon a steady home supply from Winnipeg, and Prince Albert, will be forth coming and Bishop Anson talks of starting a third divinity college in his diocese.

A memorial church to Bishop Stewart, third Bishop of the Church of England in these colonies was lately opened at Frelighsburg, diocese of Montreal, the Bishop preached. In Bishop Stewart ,who was a younger son of the Earl of Galloway, and who deliberately renounced the most brilliant prospects in England, we see a striking parallel to the case of Bishop Anson.

IN MEMORIAM.

To the Editor of The Living Church: The New York letter in THE LIVING The Church Congress in Toronto passed Church of October 11, contained the news off very successfully and was well attended. of the death in England of the Rev. George The chair was taken by the Bishop of To- C. Athole, rector of the church of the Holy ronto, who delivered an appropriate and Innocents, New York City. This informagraceful address of welcome. The papers, tion will bring sadness to the heart of every without being specially brilliant, all came up one who ever knew that young man. The Now is the Time to Subscribe to at least the full average of such occasions | Church Militant has lost a most faithful and and embraced such practical questions as devoted priest. In all his duties he was the "Bible and Modern Thought," "The ever most conscientious. The writer knew reaching of the Masses," "the Cathedral him well for eight years at College and the system," etc. Your Bishop Dr. McLaren, Seminary. Mr. Athole was a trusty friend preached an admirable sermon in Trinity and thorough student. He was graduated Church, where a choral evensong was held B. A. in class of '73, St. Stephen's College, and generally won golden opinions from the and in the fall of that year entered the Gen-Canadian brethren. Bishop Potter was also eral Theological Seminary, from which he well received. It was decided to hold the was graduated in 1876. While a student at 16 pp., large 8vo. Price Five Cents a Numthe Seminary he established a mission in The beautiful chapel of Trinity college, Harlem, where Church work was much Toronto, which has just been completed at needed. He took charge of othis mission a cost of \$20,000, was consecrated by the after his ordination, and remained at this Bishop last Saturday, assisted by a large post of duty, till recently failing health number of clergy. The chapel which is one compelled him to cease his work for a time, of the finest of its kind in Canada is built in the hope that rest might restore him. The Sixth Volume will begin with the Number upon the most approved plan of college chap- Among the results of his labors in the misels, i. e., in choir fashion with the seats in sion at Harlem, were a devoted congregatiers and facing each other. It possesses a tion, a beautiful little temporary chapel, handsome altar and reredos approached by seven steps. The Bishop preached in the which the growing congregation needed. HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE is about to be published in London. It is fast attaining a circulation wherever the English language is spoken, and in thousands of homes morning. In the evening there was a full There are, I am sure, many sad hearts in its weekly visits are welcomed with delight by young boys choral service with a processional and re-that church to-day. Their best friend and cessional. In connection with the consecutive master has group. Often in physical points cessional. In connection with the conse- pastor has gone. Often in physical pain been gained is due to the obvious fact that its publishers cration there was a banquet at which a num- did he lovingly go forth, without a murmur, have spared neither pains nor expense to secure for it ber of interesting speeches were made in- to administer sacraments, and to comfort the very best literary and artistic work. ber of interesting speeches were made in-cluding one from Professor Goldwin Smith. the sick, the suffering, and 'the dying. His of entertainment and information: their elders approve From the speech of the Bishop it appears character was one which all who love ster- it because its entertainment is always wholesome and its that the supplementary endowment fund ling worth, would admire. He loved simhas reached \$100,000 and more will yet be plicity, and had a just contempt for all the mental, moral, and physical education and improveraised in England, and elsewhere. Speeches shams. Earnestness marked all his work. ment of its readers were also made by the Bishops of Niagara, He was only thirty-seven years old, and est that juvenile fiction can possess, while they are wholest

England. Requiescat in Pace. W. H. T.

