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mation about all the countries of the earth." love, and we trust each year to make it more those who really believed in the Papacy, Irish, and a vast majority of American build a Temple for the glory of the Lord! In some occult way this is designed as a hit worthy of the favor with which it has been were quietly settling down in the freed and Christians. at THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL.

THE Rev. E. W. Hening died in Phil-

the hands of the designing (and well-fed) ness, and gentleness."

than was estimated, and two or three years at most will suffice to turn the result the other way. He proposes that local postage should be reduced to one cent, and that the standard of letter weight should be one ounce as in England. This latter proposiounce as in England. This latter proposi- 1868 at a meeting of the British Association, HALL.

tion, if adopted, will save much annoyance and since then, at other public meetings of Catholics or Papists., They have intruded ST. CLEMENT AND HIS CHURCHES.*

former Bishop of Chester, and was appointed Churchman. to the Deanery in 1862. He was one of the Mr. Ruskin recently delivered a lecture mation because they thought it had gone most eminent and respected of the old at Oxford, (he is Slade Professor of Fine too far, so certain others, who had imbibed The General and Parochial Clerky Lists are kept in type to the "Cathedral type" of worship, and quent, amusing and erratic, and in the sooth, they fancied it had not been sweepa theological writer of much power, and a diverse subjects, including iron-clads, histo-number, and for the most part remained in it tower the hills that only yield in grandvery munificent benefactor of various charities. At the same time he was a persistent peculiarly Ruskinian. Let the early Turner to this day shelters in her bosom many about Jerusalem, that other great "City of I. New and in many cases very full blographi- advocate of the persecution policy against and Carpaccio's Ursula stand for the spirit whose real sympathies lie with those who High Churchmen.

ent, Western New York and Chicago, and the the withdrawal of the one and two dollar the Professor proceeded to untie two pictures the former in seceding placed themselves notes from circulation. Unless silver certi-tures lying on the table before him. There under the jurisdiction of a foreign Bishop, III. Ecclesiastical Colors and the Christian ficates of the same value are to be substituted for them, this move would cause much permanent inconvenience. The great manufacture are two aspects of the Protestant spirit, the Italian Pontiff: while the latter broke the spirit when it is in earnest; and the altogether with the Church of the past, cast permanent inconvenience. The great maspirit when it is hypocritical. "This," said aside all ecclesiastical authority, organized IV. The Anglican Church Primitive and Apos- jority of the subscribers to THE LIVING Mr. Ruskin "is the earnest spirit;" and he themselves into new voluntary societies tolic, by S. Corning Judd, I.L. D., Chancellor of Church, for example, pay their dues in showed to an audience, which held its sides not at first calling them Churches, though v. The Calendar in red and black, with blank the subscription department 101 of the useful, if ugly, one dollar bills,—and the withdrawal of small notes would oblige them to he remarked patronizingly; "a pig which is gregation. The action of the Recusants we are speaking, the centre of earliest was schism, that of the Dissenters, sectar-VIII. The full Succession of the American Epis- go to the Post Office, often a long distance, for an order.

the brightest and most scholarly ministers on its own native dunghill." The hypocrit- of sectism once introduced is fruitful of terest of centuries of Catholic worship. At the request of a large number of the Clergy, of the Unitarian body, has been admitted lical type is the Salvation Army preacher, a sub-division—like a fresh-water Polypus it Just think of it a moment!—a church that folded calendars for use at the Lecternhare been to the Church by Confirmation, and has picture of whom Mr. Ruskin had drawn, multiplies by "fission" in a geometrical was built long, long before America was specially prepared. They are printed in red asked to be received as a candidate for with his shabby gloves holding a concertina. ratio. The Presbyterians left us in 1573. discovered, yes, probably even before Engand block, and will be found very convenient. Holy Orders. It was he who built the 'Channing Memorial Church" in Newport. In a letter to a friend he says: "I lost all REASONS FOR BEING A CHURCH- ten years later. They were followed by the a Temple! But even this pales into insighope for any permanent growth of Unitarianism long before I left Newport, and this in part was what (providentially, as I now feel) caused me to turn my studies and thoughts in the direction of the older Churches and faith." Mr. Lott, another sectarian minister was also admitted to the

> of the Consecration of Bishop Boone. It established themselves in literature; and denominations. In the United States the ly mansion of Clement himself, converted took place in the English Cathedral at without implying any opprobrium, stand fragmentary and disintegrated character of by his faith and zeal into a Christian Shanghai, on October 28th, the Festival of for important historical facts. St. Simon and St. Jude. Our Bishop Wil- Churchmen are those who adhere to that liams, of Japan, was the Consecrator, as- old Catholic and Apostolic Church which, among themselves; but from a Church time and again (so to speak) beneath her sisted by Bishops Moule and Scott, Mission- after sundry deformations, and reforma- stand-point they may be classified together own beauty, beneath her own riches, beary Bishops of the English Church in China. tions, but without losing its corporate iden- as having certain general characteristics, neath her own ruins; and that just as you There were also present the Rev. F. R. tity, its historic continuity, or its divine viz: the breaking away from the historic Smith, the Rev. E. H. Thompson, the Rev. authority, still maintains primitive faith, Church, the rejection of the Apostolic Min-neath her crusting creeds for the life and H. S. Sowerby, the Rev. K. C. Wong, and order, and worship, and exercises lawful istry—with a special disbelief both in the glory that are still, thank God, way down the Rev. Y. K. Yen, the Rev. S. Yen, and jurisdiction throughout the British Empire Episcopate and the Christian Priesthood— within her, so may you realize it most strikthe Rev. Chun. The sermon, a very appro- and the American Republic. Churchmen a lowering or distortion or even abolition of ingly in this, her old church of San Clemenpriate one, was preached by Bishop Scott, are variously called Anglicans, Anglo-Cath- the sacraments, a rejection of Common te, where you find hidden, yet solidly, eterwhom parishioners of St. James', Chicago, olics, or Episcopalians. They number about Prayer and impressive services in place of nally there, the house and temple of her will remember hearing with great pleasure 225 Bishops, 31,000 priests, * and some 25,000, . which are substituted much preaching and early, noble, and Bishop and Saint—Clement about two years ago. The service was full 000 adherents. choral.

and yet it is sold for twenty-five cents. The formed the first English schism.

already received. first Archbishop of Canterbury, landed on against civil persecutions, and manifold none." PROTECTION in these United States may his arrival in England; and a few days later difficulties; but have made almost no imto lead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead, seems that the tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead, seems that the tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead, seems that the tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead, seems that the tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to anarchy. The working classes are to Dr. Tait's "Church-statesmanship, per-tolead to Dr. Tait's already starving, and are willing tools in fectness in private life, nobleness, manlicauses, the Italian Mission was more suc-

In his annual report to Congress, the Post writer of great power, but was most favor- Such is the position of the Recusants or work are concerned. Master General is able to make an admir- ably known for his urgent advocacy of the Refusers of Anglo-Catholic reform. They duction of postage has been \$3,000,000 less he worked in their interest, removing 600 *Including a small number of Deacons.

to those who make large use of the mails, prominent men, he has done much to pro- also into the jurisdiction of the American and will not materially effect the revenue. | mote the general interest in the condition of Church, and have many adherents, mainly THE Very Rev. Henry Law, D.D., Dean agriculturists, which is now so prominent a Irish and Germans. of Gloucester, died on November 27, at the source of legislative discussion in England. The third division of English-speaking hills, finds himself fascinatingly arrested advanced age of 87. He was the son of a Religiously he was a most intolerant Low Christians comprises the Dissenters. As by the appearance of an old church stand-

"Evangelical" school. His position was a Arts in the University) on "Catholicism the novelties of German Protestants and peculiar one, for he never became reconciled and Protestantism." It was of course elo- French Calvinists, objected because, forwas rarely seen in attendance at it. He was course of it he managed to drag in many ing enough. At first they were few in of Catholicism; what shall be the emblems went out from her. THE Secretary of the Treasury proposes the withdrawal of the one and two dollar and two dollar. Amidst breathless excitement Mother Church, but with this distinction: he remarked patronizingly: "a pig which is gregation. The action of the Recusants It has a clever snout. .ninently adapted to lianism. dig up and worry things, and it stands erect | It is not my purpose to describe the differ- est Christian temples in Rome, and hence in IX. Full and accurate Parochtal and General Mr. MARTIN K. SCHERMERHORN, one of and keen, with a knowing curl in its tail, ent dissenting communions. The principle all the world, replete with all the sacred in-

Church at the same time by Bishop Potter. into three great classes, Churchmen, Re-PARTICULARS have reached this country cusants, and Dissenters. These terms have already broken up into at least 25 distinct which was once, with little doubt, the lord-

THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL for 1885 originally applied to those members of the which is so precious and profitable to us, may you read, perhaps better than anyis being sold very rapidly. It is worth English Church who, after the Reformation, and finally a great confusion in doctrine where else on the face of this redeemed noting here that every copy cost The Liv- refused the Church's ministrations; and, at occasioned sometimes by elevating philo- earth, the pictured story, and breathe the ING CHURCH COMPANY thirty-two cents, the instigation of the Bishop of Rome, sophical systems to the place of dogma, and fragrant faith of that Redemption.

purified Church of England; † when in the

Romanists objected to the English Refor-

Christianity is simply appalling.

the extemporaneous devotions of a leader, of Rome! Recusant means Refuser. The term was the abandonment of the Christian Year Here, in this old subterranean church,

makes up the deficiency; but, as the book cient independence of the Bishop of Rome, The Dissenters are variously styled Non-what our fathers earnestly believed, and The Southern Churchman has not only re- was sold to the eminent and enterprising together with the correction of certain conformists, Separatists, Sectarians, or, how they devoutly worshipped. Our Lord duced its price to double that of The Living firm which bought the entire edition at abuses. The English Bishops, clergy and from an Anglo-Catholic standpoint, Protes- Himself is simply and sweetly portrayed, Church, but also offers a Waterbury watch "special trade rate," it will be seen that laity, as a body, acquiesced in the change tants, as protesting against the old historic surrounded by His Saints, among them His the margin for profit is very small. Of this which was a mere episode in the chequered Church. They number about one-fourth of faithful Clement, who, unlike one rich ONE of the Church Almanacs, is adver- neither my dear and honored friend and part- history of Anglo-Catholicism. Out of near- the English, the major part of the Scotch young man before him, but like another tised as follows: "It does not contain a ner, nor myself complains; the production of ly 9,000 clergy only 162 refused to accept the mong whom Presbyterianism is established among whom like another who followed him, (who shall here be namehistory of the Church Catholic, nor infor- The Annual is for both of us a labor of the less) gave of His own best substance to

year 1570, the Bishop of Rome, Pope Pius classes of Christians we all belong, many of is never old—of how the Love of God came THREE weeks ago in England, two very V. lost his temper, and commanded the us perhaps without being able to justify our down from Heaven, Incarnate in the person adelphia on November 25. At first a law- interesting ceremonies took place; in each, "faithful" to withdraw from the English position or to give a reason for the hope of His Only Begotten Son-of how that yer, and endowed with great gifts as speak- Lord Granville, Foreign Secretary, was the Church. A mere handful obeyed his man- that is in us. It is my purpose to state as blessed Love and Grace in Jesus sat down er, poet and dramatist, he gave up the most chief actor, and each related to the Primadate; and leaving the ancient Catholic simply, clearly, and accurately as I can, the beside us in earthly cheer at the weddingbrilliant worldly prospects, took Holy Or- tial See. Near Ramsgate his lordship in- Church of their country, formed the Roman chief reasons for being Churchmen instead feast of Cana, and how that same saving ders, and went to Africa as a missionary. augurated a magnificent memorial, which Schism or Italian Mission in England. That of being Romanists, or Dissenters—and this Love hung for us in utter agony upon the After a few years earnest labor there, he he himself caused to be erected on the spot they were conscientious in so doing we canbecame totally blind, and was forced to re- where the great missionary, St. Augustine, not doubt. They have borne up bravely "with charity for all, with malice toward most touchingly how that dear Redeemer

The first question is: Did God found an unibe (or may not be) a necessary thing, but he unveiled in Westminster Abbey, a bust pression on the nation at large, and are versal Church which claims the allegiance of the attempt of the French Government to of St. Augustine's ninetieth successor, now relatively losing ground. It was only mankind? does that Church anywhere exist frescoes do we find the open tomb of the "protect" home agriculturists, by imposing Archibald Campbell Tait. On the latter as late as 1850 that they effected a regular in its essential purity, and if so, does the Resurrection and the blessed women, the a tax on foreign cereals, and thus of course occasion, the present Archbishop took part organization in England with diocesan Anglican Church fulfil the requirements? Maries standing around it, faithful unto increasing the price of bread, seems likely in the ceremony, and "paid a high tribute death, as they have been ever since—these

cessful and drew away a large majority of ent expediency based on the comparative ful when men's hearts have failed themmen, who have nothing to lose and everyTHE REV. CANON GIRDLESTONE, of Bristhe laity, but not many of the clergy, of the bulwarks as their bulwarks as they are to-day in this Amerithing to gain by an upheaval of social order. tol, England, died last week. He was a venerable Church of St. Patrick's planting.

The third argument, or argument from this present magnificent instance), where able showing. The deficit caused by the reof future prospects. Which system is like- their wealth for God's Kingdom, for God's

BY THE REV. A. Z. GRAY, S.T.D.

The pilgrim traveller in Rome, wending his charmed way amid her seven Imperial ing in the valley between two of these hills, the Cælian and the Esquiline. Without external attraction of architecture, yet stained into subdued beauty of color by the vicissitudes of half a score of centuries, its venerable form speaks to the eye and heart with all the eloquence of a Catholic past. Above the Great King!" Not far from it is that majestic Colosseum, whose fate the poet links with that of the world itself. Beyond this city's almost ageless hum stretches the immortal Appian, holy with the feet of martyr apostle and saint. On its redolent campagna, in the dim, deserted eventide you may bend your ear and dream to hear the echoing still of hymns, whereby Rome's early Christian children made vocal the very catacombed bowels of the earth with the love and praise of their Risen God!

It is the church of San Clemente of which Christian faith, regarded as one of the old-The Brownists or Independents, afterward land was conquered by the Normans! what called Congregationalists, began to secede a charm, what a fascination must halo such Baptists, the Quakers, the Methodists, etc., nificance beside the awe with which, deetc., for their name is legion. There are scending beneath the floor of this upper now nearly 150 dissenting bodies in Eng- church, you find yourself in the very atmosland, and while the actual number of Dis- phere of the earliest days of our era. Feelsenters is diminishing, the number of sects ing your way down between massive subinto which they are splitting up is constant- structions, quarried by hands that fell to English speaking Christians are divided by on the increase. Even the Methodist dust again before the coming of the Christ, Church; for you must remember that Rome, All these denominations, of course, differ the Circe of the nations, has been buried

again, as in the case of the Unitarians and In crude, though graphic frescoes, reach-How small the world is getting! Think of Iroquois fighting in the land of the Pharachs in support of English support of English supports of Englis

> Here, in rich colors still, is portrayed the To one or other of these three great tale that though more than twice told, yet descended from His Cross into the death of hell, (or Hades) and rescued thence the spirits in prison—and still again in these holy The second consideration is that of pres- faithful in life and faithful in death, faithtable exceptions as we find, thank God, in

Thank God again! this great city, Chicago,

*A sermon preached in St. Clement's church, Chicago, on the First Sunday in Advent, 1884, from the text: "With Clement, also and with other my fellow laborers, whose names are in the book of

fresco of female, consecrated fidelity, one sets, whose hands are never weary in well thing I am sure of in your behalf, and may doing, whose feet never cease in seeking the congratulate you upon it in advance, that outcast and the lost, whose heart is as the though you may not always find the help very heart of God, yea, as the breast of Him that man's stronger grasp can and ought to upon which Incarnate once leaned the head give to your single-hearted devotion, to your of earthly love! Catholic work, yet there will be never lack of Brethren beloved in the Lord Jesus Christ. loving labour by your side here in this holy what nobler heritage, what brighter pros-St. Clement's—never lack of woman's sym- pect spiritually can there be than yours! pathy, of woman's prayers, of woman's help, The oldest, the hoariest, meeting with, blessed Maries went before!

legendary of course, as we get later on in sacrifice! to believe that even the mountains may be life! removed at the beck of faith than to await Glory to God for the gift, glory to God for the hour when the soul hath only left to cry the grace!

There are many stories like this on the cration! der and pray, wonder how men, all over the | Elect!" in the beginning spanned the skies with ma- 'it is more blessed to give than to receive.' His footstool, with every hae that should what your own St. Clement calls, "the magform the alphabet, the clue to His infinite nificence of your habitual hospitality, glory, Who has taught us indeed that He (your spiritual hospitality), which knows no must be worshipped in the visible beauty of respect of persons, and is among the first to His holiness!—to wonder again how men redeem the character of a Christian nation, living, sensible, appreciative men, could which while proclaiming equality of all and ever learn to hold that it mattered not who to all yet shuts up its little faith in personal and what His servant-ministers are—they, pews. she robed them for the celebration of her fore the whole world. ineffable mysteries -how she never seems, in And who therefore exhorts you, Beloved, through all the earlier centuries of her life, ence that Lord Jesus Christ, Whose Blood that men would ever be found to call their was given for you, to esteem them who have prejudices religion, their ignorances sim- to rule over you, to honor the aged among COLORED plicity, their irreverences even sometimes you, to train up the young in the fear of God, spirituality!