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ence of the civic authorities of Carlisle was cy. The pastoral staff was a gift to the

and the progress, and accordingly he does not | ing to withstand it. waste many words in defending such an in- Owing to the elasticity of the programme ent of the State, and, on the other hand,

The twenty-fourth annual Church Con- Ritualists themselves, have been grappling no close relation to the world of to-day. the ancient city of Carlisle, on Tuesday, ing their poorer and more neglected breth- that the English Church was never formally bury celebration was commenced at Aber-Three sermons were preached by prelates appropriately chosen to represent the Nor- the signs of vitality in the Church has not immaterial. The long history which he ing of our Lady about the putting down of the thern Province and the branches of the less to be discerned in the growth of a narrated had little to do with the really in- mighty and the exaltation of the meek. In Church in Scotland and Ireland respectively, greater spirit of liberality and charitable teresting question; and something might be the middle ages the Church of Scotland was the Bishop of the diocese delivered his address as President of the Congress, and sev- lation. "If we have thought," as the Bish- his narrative. The Church of England has relics which remain of her ancient churches eral important discussions were opened and op of Carlisle frankly and boldly says, "we its many luminous pages; but some are show that her architecture possessed an indipursued. Besides this the occasion was must have diversities of thought;" and dark and inglorious, and the Bishop looked viduality as meritorious as it was striking. seized before the Congress was formally these diversities of thought are duly and too exclusively on the former. But what We doubt whether a nobler specimen of what M.D., rector of Grace church, preaching the opened for the presentation of a pastoral staff to Dr. Goodwin, the learned and energetic diocesan of Carlisle. This ceremony formed no part of the proceedings of the are far more justified in these latter days to the point and well worth lis- been as corrupt as that of Germany, and Congress proper; but the presentation took than the despondency of the great writer tening to. As to all this the Bishop's words like the German Church was utterly swept place in the hall provided for the meetings who despaired of the Church which he af- were strong and pointed. In spite of the away. The first attempt to replant it under of the Congress, it was witnessed by a large assemblage of the members, and the presregarded and intended not merely as a compliment to the Bishop of the diocese, but as Church Congress, and of many others of like a year to each. The Bishop put with force which a Church probably ever fell without a claim and spirit, she need not fear the a year to each. The Bishop put with force which a Church probably ever fell without a year to each. Church Congress, and of many others of like its clergy, would not give more than \$1,250 restored Church to the very lowest estate to a formal act of welcome to the members of the Congress assembled under his presidential to the Bishop of the diocese, but as a curse of "miscarrying womb and dry the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the estimated revenue of the Church, and privilege to bring forth the American an extensive addition to St. Mary's Miscarrying womb and the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her privilege to bring forth the American an extensive addition to St. Mary's Miscarrying womb and the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing. Yet it has been her the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the sum of \$15,000,000, absolutely perishing the contrast between the contrast between the contrast between the contrast between the contrast be

position of the Bishop nor in any way ex- ings. The discussion in literature was, in might be obliged to pass by. tend his authority. It adds a certain fitness some respects, less satisfactory. One may Here we come to a question which is far and dignity to an occasional ecclesiastical not be concerned to defend Mr. Herbert removed from the region of the old contro-