And so it is, indeed, we learn who San forth the sincere disposition of meekness. Clemente-St. Clement, was. We would Let the strong not despise the weak, and Per yard never perhaps have had his fragrant mem- let the weak show respect unto the strong ory—the sainted identification of his earli- Let the rich man provide for the wants of est connection with the Church in Rome. the poor, and let the poor man bless God be-We would never have had the peculiar joy cause He hath given him one by whom his we have to day in worshipping in this need will be supplied; for as he adds, our Church consecrated by his name, and teach- good and dear old saint proceeds in almost ing the holy doctrine that he taught. We rhapsody to exclaim. would never have had all this wealth of "Who can describe the blessed bond of blessing, I repeat, had it not been for what the love of God! What man is able to tell we may call his blessed, comforting, evidenthe excellence of its beauty, as it ought to tial embalmment in the earliest Christian be told!" Liturgies.

Him, and present with Him in communion for our flesh, and His soul for our souls." blest.

was pleaded on His Altars below as He was, out a reminder that it is Advent Sunday toas He is, ever pleading it in Heaven above, day, the beginning of another year in the (and often offered was that Eucharistic Sac- Church of Christ, a day in which she sets rifice upon the altar of some martyr saint's her mind and heart most solemnly towards tomb,)then as a part of the Liturgy were the preparation to meet Him her Lord, and names solemnly mentioned of those blessed Head, when He shall come again, and all Saints who, under the saving grace of their His holy angels with Him. What more can God, were the Church's chief treasure on I add than another sweetly solemn word of earth as in heaven!

tury of our era), by the faithful Church in that eventide might find them awaiting the Rome as camong her first and holiest Bish- lion's jaws or the fagot stake.

ren, which I am most thankful to know will |-for He is a searcher of the thoughts and be not less frequent in this beautiful and desires of the heart. His breath is in us, blessed Temple than they were in its great and when He pleases, He will take it away! prototype, will it be your inestimable privil- Wherefore let us not be double-minded, ege to be joined in highest and holiest Com- neither let our souls be lifted up on account munion with the Saints of all ages, to be of His exceedingly great and glorious gifts. linked indissolubly by your aim and dedica- Of a truth soon and suddenly shall His will tion with the Apostolic Church of the be accomplished, as the Scripture also bears Holy Clement,

doubt not, in your behalf. St. Clement's whom ye look."

is beginning to take the lead in Catholic short of St. Clement's Catholic creed, no liberalities! May the richer East be shamed satisfying home for true love and labor to follow, in due measure, her example! short of that One, Holy, Catholic and Apos-My dear brother, reverting to this early tolic Church, whose sun of worship never

of woman's following where the holy and embracing in mutest yet most eloquent consecration the very youngest, Jacob the pat-And so on, from these most sacred Scrip-riarch blessing the head of Joseph's foreign tural delineations, do we find still further born child.—Israel's own child in a strange and no less interesting representations of land, yea, a rich land and a fair-where God's early Christian life and worshin-some only Altars are to be kept alive by His Israel's

the centuries. It would be very sweet and St. Clement's of Rome, and St. Clement's of touching to believe that the poor widow's Chicago, incongruous as they may seem and son was resuscitated by being laid near St. sound to some classic ears, yet what sweeter Clement's tomb, and that other saintly men union, what holier vision, than the ageless who followed him could likewise do the beauty of the mother appearing again, yea, healing, reviving miracles that Jesus and gaining new grace from the fresh, free vig-His apostles did, and far be it from any or of the virgin daughter, standing in Christian man in this age of dissolute doubt, the portal and holding out to the multito say too positively that they did not. It is tudes teeming, surging over our new Weseasier to doubt than to believe. It is better tern land, the Bread of the Bridegroom's

out to those mountains to fall upon it, and Glory to God for the picture this day of from the gaze of an offended God, to be His holiest age of faith reproduced in this buried by them in the depths of the sea! shrine and sanctuary of His latest Conse-

exhumed, frescoed walls of old San Cle- Consecrated by the God of God Incarmente, many sweet stories of old, that make nate Himself, the Light of Life, the you'stop and think, and meditate, and won Bread of Heaven, with Manna of the

world around you, could have gone so far Consecrated by His Grace, over-welling astray from their fathers' faith and love, in His servant's heart, who hath been led wonder how men ever got deceived, delu- to believe and more than to believe, to folded so far as to think it mattered not how low and practise so faithfully the words of they worshipped their God, even Him, Who the Lord Jesus Himself, when He said that

jestic beauty, and has decked the earth | Consecrated as it will be too, evermore by

who are so keen-eyed and suspicious of every | Consecrated too as this temple will be, in flaw in earth's commissions and pretensions: the further words of St. Clement, to be the go, read way back in the rude colors of old spiritual home of all, who laying aside vain San Clemente, how the Church of the Fath- and fruitless cares, look only, steadfastly ers regarded her ambassadors, her Bishops unto the Blood of Christ," who believe and priests, how much she magnified their that this precious blood was shed for our office—with what dignity and beauty salvation, to set the grace of repentance be-

short, to have dreamed for one moment your own St. Clement exhorts you, to reverto exhibit the lovely habit of purity, to show

"By love have all the elect of God been LE BOUTILLIER BROS., The early Church of the Living God made perfect. In love has the Lord taken on earth-no more than she forgot Him, us to himself. On account of the love He who was her ever present, risen life and bore us, Jesus Christ our Lord gave His ove, did she forget His saints still living in blood for us by the will of God, His flesh

And finally, Beloved, for we must not close Whenever the Holy Sacrifice was offered, these (we fear) very desultory words withthis same Clement, who lived in that early, And thus we find St. Clement's name re- anxious, earnest age, when men, Christian peated at this earliest date (the second cen- men, rose to their labors, not knowing but

"Take heed, beloved, lest His many kind-And so in your Eucharists, my dear breth- nesses lead to the condemnation of us all!

witness, saying,"Speedily will He come, and St. Clement will be your St. Clement. St. will not tarry, and the Lord shall suddenly Clement's prayers will rise unceasingly I come to His temple, even the Holy One, for

name and memory should never be absent Beloved, looking forward unto that hour from your Eucharistic Sacrifice, no more to come, so suddenly, so terribly, that hour than should the name of him (God grant it of judgment and of recompense, how blest be many long years before that name be- are our eyes this day to behold another radcomes a memory!) the name of him who has | iant watch tower erected on the holy walls recognized in the glowing faith of a consecra- of God's beautiful Zion, the voice of whose ted youth, of an elevated intellect, (which faithful watchman, of whose Holy Eucharwill pardon the personality) which has not istic praise shall prevent the daily dawn, sen slow to find and fight out, we repeat, and which at eventide shall still be light to His own with them ever more to abide!

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The Household.

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11	THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.	Violet.
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ADVENT.

SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS.

8. HOLY INNOCENTS

of promise! Mysteries of light Iridescert flashes hail the coming mern

Crowning all the gateway of the glorious dawn Prayers sublimed to praises greet the promised day Praise to glad fruition; peace, and love, alway! ome, O Christ, the Saviour! Blessed Josu, Make this earth Thy Temple! make our hearts Thy

SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

"That would be splendid!" exclaimed training a gardener, too."

Alice enthusiastically. "It would be a great relief to me," but I thought her tone not enthusiastic." Well, dear children, it found us as follows: said Mrs. Hastings, "for Stanley's father

and he will not enjoy them alone." themselves with the fire-works; but any moment to receive her guests. brother Robert is to be home, and he is ing their pleasure."

vite your party," was the reply.

Miss Grahame went home in high kind inquiries about his sick sister. lights, all the while taking mental notes about after his little speech. to place the scene as nearly as possible "Well, Lon, you've got your holiday," before the eyes of his sick sister at home, she said as he joined them. night with Walter; "but," she said to her- the Fourth of July." visionary as that boy. If they have a with him, Donald.

Stanley was delighted when the new fore, but I persuaded him to wait."

in the direction of the river shore.

They were just in time; the train was gone.

ert waving his hat from the platform as he recognized the occupants of the boat. In a few minutes he was with them, insisting upon taking the oars, and asking all sorts of questions in one breath. Alice, intent upon one subject, almost joining him, she was a little chagrined be taken in. that her plans were the cause.