difficulty of the time on the treatment of voluntaryism, an organization which met as we are told, to reach the helpless and of which the energy and activity of the the spiritual wants of the very poorest par- poor, its task is immense, and, we may add, learned from the squabble between Mr. Church can more profitably be expended. ishes. Mr. Albert Grey may have put his in many places almost untouched. If the Spencer and Mr. Frederic Harrison. For The question of the dwellings of the poor case a little too high in stating it as he did. best justification for its present position be example, it has elicited the fact that four is almost a new one to many classes in the But he laid his finger on the essence of the any special aptitude for this vast labor, as eminent philosophers, including Mill and community. They have suddenly awoke to matter, and addressed himself to the issue was generally assumed the controver- Lewis, are at variance in their conception its urgency and importance. It is no new on which the existence of the Church as a sy between its friends and foes is not of Comte's positive philosophy. No one, question to the clergy. While ecclesiastical national organization may hereafter turn. to be settled by acute logic, far less by an- indeed, seems to understand philosophy so parties have been quarreling over questions A still more valuable contribution to the gry words, but by a multitude of good deeds. little as the philosophers themselves. While of ritual, the working clergy of all parties, discussion was made by the Bishop of Winand none of them more earnestly than the chester. Much of it had, it must be owned, with the social problem and manfully help- Whether he is right or wrong in contending ren. Moreover, if this is the case, as cannot established, and that the popular notions as deen on Tuesday. The history of the Scot- nineteenth century sacrosanct philosopher. be denied, in the sphere of practical work, to this are fallacious and unhistorical, is tish Church has curiously illustrated the saytoleration in matters of doctrine and specu- said against the accuracy or completeness of an extremely powerful body, and the scanty Primate and the prelate who opened the vided equally among the whole body of Jacobite troubles afterwards brought the the estimated revenue of the Church, and the vast aggregate of \$680,000,000, which the address of the President were full of varied interest. The whole subject of the discussions which, like that disendowment would work mischellings of the poor is one which, like that of education in past times, has been famil-Bishop from the clergy and laity of the dio- the address of the President were full of country spent last year in drink. He was upon the American liturgy. At the end of cese. Some of the leading Evangelical varied interest. The whole subject of the sure that disendowment would work mis-only a hundred years the Church of Seabury clergy held aloof from the presentation, but dwellings of the poor is one which, like that chief spiritually and materially. "We can boast of some sixty sees, and three thoueven the London Times says: "We respect of education in past times, has been famil- should have to pay heavily for a less effic- sand clergymen; but her influence far extheir scruples, though we cannot but think | iar to the clergy long before it attracted the | ient ministry;" and he re-stated with force | ceeds anything that her present numbers them in these days a little overstrained. A general attention of the community. The Mr. Albert Grey's point, that the Church as give her, and considering the practically unpastoral staff, even if it is called a "crozier," discussion it received is, therefore, entitled it is constituted is enabled to stretch out a limited area of expansion which lies before is no very formidable symbol. The posses- to respectful attention from all who care hand to a residuum in "slums," or pauper- her, it is quite possible that at no very dission of it does not alter the ecclesiastical for the subject in its really practical bear- ridden rural parishes which voluntaryism tant time she may succeed to the leadership