"Yes, mother wrote to me about that;

has provided him with a great quantity, gentleman handling the oars with true out of fever; and your uncle just about to "I should be a little afraid," added dinner was all ready for them, and after thinking and praying for us and wishing us

The Signs of Christ's Presence with His upper side is a spray of flowers in arasene thinking and praying for us and wishing us Miss Grahame,"to leave the boys quite to this Alice knew she must be ready at true Christmas joy. In spite of our poor Church are shewn by the Scriptures of to- embroidery—just a rose and buds, or some

isfied, instead of expecting too much." The said; "Donald wanted to come be-

still that scarcely a breath fluttered in his rapid descent; but he was otherstill that scarcely a breath fluttered through them; but the water rippled and laughed in delicious coolness along the sides of the boat rapidly nearing its destination.

The Advent Ember Days are the Wedness day, Friday, and Saturday after St. Lucy's dissolve; then shred in his rapid descent; but he was other accident might have been!

Our next escapade was to rob some natives of a goat. And thus it came about. The old Man of the Sea spied a goat, and rowed after it to shore. I thought they were simply having a chat or friendly barter, for the laws be used from the Saturday Evensors.

YOUNGSTERS AT HOME.

BY THE RT. REV. J. HANNINGTON, BISHOP IN EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

(From the London Graphic.)

PART II-CONTINUED.

"your sister is really a great help to me ceive us. The report that these men brought things out of the canoe, for it leaked, and I plate to a cold place. in managing the farm. I don't know back was encouraging, so on the last day of what I should do without her—she is the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes the plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned, of the year I made a start in company with dark, and the air was thick with mosquitoes plan of having her curtain poles turned. but, of all seasons in the year, I was just mas pudding. going to pass by Christmas Day.

The row was a short one, the young G-very ill in bed: A- and W- tottering holiday zest. At the house the early totter in. We had an early Communion, and thought much of our loved ones at home plight we felt that we must celebrate the day as a continuation of the truth enunciand their larvae, and we could not get them should come, or do we look for another?" you would have liked it so much.

little boat, with new bright colors, rocked as if impatient of its chain and eager to be skimming over the water. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. In a few minutes it was unmoored and they were minutes. This view of these Scriptures shows the perpetual Presence of "Him they these ways the perpetual Presence of "Him they are the boat and began tearing out the bag these ways the perpetual Presence of "Him they are the stand in a time in the stand in a the stand in the stand in

and on we went. It was not until some week the 17th may happen to fall. time after that it came out that it had been forced from its owner. At my expressing horror I was quietly informed that Mtesa's men are accustomed to act in this way.

The scenery soon became very varied and We emerged with bated breath; and, lo! beautiful. Cormorants, darters, belteddisregarded his interrogations, and plunging into an account of how she was plunging into an account of how she was The looks of disappointed disgust and surtract. Many crocodiles and hippos floated going to spend the day, asked him if he prise that clouded our brows require an lazily on the surface, and over the purple the broom, are very useful for dusting walls would help her. At first he did not an- abler pen than mine to portray. Be it said hills the sun rose in golden glory. We land- and hard wood floors. swer, going off into peals of laughter in excuse that we returned to the spot from ed on the Uzinza side for lunch. The peothat might have been heard on either bank of the river; but while his laugh bank of the river; but, while his laugh natural as life; and, moreover, my boy, a was so irresistible she could not help true son of the forest, had been the first to themselves in the face of such numbers, so skim off all themselves in the face of such numbers, so the visit passed off auspiciously. At sunsature and to be some such that the following the such that the such tha Towards the end of the year the caravan, set we camped for the night. G—had to be never known this to fail. Potatoes are good "Of course, I'll help you, child," for which I mentioned we had to wait, put lifted from the boat. A—crept out, and at for this purpose, but apples are better. in an appearance in a utterly dilapidated once went to bed. I had the tent pitched; CRYSTALLIZED FRUIT.—Take five bunches he said at length, and still laughing, condition: the barter-goods, which we had then I discovered there was no fire-wood. of grapes or slices of orange, dip them in white of egg beaten to a stiff froth, then

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENTA

Archie was the first arrival, surprised day. So we gave our men a holiday, telling ated on the Second Sunday, that the King- This may hang beside the toilet-table or lie brother Robert is to be-nome, and he is brother Robert is to be-nome, and he is brother Robert is to be-nome, and he is boy enough to superintend without spoil- at finding himself first, and a little shy and that we should further give them a goat. Them it was a great day amongst Christians. dom of God is night at hand. Whether or nament, and it may be used—an advantage over many ornamental cushions. in consequence, until Alice met him as I had a kid killed for our Christmas cheer, Lamb of God was imperfect, there were Professor Crupket a distinction of the latter of Sound the Daphist in the Daphis "Then you have nothing to do but in- he came toward the piazza, soon reassur- and A— undertook the pudding. That pud- reasons why the faith of others should be entist of Rome, announces as a cure for maling him, by her pleasant greeting and ding had its drawbacks; for when we went made more perfect by means of a message aria the use of a decoction of lemon to be to the flour-box the flour was full of beetles which he sent to Jesus, "Art Thou He that made as follows: Cut up one lemon, peel and spirits. She fancied the boys gathered "Abbie is better to-day, and she said I all out; the raisins were fermented; the suet There was no outward show to signify the ful. Strain the liquid through linen, squeezin the darkness, intent upon their com- must thank you for giving us such a could easily have been compressed into an Infinite Glory that was dwelling in the ingthoroughly the remains of boiled lemon. ing pleasure. She saw Archie's eves happy time. There's Lon," he added, egg-cup. Then the pudding was underboil- lowly-living Man Who was and set it aside to cool. Drink the whole sparkle, as he watched the brilliant relieved to have somebody else to talk ed, and yet boiled enough to stick to the in the midst of them. If indeed this was possesses cathartic properties the dose bottom of the saucepan, whereby not only He that was to come, where was the fulfil-should not be repeated too frequently, not was a big hole burnt clean out of the cloth ment of all the well-known prophecies about more than once a day, or every other day, in which it was neatly tied (we were saved the Majesty of the Messiah? For evidence, according to individual susceptibility. the trouble of untying the string), but also Christ did not transfigure His human Person THE BENEFITS OF FASTING.-A sanitary Jack too, how he would enjoy it! And "Yes'm, father said I might come; its lower vitals had suffered considerably—before the multitude, and exhibit to them tenet is that of "fasting." Those were he might get permission to stay that but said he couldn't stop work, if it was in fact, were burnt black—and yet a musty, an unbearable glory, that would be as conclear-headed, observant men who instituted fermented, underdone, burnt plum-pudding vincing as the burning bush, or the fire of a fish dinner on Friday. The daily use of was such a treat to African wanderers, that Sinai: but "in the same hour He cured meat has its disadvantages, and sets up evils self, laughing as she remembered Wal- While they were talking about his I, for one, ate three slices, and enjoyed it many of their infirmities and plagues, and of which the fathers of the Roman Catholic ter's visionary thoughts,"I believe I'm as father's little farm, Stanley arrived and more than ever I remember enjoying a pud- evil spirits; and unto many that were blind Church turned to good account when they ding in my life. My only regret was, dear He gave sight" [Luke vii. 21:] and when He made abstinence from meat on Friday a part visionary as that boy. If they have a with him, Ponard.

uning the state of their religious duty. Fresh fish contains reasonably good time I ought to be sat
"I hope I'm not late, Miss Grahame," children, that I could not send you a slice; had done this His answer to the messengers much of the material which renovates Lerve was, "Go and shew John again those things matter and assists to prevent its decay, The first day of the New Year, 1883, found which ye do hear and see." It was thus the while an interval of rest from strong meat us en route for Romwa's land, encamped on King's Presence was to be 'manifested enables the brain to become clearer for its plan was proposed to him, and, after the "No, not late, but none too early, the banks of the south arm of the Victoria among that generation." Say to them that be purified from excess of nitrogenous food. other boys were told, they could searcely Walter," she said, as the boy made his Nyanza. This was called by one of the earwait for the day to come. It dawned appearance at the side of the piazza, not auspiciously, brilliant with sunshine, and knowing whether to advance or not, Miss Grahame, wakened by the first sput the basket and ball on the fountain. Miss Grahame, wakened by the first "put the basket and ball on the fountain, in the employ of Mtesa. The captain of shall be opened, and the ears of the deaf troubles or headache. bright beam, was as happy as any of the won't you? Archie would like to see it." these men- as degraded a ruffian as ever shall be unstopped; then shall the lame man stripped from the boughs, and the hemlock boys in anticipation of the pleasure she While they were admiring first one lived—was called Mzee, which is simply the leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb and spruce are broken into small pieces. jet and then another the other boys Kiswahili for "old man," or "elder." I transwas about to bestow.

Jet and then another the other boys lated this name somewhat freely, and call-lated this name somewhat freely, and streams in the desert" [Isa. They were to wait until dark for the fireworks, and she expected to spend the than one wistful glance was cast in the to be more troublesome than the persecutor in the same Saviour manifests. His low, is first used as a covering, and then another one of silk, satin or plush is added. One of the prettiest of the kind is made of pine-green satin with a back of plush of the to be more troublesome than the persecutor. early morning preparing some refreshment for them; but one of Mrs. Grament hame's favorite maxims from which she pick cherries, Walter will show you on the 2nd January, but began by declaring His work, in the person of Apostles, so does cluster of pine cones. A bow of satin ribhad preached many a practical sermon where they are. Be eareful in climbing, he had expected, and he therefore refused of His mysteries now. The one and the SAFEST TIME FOR W had preached many a practical sermon where they are. Be careful in Comong, he had expected, and he therefore refused of Its mysteries now. The one and the other both act by His authority, are end to start unless we paid him more than the other both act by His authority, are end to start unless we paid him more than the leaves knew what to look for when her mother ean't help with the fireworks, you know." original agreement. After a deal of hagg-dowed with His power, and do His work. have faded than at any other time. Thus said, "I suspect they'll not want much A laugh from all, and, "We'll be ling we came to terms. He then turned As His ministers they have in past generative the mertensia can be divided or moved best said, "I suspect they if not want much more than the cherries; but I'll have something for them, you needn't think about it."

A laugh from all, and, "We'll be mind want much careful," from Archie and Stanley, and that the canoe leaked, and something for them, you needn't think about it."

A laugh from all, and, "We'll be mind we came to terms. He then they started of moved best in early July, when it leaves disappears the spiritually blind, healed spiritual infirmities by the ministration of their Master's grace, and who could get there first.

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The same criterion arrived best in early July, when it is a laugh from all, and, "We'll be in early July in August, before the new leaves show; currant bushes in September, and an endless list of decidence of moved best in early July in August, before the new leaves show; currant bushes in October, as soon as their leaves will readily strip off. Another great pleasure she was looking ... Let the boys get well started in their country to sell it. Evening came, I saw to power to spring up in the wildernesses and ... The same criterion applies to making cut-Another great pleasure she was looking forward to that day—one of her brothers' infrequent visits to their country home, and when Mr. Grahame said, "it's time to be going for Robert, and I want you to be going for Robert was looked in their country to sell it. Evening came, I saw to spring up in the windernesses and the same to said Mr. Grahame, "before you the loading of the canoe, and at the same time thrice over cautioned Mzee that I had been to deserts of the world. As, therefore, the Divine power gave evidence of the Divine Presence to those who were sent to ask, "Art Thou II that should come?" so the loading of the canoe, and at the same time thrive over cautioned Mzee that I had deserts of the world. As, therefore, the Divine power gave evidence of the Divine Presence to those who were sent to ask, "Art Thou II that should come?" so the loading of the canoe, and at the same time thrive over cautioned Mzee that I had the loading of the canoe, and at the same time to spring the wind the winderness and the loading of the canoe, and at the same time to spring the wind the loading of the canoe, and at the same time to spring the steer the boat," she hastened to join her she came back; but bye and bye her was, I got up, saw to everything, cooked my promise is fulfilled, "Lo, I am with you early emission of roots or union of parts in steer the boat," she hastened to join her she came back; but bye and bye her she came back and bye her she came back; but bye and bye her she came back and bye her she came back; but by bye and bye her she came back and bye her she came round and said that he had no room for the wisdom of the just, the children of men are the base of cuttings before winter. For the same reason early autumn is the best The clear brightness of the morning on.

Such a frolic they were having! What was being replaced by an almost noon
Such a frolic they were having! What This meant that my poor suffering companions to the word of our God, and Saviour properties and most convenient tide heat, making grateful the cool dark was so particularly funny she could not ions would have to sit about in dewy grass, bit-ions would have to sit about in dewy grass and the dewy grass are the the dewy grass shade of the old hemlocks on the bank make out, and doubted if they knew tercold, and biting mosquitoes, for three full lively stones are being continually built up ground. above the boat-house. At the wharf the themselves. They laughed, and shook hours. I resolutely answered, "We must into the Temple of the Holy Ghost, which little boat, with new bright colors, rocked the trees, and shouted, "Ain't they start." Thereupon he and his crew rushed is the Mystical Body of Christ; and in all as if impatient of its chain and eager to splendid!" and, "See this bunch!" and, age. A fearful scrimmage enced during the large the large the superior of the boat and began tearing out the bag-

and when stand blue as the summersky above them. In the south, masses
of white clouds were piling themselves
up, suggesting a thunder shower by and

At 4 P. M. we got off, a hippo blowing a
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when a loud explosion startled us, and looking up I saw two legs of my chair flying upup, suggesting a thunder shower by and

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ply having a chat or friendly barter, for the always be used from the Saturday Evensong oak wood, and then polish with a soft dust

came in with a long shrill whistle, Rob- A MISSIONARY'S LETTER TO THE goat was handed over as quietly as possible, preceding the 17th, on whatever day of the

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

COLD rain-water and soap will take out machine grease.

For winter flowering, forget-me-nots do best with ample root room; hence give them

BAGS made of canton flannel drawn over

An uncomfortably tight shoe may be made perfectly easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing it

asked, "How are the rest of the crops, been relying on, having been all expended. After an hour's search I found a little, and dip them into a cup of finely powdered father,—all as profitable as the cherries?" I therefore determined to remain here no finally bought some more and superintended sugar. Lay the fruit on a pan with a sheet "We do pretty well," was the answer; longer, but to send messengers to Romwa, to find out whether he was willing to re-

Some ingenious woman has devised the your cousin, and A—, and a handful of men:
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-they were like the plums in a rich Christeven with felt. The pole is accurately measured, then the covering is cut, and put on with glue. If neatly done, this is a worthy device. Brass tips are a pretty addition and the rings should be small, brass ones.

A NOVELTY in the shape of a pin-cushion is made in the form of a work-bag. It is nearly square. It is faced with pink silk, the covering being of olive plush. On the similar, simple design. The bag is shirred, and a pink bow put on over the shirring.

PROFESSOR CRUDELI, a distinguished sciall, into thin slices, put it into three glassfuls of water, and boil it down to one glass-

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low, is first used as a covering, and then

SAFEST TIME FOR WOUNDING TREES .iness of getting seeds and plants into the FOR STAINING FLOORS.—Dissolve 20z. of

permanganate of potash in three quarts of such a pickle that I did not know what was This view of these Scriptures shews their wood. Make a wad or ball of tow, or scraps on; Affice nearly forgetting her duty as steersman in her enjoyment of the ever changing landscape. The western mountain land content of the western mountain landscape. The western mountain landscape approached, they changing landscape. The western mountain landscape approached, they can be content and many packages we connexion with the Advent Ordination; and taken and what left, and many packages we connexion with the Advent Ordination; and taken and what left, and many packages we connexion with the Advent Ordination; and taken and what left, and many packages we connexion with the Advent Ordination; and taken and what left, and many packages we connexion with the Advent Ordination; and there layers of stout hessian, and as one person brushes on the stain, let another follows. Cosin to compose the Collect that we now limited with two or these scriptures snews their of flannel or cotton, and cover it with two or three layers of stout hessian, and as one person brushes on the stain, let another follows. Cosin to compose the Collect that we now limited with the wad rubble connexion with the Advent Ordination; and the connexion with the ordination of the in. By this you show up the grain of the wood, and avoid streaks. When the stain is up, suggesting a thunder shower by and bye. The trees on the islands near the eastern shore, which had been merrily waving in the morning breeze, grew so waving in the morning breeze waving the limb, which he tried to discount two legs of my chain lying uping a polish is desired use the following: This ancient Collect is erased in the Durham and face in the boat, and the
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priests. For the last thirteen years, in a complication of causes and effects appoint. rector of St. Matthew's church, Jersey as broad as the providential history of City, he had gained for himself the arther ace? Must not our quest after God's

schools, and the negroes are not paupers. known and practised, would prevent con-They must fusion and disorder and almost irrever- through the influence of Tillotson, pro- lish the claims of the Papal Church on be evangelized by the same means as are ence, in many a parish church. used for any other race. Our clergy First. A communicant should not say lowed to assemble for ten years." Thus, lack of candor and honesty in all the must go to them and make disciples of the Lord's Prayer with the priest at the at a time of severest trial, the Church of proselyting efforts of Roman journalists them. They must be gathered into the beginning of the office, for he will see by England, under God, stood firm against and priests which is not more unpleasant APPENDING RATES, PER AGATELINE, 20 CTS. fold and receive the nurture of the the rubric and by the type of the an expression, which, in the popular than it is unprofitable. It suggests to Church. There are more than a half a "Amen" that the prayer is for the priest mind, must inevitably have identified the candid American that Roman con million of them in Mississippi, and so alone. far we have done very little for them. Secondly. He should know beforeing to the great responsibility here and is hunting it up in his Prayer Book. elsewhere devolving upon us.