ceremony and that is all. The most sensi- Spencer against his various critics-nor may versies about disestablishment, but which one of the difficulties of journalism to tive Protestantism cannot regard it as an one be inclined to make oneself in any way has especial interest for this generation. decide as to the insertion or rejection of emblem of Popery, since, as the Lord Lieu- responsible for the general principles of his Most men, whether Churchmen or Dissent- letters. Most of these difficulties, indeed tenant of the county said in making the philosophy; but one could wish that Dr. ers, have become, for a time at least, sick we may say all of them, are created by corpresentation, a similar staff was found in Macaulay had been more disposed to imi- and weary of the ancient, threadbare mode respondents. In the case of a rejected letthe monument in Carlisle Cathedral to tate the tolerant spirit of the president of of discussing the right of the Church of ter the fault must be with the writer in the Bishop Nicholson, a Prelate of the Reformed Church. Corrigendo, sustinendo, vigilando, diregendo is, it appears, the legend on Bishop Nicholson's staff, and the words are surely no inappropriate summary of a surely no inappropriate summary of a surely no inappropriate summary of a sustence of the monument in Carlisle Cathedral to the present of the congress and had refrained from desting the University of the present of the present of the present of the Congress and had refrained from desting the Congress and had modern bishop's functions. It rests with the speaker who uses it. There is, however, pale. A still larger number of its foes no or the grievous fault of inaccurate statethe clergy of the diocese themselves to render the first duty a sinecure; as for the others, if the Bishop is encouraged in the discharge of them by the confidence and ern literature. The evil lies, not in the with piquant stories about abuses connected the writer being well informed on the matsympathy implied in the presentation of the freedom of serious speculation, but in the with the sale of livings. In truth, the zeal ter in hand, is always interesting and welstaff, we do not think that even the most licence of popular literature. Against the for disestablishment has, for a time at least, sensitive Evangelical need fear that he will latter it is reasonable to take precautions wonderfully cooled. The reason, in part, thereby be tempted to magnify his office and right to consider how precautions can may be that it is no longer regarded as a best be taken. But the freedom of serious perfectly simple question. The plummet Church will again hold festival and utter side growth and prosperity, and unitedly The main interest of the first proceedings at the Congress belongs to the eloquent and at the Congress belongs at the Congress belongs to the eloquent and manly address of the President. The Bishmanly address of the President and though some mischiefs may be done here sincere Churchman is tempted to desire distributed and the controversy. Many a how much was made by Divine appointment sincere Churchman is tempted to desire distributed and the controversy and though some mischiefs may be done here. op of Carlisle is eminently a man of his and though some mischiefs may be done here sincere Churchman is tempted to desire disorder to obtain any country time; he recognizes the real drift of move- and there in the process, we are sure the establishment in order to obtain an equal ments of which he has seen the beginning Church would not really gain by attempt- degree of freedom, as he thinks, with the more fortunate religious bodies independstitution as the Church Congress. The Con- the subject of disestablishment could not not a few Dissenters shrink from premagress is now a quarter of a century old; it fail to be brought up sooner or later. Lord turely accelerating the event. We are a has grown from small beginnings to its Carnarvon, who opened the debate, had little long way removed, as yesterday's discussion present goodly proportions and that is its in the way of novelty to contribute to the shows, from the time when every public best and adequate defense. It meets a rec-discussion. He stated clearly enough the man could give a clear, perfectly unqualified ognized want, it satisfies a natural impulse, common conviction that the Church of Eng-opinion as to this great question. One and it exhibits in its growth and strength land pursues the happy via media in all thing is clear—the position of the Church the vitality of the Church of England, things, allowing the proper amount of com- of England was rarely stronger than it is Nothing could be more effective, because prehensiveness and liberty, giving to the now. The apprehensions excited by the nothing could be more true, than the Bish- lay element its due influence and no more, fate of the sister Church in Ireland have op's eloquent contrast between the late and securing to the clergy independence passed away. There is no end to building Archbishop of Canterbury's hopeful words without licence. He put a little too promi- of new churches and creating sees at home; addressed to the Congress at Croydon seven | nently in the front of his arguments the ad- and in our colonies are being organized years ago and Cardinal Newman's despair- vantage of a rector placed as a sort of earth- with marvellous rapidity communities ing apostrophe to the Church of England, ly providence in his parish. Even assum- which serve as a bulwark of the Church written before he had ceased to belong to it. ing that all clergymen faithfully do what here. Who denies that the Church of Eng-There was unhappily a time when the Lord Carnavon implies in the way of seeing land is not to-day in the drowsy condition Church of England might truly be said to that their parishioners' cottages are not ill- in which it was half a century ago? In bear children and not to dare to own them; drained or overcrowded, that all the old what time in its history was it engaged in when she was afflicted with "a miscarrying women or the sick do not want blankets, more useful work? When before was it womb and dry breasts," when much that and that the widow whose cow or pig has died able to co-operate so earnestly with workwas "generous in purpose and tender or is not forgotten, such beneficence scarcely de- ers outside its walls as now? When, the deep in devotion fell from her bosom and serves, to stand in the front rank of the ad- Public Worship Act notwithstanding, was found no home within her arms." But vantages attributable to the Church of Eng- more liberty enjoyed within its pale than at that time has passed away, and the Church land as we know it. A somewhat more origi- present? The answers to these questions dinal Manning remarked, only the other Congress itself is among the many proofs' nal treatment of the subject is found in the are not decisive, but they go far to account day that, in these days, we are told that to of the fact. "Where," asks the Bishop of contribution of Mr. Albert Grey. The great for the altered character of the controversy find a Lutheran who adhered to all the doc-Carlisle, "is the indication of the miscarry- point which he sought to make is that the as to the political status of the Church of trines of Luther was now next to impossiing womb and dry breasts? Where the Church of England is in sober verity the England. Altered it undoubtedly is, as the ble. "It would," said Dr. Manning, "be jealousy and fear and distrust which are Church of the poor; and that its organiza- complexion of the papers read at the Con- true to say that to find a Calvinist who adrepresented as paralyzing all healthy action? tion is able to escape the inherent weakness gress indicates. Some old exasperating hered to the doctrines of Calvin was equally dren, ranging in age from five years to six-Where the evidence of children compelled to stand idle, or cast out, or sold to strang
The prominent question was not the validation of the well to describe the find any man who adhered to the description of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated doctring of Knox of Crapmer of Ridley or live of Arguments which have been stated at the control of the live of Arguments and the control of the ers?" His answer is eloquent, true, and ing residences of the well-to-do and desert- ity of arguments which have been stated doctrine of Knox, of Cranmer, of Ridley, or convincing. The Church of England is no ing the parts which become the permanent thousands of times, and which are still as of Latimer, was equally impossible." The twenty-five years ago, and these improved longer what it was at the time of which home of poverty." This point is well worth stubbornly disputed as when first pro- same may be said with regard to Comte. Cardinal Newman spoke. It is wiser and considering; it is, in fact, becoming the pounded. The prominent point was-Can | The fact is that philosophies, like sects, more active, more tolerant and fuller of main question in controversy. It was re- this great organization do any good work and unlike the Church of God, have no concharity and all good works. No better evi- stated by more than one speaker, and, in which other religious communities cannot tinuity or permanency. Their intellectual dence of this could be given than the fact particular, by the Bishop of Winchester. equally effect? Can it be the Church of the ground plan is invariably subject to change. that the first subject discussed, and dis- But before being accepted it must be con- poor in a sense in which a voluntary organ- In other words the individual is the philoscussed with abundant knowledge and sound practical purpose, at the late Congress were not adequately dealt with. It will the topics of which the Bishop of Winwas that of the "Duty of the Church with not be universally admitted outside the chester and Mr. Albert Grey spoke, were so faithful to their model, they will by the ing, and opening of the school constitute the was that of the "Duty of the Church with not be universally admitted outside the chester and Mr. Albert Grey spoke, were so faithful to their model, they will by the regard to the Overcrowded Dwellings of Church Congress that the very poor are discussed at a conference of eminent Discussed at a conference the Poor." There is no class of the com- reached exclusively or mainly by this organ- senting clergymen, much the same considerable the Poor." There is no class of the com- reached exclusively or mainly by this organ- senting clergymen, much the same considerable the Poor." munity better qualified to speak with authority on this perplexing and pressing question than the ministers of religion, and much the ministers of religion, and reached exclusively or mainly by this organization. Another doubt will be prompted that it is summed up in a personality which is unchangeable—"the same yesterday, to day, and for ever." The Harrisonites be still day, and for ever." The Harrisonites be still greater brightness, which appeared without was the advertisement of still greater brightness, which appeared without was the advertisement of still greater brightness. especially the clergy of the Established ty for his thesis, Dr. Chalmers, helped to es- some good may surely be hoped. If the lieve, so they say, in a dead man; Christians in.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Church Times.

THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL.—The Seaof the great Anglican Communion.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.—It

HARVEST THANKSGIVINGS.—The period and Christian people should certainly not be behindhand in recognizing the goodness of behindhand in recognizing the goodness of the Lord in giving us "fruitful seasons, fill- ence. A social gathering of the members of our hearts with joy and gladness." If we the Auxiliary and of the Bishop and clergy, are really in earnest when we say, "We with "tea," followed in the chapel parlors, and preceded the anniversary services at St. thank Thee for our creation, preservation, Paul's church in the evening. The Bishop and all the blessings of this life," a Harvest was in the chancel, and the sermon was Thanksgiving service affords especial opportunity for giving expression to our gratness of "All Saints" parish. Worcester, a nephew of the late Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Bositude to "the Giver of all good gifts," for ton. The text was from Ezekiel xxxiii: 32; the fruits of the earth, by which men live and the preacher produced a strong and fasand are sustained. At such times also the cinating missionary sermon, having in it the offertory will be a fitting measure whereby close attention of his hearers to the end. The to gauge the depth and sincerity of our grat-itude. Never within the memory of men "Good Shepherd," was hearty and congre-(we believe we are justified in saying) was gational. there better reason for hearty and tuneful psalm and hymn ascending to the Throne of Grace; the harvest has been full, and the opportunity for saving it most remarkable. We expect, therefore, that our Harvest Festival this year will be kept with unusual zeal, and that we shall hear of churches everywhere hung with the fruits of the

THE VARIATIONS OF PHILOSOPHY.—Car-Church, and there is, moreover, no social tablish, solely through the instrumentality great work of the Church of England be, as believe in a Living Christ.

On the whole, there is something to be from the Harrisonite Comtism, Positivism plus cant, something more, even, is to be learned. It is this: that the Church's methods, old as Christianity itself, are not yet obsolete, or beneath the consideration of a

CHURCH WORK.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT—General Church Notes.—On Sunday, the sixteenth after Trinity, September 26th, the Bishop consecrated the tember 26th, the Bishop consecrated the new church of the Good Shepherd on Vine-wood avenue, the Rey. John McCarroll, glass windows throughout, and sweet toned bell, the last the recent gift of the Hon. Edward Kanter.

The building lots were given by Mr. Rev. G. E. Peters and his indefatigable

years in Detroit, and is much beloved. His former charge was in the diocese of Huron.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO-St. James' Church.—The fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of this parish, and of the planting of the Church in the City, was celebrated last Sunday by a Celebration of the Holy Communion, and an historical sermon by the rector. This latter was extremely interesting. In spite of the very stormy weather, a large congregation filled the church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.-The Massachu-Auxiliary, and some thirty of the Diocesan clergy. Instead of the usual arrangement of work by the Standing Committees and calls for special help as at the ordinary stated meetings held every month, there was presented the record of the year just ending, embracing all divisions of missionary work and offerings. This record was contained in the reports of the diocesan secretary and treasurer, and in those of the secretaries of the several committees; they were listened

true ring of the Gospel, and engaging the

SPRINGFIELD.

MT. CARMEL-St. Maur's School.-A correspondent gives a brief account of a reception, which the teachers and pupils of this promising school kindly arranged for the Bishop of Springfield on the evening of Saturday the 18th inst. "St. Maur's School was opened about the 1st of September of earth—meet symbolism of what we owe to God.

The Church Review.

The Church Review. and is increasing. The church property embraces about three quarters of an acre, with a church, chapel, and school building of brick standing side by side. The chapel and school are finished. The church is roofed in, but not yet completed.
"A day passed in the school was most en-

joyable to one, who is getting on in life, and was himself for years a teacher. The childays a great advance upon those in vogue methods, we venture to say, are applied with remarkable skill by the teachers of St. Maur's school. On Saturday evening the 18th ult. from 7½ to 11 P. M., the schoolbuilding presented a brilliant appearance with its many lights, posed there was an illumination in honor of some great victory. Well! in a measure The pupils vied with their teachers in giving a warm welcome to their guests, an

is open once more as there ought to be a good parish in that part of the city.