It is almost enough to stagger one's is the Creed of the office. 15, 1885, to The Living Church Co., objection. The Daily Service: the week- words "Holy, Holy, Holy,

Our very sincere thanks are due to nothing of a thing asks, what is it? chief. about February 1. The Kalendar is in and disparage missions, all alike ask. Gloria in Excelsis is sung. every respect a model paper; it could what is the user And so does the man Lastly. He should remain on his complacently, and not unattractively.

"I non't see why it was." It was the In this issue of The Living Church sadoutery of an afflicted woman. But it selves, but it is a want of agreement thing very unique. The newspapers rite which was thus celebrated. Like other acter and great value of these articles strangely, too, of those who believe in a practice in these little of

The interests of the Church and the wel- hand what day it is, so that he may not therein involved of "false doctrine, her- neither in what they assert nor in what fare of the nation demand our awaken- lose the reading of the epistle while he esy, and schism." And so we may they deny. Much of their ridicule of

Thirdly. He should learn the Nicene Creed by heart, and remember that this

endowment, to hear on every side and his offering, without which his part in Church of Christ. with reference to every kind of act or the service is not complete; should rise

purchased by S. A. Maxwell & Co., Chi- hardly an ancient custom or Prayer words "Therefore with angels and arch. those who so unfortunately labeled the which religious work is to be done in cago, all orders for the Annual should Book provision, or devout practice, angels" etc., because that is a preface to Church in the United States of America? this century. The American Church has be addressed to that firm and not to THE which is not somewhere confronted with the Sanctus and should be said or sung Was not the leading idea to gain favor its advantages and disadvantages on this stupid, upstarting "Jack-in-the-Lox" by the priest, the people beginning at the with the Protestant sects, as, with them these points, but it has one conspicuous

CHURCH ANNUAL, which will be ready religion, impugn the virtue of prayer he should remain kneeling until the Reman Church, weighed down with

hardly be otherwise being issued as it is who, professing to believe, practically knees after the benediction until the posing before our country, as the only under the direct supervision of the emi-disbelieves, and yet strives to cloud his priest turns to leave the altar, and then Body really entitled to be recognized as nent Bishop of Western New York, and reason or pacify his conscience, by should rise and stand while the clergy the Body of Christ, "the Catholic edited by a very able Churchman. It pleading against every duty, what is the pass out-kneel and say his private de- Church. votion, and then pass quietly and silent-

colored people, and for relief of want There are some things relating to be- plan of comprehension had failed." The from one extreme to the other, adopted and suffering. The State is providing havior at the Holy Communion, which if further result was, Convocation was this method of advancing the interests of "prorogued for six weeks; it was then, Rome, even while attempting to estab. rogued again and again, and was not al- grounds of reason. There is a similar her, even as intended by the King, with troversalists have a point to carry at al. foreign Protestantism, and whatever is hazards, and that they can be trusted thank God that from this time to the Protestantism is directed against the present, the Church of England, as such. Anglican Church, as if this body were has been free from all identification identified with the extreme forms of therewith, as a true, historic branch of Protestantism or in sympathy with them, faith in the logical faculty as a common Fourthly. He should always make the One, Holy Catholic, and Apostolic Assertions are constantly made which

be addressed not later than January practice, that portentous objection, when the alms are reverently placed up- or wrongly applied, so rightly or wrong- determination to ignore the truth, in or-"What's the use?" It is especially try- on the altar, and should not change his ly, in spite of all piling up of words in der to make a point. ing to find it the staple plea of religious position until the priest has placed the explanation, do they impress the public Nothing can be gained by any religpeople against Christian forms and elements upon the altar, and announced mind-King William knew this-and lous body in America, which is not con-The entire edition of the LIVING usages, which do not happen to accord the Prayer for Christ's Church Militant. the Lower House of Convocation knew spicuous for fair dealing, and for a large CHURCH ANNUAL for 1885 having been with their habits or feelings. There is Fifthly. He should not repeat the the same. Was it known by none of and true grasp of the conditions on essentially identified? The plan of com- note amid all its short-comings, and that As a guarantee to our readers that day prayers; any service which is atten- Sixthly. He should hold his head erect prehension is at last, on the new soil of is the note of candor and integrity. their interests are carefully guarded, ded by only a few; the early Communion; in receiving, that the priest may see his America, put to the trial, under the Churchmen, in all parts of the country, and at the same time as a proof of the any Communion oftener than once a hands; and he should receive the Bread name of Protestant Episcopal! And seem to be studying how they can best popularity of The Living Church with month; with other things too numerous in his right palm, the left supporting, and how has it worked? In the public mind, address themselves to the practical probadvertisers, it may be stated here that to mention, meet with the rebuff. "What the cup in both hands, (ungloved) or di- the Church is reckoned as only one of lem of our age and country. The Roman recting it with both hands; and he the legion of Protestant sects of more papers are crying up the claims of the of paying advertisements have been left. The sense of the objection lurking in should not allow any crumbs to drop or or less recent origin, whilst not a few. Papal Church usque ad musicum, and are the question is what? It is a practical any wine to be spilt by his negligence, examining the Book of Common Prayer, constantly decrying and vilifying the confession of ignorance. He who knows nor wipe his meath with his handker, and reading in the creeds, "I believe in Anglicans whom they would like to dethe Holy Catholic Church," and "I be- coy into the fold of the Pope. This is that most excellent diocesan journal, The what is the use of it, or what is it good Seventhly. He should not leave the lieve in One Catholic and Apostolic the Roman method. Surely, in vain is Kalendar, for its valuable aid in prepar for? The question is indicative of at rail until all there with him have com- Church," are confused beyond measure, such a net spread in the sight of any ing the next issue of The Living least latent infidelity; for they who scout municated; and when he returns to his seat. And meanwhile the intruding foreign bird. "false doctrine, heresy, and schism," is

THE ROMAN METHOD.