LAPORTE—Convocation.—The Northern Deanery held a convocation in St. Paul's church here on October 14, 15, and 16. There were fifteen of the clergy present during the meeting. The sermon at the opening service was preached by the Bishop. It was upon the subject of Sunday school work, and was listened to with great attention. There was a Celebration of the Holy Communion on the 15th, the sermon was by the Rev. Harry Thompson of Logansport. The Bishop was celebrant, assisted by the Dean, the Rev. Mr. Faude, and the rector of the parish, the Rev. R. S. Eastman. In the afternoon a paper on "The Respect due the Early Fathers," by the Rev. A. Prentiss of Elkhart was fully discussed. This paper displayed great skill and learning. The Rev. W. N. Webbe spoke on "The Book Annexed," claiming that the reforms and relief needed so far as flexibility of use and enrichment of the Liturgy were not accom-Rinexed, Craiming, that the feloms and relief needed so far as flexibility of use and enrichment of the Liturgy were not accomplished by the proposed additions to the Prayer Book. A paper on "The Clergyman as a Student" by the Rev. C. W. Spalding of "The Howe Grammar School," Lima, we highly replayed as also a paper by the was highly spoken of, as also a paper by the the Rev. W. B. Burk of Peru on 'Temperance.' In the evening a sermon was preached by the Rev. W. Delafield, S. T. D. of Terre Haute, after which the Bishop and elergy held a meeting of consultation as to of Terre Haute, after which the Bishop and clergy held a meeting of consultation as to work and needs. On Thursday morning the Rev. S. T. Brewster of Plymouth read a paper on "The Organization of Church Work," and the Rev. H. L. C. Braddon of Delphi one on "Financial Methods in the Parish," one on "The Care of the Newly Confirmed," by the Rev. S. Rosevelt of Bristol, and one on "The Conduct of Divine Service, by the Rev. A. D. Meares of Warsaw. The paper by the Rev. Mr. Rosevelt was by far the best of the convocation because it referred to a subject of burning interest.

Newcastle.—On Monday October 13, the Bishop held the first Confirmation in this town. The Rev. Mr. Birchmore of Muncie is in charge of the work here in addition to his work in Muncie. A class of 10 were presented, and the prospects are very bright under the faithful ministration of the missionary.

CLEVELAND-Grace Church - Sunday, October 19th, was a glad and bright one for October 19th, was a glad and bright one for Grace parish, for on that day the church building, which had been closed since the last of July, undergoing extensive repairs, was re-opened with special services.

These repairs were more complete than was first contemplated, and consist of a new roof over the entire building, changing the position of the organ and supplying it

the position of the organ, and supplying it with a water motor: the putting in of a beautiful rose colored cathedral glass light in the roof, which makes a pleasant and needed change. The walls inside have been tinted with artistic effect, and outside covered with several coats of paint.

The greatest improvement was that made to the chancel. This has been designed as a memorial of Dr. A. H. Washburn, a former rector of the parish, who passed from his earthly work in the Ashtabula disaster. This consisted of extending the old chancel ten feet, and thoroughly refurnishing it. The floor is handsomely tiled, and is to be crossed with strips of velvet carpet. Four thandsome solid oak, cedar trimmed choir stalls have been placed in the chancel preliminary to the introduction of a chorus choir. A beautiful Trinity dorsal cloth of

olive green satin has also been added.

Two elegant brass vases and a fine altar

Two elegant brass vases and a fine altar desk of the same material, chaste in design, were memorial gifts of Dr. Washburn, from the deaf mutes of the city.

The services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. G. T. Bedell, D.D., Bishop of Ohio, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Frank M. Clendenin, and consisted of the Morning Prevent Litany, servent, by the rector. not admit of an extended sermon, and the

making the evening truly enjoyable in pleasant converse, and music, and, last but not least, an elegant collation. We were sorry when the hour of parting came, and we bade St. Maur good bye with mingled emotions, with joy at its bright beginning and fair promise of permanent success, with sorrow that the Bishop is allowed to struggle with such tremendous burdens and such formidable difficulties almost single handed. A few hundred dollars for instance given to him at the present time to equip and furnish St.Maur's school would be a great boon. Are there none to give the Bishop a helping hand?"

INDIANA.

INDIANA.

INDIANAPOLIS—Grace Church.—This church after being closed for three years was opened on the 5th of October by the Bishop, who placed the Rev. J. A. Bevington in charge. It is very gratifying that it is open once more as there ought to be a good parish in that part of the city.

LAPORTE—Convocation.—The Northern Deanery held a convocation in St. Paul's list large of the rector's sermon was, "To what purpose is this waste." He said that to the world all things religious and reverent were a waste; in its mind all the sacrifices made and monies given by God's people in the erection of His earthly Tabernacles, were worse than waste. The rector spoke of the exquisite literary taste of Dr. Washburn, his practical knowledge of men and affairs, yet how, turning from the successful worldly life that awaited him, he chose rather the life of sorrow, anxiety and self-sacrifice. He had lived for the good of the world he had, therefore, "wasted" his life, but in the presence of God what he had done would be told for a memorial of him, when had crumbled into dust every costly structure that loving hands had raised in memory of departed lives.

NEW JERSEY.

CAMDEN.—On Friday, October 17, Bishop Scarborough laid the corner-stone of a Par-

EASTON.

EASTON.—Thursday, October 23rd, was the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the Bishop. The day was observed by a special service in the Bishop's chapel. The Holy Communion was administered by the Bishop to a number of the clergy and to the congregation present. The Bishop made an address, in which he reviewed the events relating to his Episcopate, and then passed to matters of diocesan and general interest. The address was full of feeling and touching, and in one part the Bishop could not help showing emotion. The clergy present dined with the Bishop at his residence. There were present the Rev. Drs. Dashiell and Stearns, the Rev. Messrs. G. F. Beaven, W. Y. Beaven, Walker, Mitchell, Roberts, Buck, Adkins, Thompson, and G. S. Gassner, the Bishop's assistant. The occasion was a pleasant one. was a pleasant one.

Buck, Adkins, Thompson, and G. S. Gassbelleding on on "The Care of the Newly Confirmed," by the Rev. S. Rosevelt of Bristol, and one on "The Conduct of Divine Service, by the Rev. A. D. Meares of Warsaw. The paper by the Rev. Mr. Rosevelt was by far the best of the convocation because it referred to a subject of burning interest.

In the afternoon "a meeting in further ance of Woman's work in the Church" was held, at which many women were present from the neighboring parishes, and much interest was manifested, which it is hoped will result in organized effort. A paper by Miss Clara Egerton of Fort Wayne was read, and several letters and suggestions from prominent workers in the mission field. Some earnest addresses were made by the Bishop, which it is hoped will be followed by active fruits. Altogether it was the best meeting of the Deanery that has the best meeting of the Deanery that has the best meeting of the Deanery that has the best meeting of the Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the convocation of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of the diocese of Indiana is the anniversary of the consecution of the Northern Deanery of Indiana dehreth with the Northern Deanery of Indiana

services were held at St. Luke's church, the Rev. Albert Ware, rector. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J. A. Mitchell, of Centreville. Dinner was served under the shade of the noble oaks in the church yard. in the church yard.

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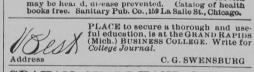
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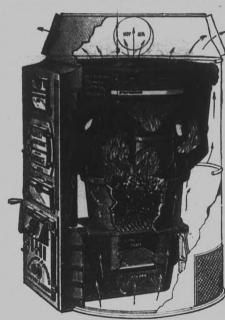
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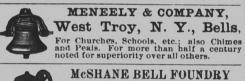
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