is begun a series of papers entitled was not hers alone, nor does it mark among communicants in these little seem, for the most part, to be in the centenaries, the present occasion has pro-"Reasons for Being a Churchman," by alone a particular class. It is the com- things, that creates confusion. Anyone hands of Irish editors whose chief re- duced an appropriate literature. The life the Rev. Arthur Little. The high charmon ery of earth's troubled ones; and who has been accustomed to a uniform ligious equipment is belief in the Pa- of Bishop Seabury, the subject of yesterday's rvances pacy and hatred of Protestantism. To by Dr. Edwards Beardsley, of New Haven, knows how much they contribute to rev- glorify the one and to decry the other is Connecticut, and an abridgement by the the kind of Church teaching that every Yet, how many stop to think what erence and solemnity, in this holy ser- their main object, and they are usually author has been published by Mr. John pastor should desire to bring to the no- they do, when they ask the "why" of vice. If every communicant of the farther from the truth in either case than Hodges in his "Eminent English Churchtice of his people. As back numbers Divine Providence! Could they under- Church will try to follow these sugges- sane men ought ever to be. They show men' series. Messrs. Griffith and Farran cannot to any great extent be supplied stand it if it were set before them in a tions, he will enjoy the service more little intelligence in regard to matShort History of the Episcopal Church in it is important that new subscriptions form of words? God's "why" is not the than ever before, help others to enjoy it, ters outside of Roman lines, and no sub- the United States," some interesting magashould begin at once, to secure the series mere man's "why" of a particular event, and be a helper and comforter of his par- ject is treated from anything but a particular articles from the pen of the Rev. W. but of the whole life of which that is ish-priest in the duties of his holy office. zan point of view. The result is that Benham. Samuel Seabury was, as these only a part; or rather of the life of the It is thought that the observances here such journals carry little weight beyond authorities show, well worthy of recollec-By the death of the Rev. R. M. Aber- race, of which all individual lives are recommended are such as most pastors the constituency for which they are be found in biographical dictionaries. He erombie, D. D., which took place after units. Is any one sure that he could be desire to establish. Parishioners should prepared. One never finds in these pales was a native American who had apparently a very short illness, on Sunday last, the gin to comprehend a reason, which endeavor to conform to the usage of pers any attempt to understand Ameri- graduated at Yale College and studied Church loses one of her most devoted might only find its reason farther back, their parish church, as the rector may can questions of education and religion. medicine in Scotland. Subsequently he had Even The Catholic World, which makes been ordained by the Bishop of London, some claim for the intelligent treatment During the War of Independence he was a PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL. of religious questions, falls into the Loyalist, and chaplain for a time to the dent love of his people to whom he ever "why," where it is unrevealed, be some As illustrating the attitude of the same ecclesiastical error, exalting its British Army in New York. At the end of set an example which they were not what unfilial and impertinent? Do we, Anglican Church towards Protestantism, own claims and constantly misrepresent the contest he resumed his clerical funcslow to follow, of good works. He was as parents, teachers or superiors, tolerate the following extract from the Rev. A. ing others. And in England, The Tublet, tions among his countrymen. No objection more widely known throughout the distrustful, or complaining "what II. Hore's: "Eighteen Centuries of the though in the hands of educated Engineer the Connecticut clergy elected him their Church as the indefatigable President for?" Yet, that may be the fault of the Church in England," is not without lishmen, is little more than the echo of first Bishop. The difficulty arose in England. of that noble Society, "The Clergymens' child; and it may sometimes even serve especial interest. Treating of the meet- Cardinal Manning, who for thirty years land. America contained none who could Retiring Fund," which owes very much the good end of calling us to a sense of ing of Convocation, 1689, under William, has written and preached about the consecrate him. On his arrival in London to his earnest advocacy and untiring zeal. our real unreasonableness; our inability Prince of Orange—"born a Presbyterian, Church of England in a style which has it appeared that the English Bishops, though to give a rational why? But nothing of called to be defender of the faith to better borne witness to his fanaticism have exacted the oath of allegiance, which, CHRISTIAN men should not forget that the kind can be true of God and our which he was an alien, and all his tastes than to his intelligent convictions of other as now a foreigner, he could not take. while the religion of the age does not alselves. He is the Infinite Reason. To were opposed"—our author says: "The days. Cardinal Manning, with all his After a year's fruitless negotiations he rewavs open the eyes of the spiritually ask Him, why? is to challenge His per- proper warrant, sealed with the Great English reverence for veracity, has oc- sorted to the aid of the Scottish Episcopate. worldly observing. Many a man as inBut, suppose that we could know the due form, with a message from the King, rare thing to find any of these Roman General, Seabury was consecrated Bishop writers on teachers, who understand the General, Seabury was consecrated Bishop Eishop sensible as a mummy to his own moral "why;" would it add to our real happi- in which he spoke of his interest for the writers or teachers who understand the of Connecticut in an upper room in Bishop deformity and spiritual deadness, is ness? The supreme happiness of life Protestant religion in general, and of real movement of the religious world Skinner's house. Two years and a half thoroughly alive to every defect of the centres about love, and the life of love the Church of England in particular.' outside of Rome. The method is the later two other Bishops were consecrated, kind in his Christian neighbor. The is faith, not knowledge. Perfectly know The Upper House quickly agreed in their same with nearly all Romanists. They for New York and Pennsylvania, by the prime evil which results, is not so much that the latter is detected and faulted, as detect, not only its excellence, but also sage, and requesting the concurrence of they alone had the notes which below. that the latter is detected and faulted, as detect, not only its excellence, but also sage, and requesting the concurrence of they alone had the notes which belong the requirement of the oath of allegiance in the requirement of the oath of all the requirement of the oath of the that through his fault, the other is con- its secret flows. But perfect faith in His the Lower House, to it. And this is one chief reason why the circumstances. But the validity of firmed in self-blindness to his own des- love, is mightier than even adverse and however, refused to consent to an extruction. But neither directly, nor indi-estranging knowledge. So, he who pression which identified the English among educated Americans. Romanists tioned. He exercised Episcopal powers rectly if it be possible to avoid it by a would enjoy perfect peace and heavenly Church with foreign Protestantism, and claim so much for themselves and conholy life, should we destroy him for repose in the love of God, must seek its claimed the right of drawing up their cede so little to others (their claims for had admitted him to the priesthood, exerted the research of God, which is the research life and power in faith; faith that says own address; ultimately, the matter was themselves on the score of Catholicity a potent influence in preserving the essential and admitted nim to the preserving the essential and the to every unrestful and complaining 'why?' patched up, to the dissatisfaction of the being nothing more than what is taught tial unity of the English and American THE Assistant Bishop of Mississippi, "Peace! Be still." Not "I know," but Bishops, and an address of thanks was in all Churches of the Anglican succession. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, in a letter "I believe," is the key-note of the Cathpresented to the King, in which the sion), that they greatly increase the fury

To all but students of the history of the to a contemporary, makes a strong plea olic Faith; and, aside from the other word Protestant, as applied to the Engfor help in his missions to the negroes of reasons because implicit faith in God is lish. Church was emitted. The King missions to the negroes of reasons because implicit faith in God is lish. Church was emitted. The King missions to the negroes of reasons because implicit faith in God is lish. Church was emitted.

needed for the secular education of the AT THE HOLY COMMUNION. omission, and saw with anger that his men of an American thinker, in going betray either a gross ignorance of the Names stand for things, and as rightly facts of history and of present life, or a

THE SEABURY CENTENARY.

St. Paul's was the scene vesterday of a remarkable commemoration, to which the Archbishop of Canterbury did eloquent justice. On the 14th of November, 1784, the first Bishop of the United States of America was consecrated at Aberdeen, A hundred years later the Church of England, These are all little matters in them- Roman Catholic journalism is some- the mouth of its chief pastor, adopts the

for help in his mid-ions to the negroes of reasons, because implicit faith in God is lish Church, was omitted. The King, mislead their own following. Even Dr. two centuries should have been suffered to the reasons, because implicit faith in God is lish Church, was omitted. Brownson who was an astonishing thing that close or two centuries should have been suffered to two centuries should have been suffered to the reasons. however, understood the meaning of the Brownson, who was an excellent speci- elapse before America received a local

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Protestant Episcopate. Candidates for Or- as in that of the United States, for a gen- you to use in my commendation of your enterprise." Address Mrs Joenna McManus, Woodville, Mississippi. were naturally not fond of the clergy. New Anglican Church. Englanders had crossed the ocean to escape from Episcopacy, and so far as they could they starved its ministers. In 1725 the rector of Christ church, Boston, had a bare income of £60, without house or glebe. Many of its clergy behaved as they were expected to behave. They gambled and drank. They were too poor to marry. Commissaries delegated by the Bishop of London could not maintain efficient discipline. In reality there was nothing strange in the mixture of neglect and jobbery which characterized the ecclesiastical administration of the North American Plantations. Authority simply treated the affairs of the Church as it treated those of State. The sole wonder is that so sickly an offshoot should not have perished outright on the severance of the tie to the mother country from which it sprang. The Church was the Church emphatically of England, and discredited by Of the set discourses in which the teaching its name and all its associations. A great majority of the clergy were violently opfew. Yet this doctrine has been pushed to Rest, Times of Charles XII., Times of Frederemigrated. Dr. William White, afterwards public teachings, without seemingly a suspicion that it belongs to the very essence of quence and unity connects the series. Bishop, was the only Episcopai Ciergyman picton that it belongs to the very specific rationalism denies it. Having disposed The same, six vols, in box, per set. It is some compensation to the English of the beginning of the world, to be consistent In Half Call, per set. Church for the shame which must be felt at it must drop all belief in ending of the same. In Half Morroco, per set..... its scandalous remissness in the past, that Its features are of a kind to suit the Anglo-

American episcopacy has always been town. Delaware.

The Rev. John L. McKim has resigned the rector St. Peter's church. Lowes. Address, as hitherto. Carrette confort the level of the laware. been disgraceful to its rulers. American episcopacy has always been town belaware.

Eager to confer the benefits it derives from an intimate alliance with English Episcopacy. Its ritual is practically the same. The differences of its internal government are ship of the church of the cool Shepherd. Columbus. directly due to the necessities of existence in a Republic and to independence of the charge of Christ church, Saz Harbar, L. L. N. Y. Andress able to feel that its four hundred thousand communicants are in spiritual harmony with millions across the water. Amidst the temp-tations to attenuate creeds and articles for the Polymer of the Polymer tations to attenuate creeds and articles for the pleasure of professing members, whom the pleasure of professing members, whom dress accordingly. a multiplicity of rival religious societies are ever ready to accept, it has a consciousness of stability in the stability of the stability is a consciousness of stability in the stability of the stability is a consciousness. of stability in mooring itself doctrinally by the side of a body which could not very easily slip its anchors if it would. It embraced enthusiastically the opportunity of the PanAnglican Served. of the Table 1.5. the PanMany thanks the receipt of \$50 from Colorado for Mrs. Anglican Synods of 1867 and 1878 to affirm, Butord's work. The sum has been duly torwarded. its unison with the English Church. For many years past the intercourse between the Episcopates of the two countries has been constant and warm. The Church of England has much to gain from these communications are marked as a specific to the two countries has been constant and warm. The Church of England has much to gain from these communications are much to gain from these communications. munications as well as to impart. The spectacle of an Episcopal Protestant Church Separation and re-assurance. If ever Separation from the State comes, the Church of England may learn from the Transatlantic precedent that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and in a transatlantic precedent that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and in a transatlantic precedent that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and in a transatlantic precedent that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and in the feat that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and the feat that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and the feat that it need not fear extinction or even humiliation. Protestant Episcopacy with no assigned rank above fifty other religious beliefs holds its head as high and the feat that it need not feat the feat that the fe In the United States as in England. With no other secured endowment than Governor Fletcher's and Lord Cornbury's forture.

That Jesus died for me?

WHEELER.—Entered into life eternal, on December*, Cor. Wabash-av. and Madison-st., Chicago.

Issa, at Plainfield, Ill., Rutson De Puy, eldest son of the late Geo. A. and M. Julia Wheeler.

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"And there shall be no night there." nor Fletcher's and Lord Cornbury's fortunto Trinity church, the American Episcopal Church is at least as liberal to the mass of its 3,572 clergy as the English Episcopal its 3,572 clergy as the English Episcopal secretary. Church. In some respects, as in its relegation of the Athanasian Creed to an optional most tion of the Athanasian Creed to an optional most tion. Position in its Prayer Book, many English Churchmen will think it acted long since more discreetly than their acres Church and the control of more discreetly than their own Church. In its enlistment of the services of laymen on an even footing with the clergy in much of the work of acclusing the work of acclusing the work of acclusing the clergy in much of the work of acclusing the work of acclusing the work of acclusing the clergy in much of the work of acclusing the clergy in much of the work of acclusing the clergy in much of the work of acclusing the clergy in much of the

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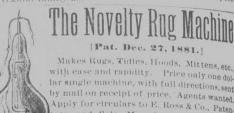
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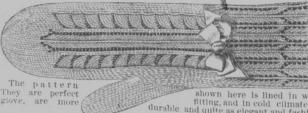
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WILMINGTON—Immanuel Chapel.—Many years have elapsed since the Bishop has had years have elapsed since the consecrate.

After the service the clergy and invited guests enjoyed, in the refectory connected with the chapel, the hospitality for which a new church in Wilmington to consecrate.

Notwithstanding the lowering sky on the afternoon of Advent Sunday, which later came down in sleet, Immanuel chapel, at Riverview avenue and Seventeenth street, on "the Highlands," a new suburb of the church and there the transformation has been marvellous. Once it is not a suburb of the church that claims recognition. While the city, was completely filled with an attentive church that claims recognition. While the and reverent congregation to participate in the changes have been elaborate and many of them expensive, there has been exercised and reverent congregation to participate in its solemn dedication to the service of Almighty God. The church is small and neat, though not very Churchly in design or arrangement. The following clergy of the diocese assisted the Bishop: The Rev. Drs. Du Bois and Spencer, and the Rev. Messrs. Martin, M. D., Littell, Lightner, Hanson, Higgins, and Smith (rector). The Bishop preached an interesting and edifying sermon, showing the need of church byildings for public worship, and pounting out the for public worship, and pointing out the Church's Offices which are generally performed in church. The Rev. D. D. Smith, rector of Christ church, Christiana Hundred, will have charge of the new congregation, holding services on alternate Sunday afternoons. The services will be of a "Low" thirds of the height. The upper part is intended in handsome dispers work in delicate.

NEW JERSEY.

TRENTON-Trinity Church .- A costly memorial window in the chancel of this church was dedicated December 4. The window is a triple one surmounted by a rose window. The Baptism of Christ is the subject of the central section, with the Blessing of Little Children on one side and the Adoration of the Magi on the other. The rose window contains the symbol of the Trinity. The glass was stained in England and sent to this country to be put together. The window was put in by Charles A. Roebling, in memory of his son, Harrison Ormsby Roebling. Bishop Scarborough preached

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church is hearty and bright. A surpliced sition. The two steps from the sanctuary choir, Eucharistic lights, vestments, mixed floor to the altar platform are of black marchalice, wafer-bread, and a growing congreble, and the platform is laid in encaustic tilgation. Missions are established at North ing, which is imported and very rich. The Eau Claire and at Altona—a railway centre. altar is very beautiful, made of Caen stone three miles away. At Chippewa Falls there as is also the credence table, both of which is a vigorous parish with outlying stations were presented by Mrs. J. B. Francis, in is a vigorous parish with outlying stations and a hospital which is growing year by year in its beneficent ministrations to the front of the altar is divided into three-resick and the wounded. At Superior there is a chapel built in the early years of the town where services have been maintained at intervals since 56. Between Superior and Chippewa Falls is the flourishing mission of Rice Lake, with its beautiful chapel, is polished gray Champlain marble. The with occasional mission services at Bloom-trant of the superaltar is inscribed with sion of Rice Lake, with its beautiful chapel, with occasional mission services at Bloomer, Chetek, and Cameron, and on the Hudson division, chapels at Salt Lake, Cumberland and New Richmond, and missions at Clear Lake, Clayton and Hayward. The Lac Crosse Convocation held its sessions December 2-4 in St. Paul's church. Hudson, There was a good attendance, all but three of the clergy in the district being present. The Convocational sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Weller of Eau Claire, the missionary sermon by the Rev. Mr. Kern of Menominee, and the sermon at the consecration of the church, which was the closing service of the convocation, was preached by a single Gothic pillar. The chancel service of the convocation, was preached by ted by a single Gothic pillar. The chancel the Dean, the Rev. W. P. Ten Broeck of La arch is supported by Scotch red granite pil-Crosse. The missionary conferences were very interesting. This Advent Convocation was the 10th anniversary of Bishop Welles first visitation of the district and its organization as a convocation. In that 10 years the chancel a beautiful effect in the evening, the chancel a beautiful effect in the evening. to 14; 11 churches and chapels, 1 hospital. There are gas fixtures on the side of the and three parsonages have been built and 1 chancel. At the east side of the chancel a chapel reclaimed from secular uses and re-opened. The consecration of St. Paul's side, about the door, is hung with a maroon church, Hudson, on Thursday, December 4, silk portiere. was a most interesting service. During the A large number of the faithful partook of the Blessed Sacrament. The church is cruciform—very beautiful in all its architectural effects and very Churchly in all its appointments and arrangements. The chancel window-the central lancet containing the figure of St. Paul—is a gift from the children of the Sunday school—a memorial to Bishop Kemper, whose grand daughter is the wife of the faithful missionary, the Rev. James Slidell. Now that the church is consecrated, the good people of this mission propose to engage at once in the work of building a parsonage.

The Bishop will continue his visitation from Hudson eastward to Eau Claire-including Baldwin, Wilson, Knapp, and Men-

LONG ISLAND.

BROOKLYN-Church of the Messiah.-A pub-BROOKLYN—Charch of the Messiah.—A public meeting was held in this church on Sunday evening last, under the auspices of the Missionary Committee of the diocese. The subject discussed was "The Italian Population of this City and the Work Among Them." Addresses were made by Bishop Littlejohn, the Rev. Albert Pace, and the Rev. C. Ellis Stevens, Secretary of the Diocesan Missionary Society.

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The candidate was presented by Mr. Wilson.

The parishes at Blair and Indiana were committed to his care, as lay reader, on All Saints' Day. They lie in the midst of the Scotch and Irish Presbyterian emigration that settled the belt of Pennsylvania, west of the Alleghenies. Though founded so long ago as 1829 and 1855, it has ever been with them a struggle for existence; and prior to Bishop Whitehead's visit in September 1883, Christ church had been closed

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ished in handsome diaper work in delicate shades of buff. The upper and lower parts are separated by a rich border composed of a running foliated figure in gold on a deep blue ground. The ceiling is azure, arched in shape from side to side, two long flat panels reaching from the wall to a centre panel directly overhead. The central panel is thickly studded with gold stars, irregular in size and disposition. This section is also enriched by a sunburst with golden rays. These three panels taper at the north end of the chancel, where they run down into the apse to three beautiful windows, which will be described further on. In the arch of the central panel, in the apse, above the window, there is a beautiful effect of mounting flames, produced by a liberal use of gold and bronze, and the vault above represents clouds dispersing before the light of day. The arches of the other panels EPISCOPAL VISITATION.—The Bishop is at present engaged in an Advent visitation of a portion of the La Crosse Convocation ty-one north-western counties of Wisconsin—and is a most interesting missionary jurisdiction. The present visitation includes the Eau Claire and Superior, and Hudson and Superior divisions of the Church is strengthening and increasing continually in efficiency. The service at the parish church is hearty and bright. A surpliced the number of clergy has increased from 4 because there is no glare to dazzle the eye.

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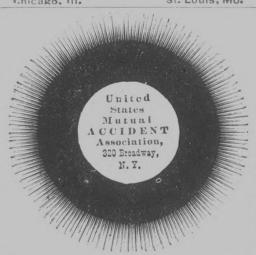
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