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JESU, MAISTER, BREAD-PROVIDER.*

Jesu! Master! Bread-provider, Once again we seek Thy grace: Kneeling low before Thine altar, Bread of Heaven, we Thee embrace.

Bread that comforts all the weary, Bread that strengthens all the weak; Staff of life, renewing Nature. Thy sustaining power we seek

Once again we hear the summons, Work ye, for the night is near; Thou hast talents: few or many, Occupy, till I appear.

Great the work and few the laborers, Strong the foes without, within; Hands and feet and brain will fail us In the strife with want and sin.

Yet, of all that seek Thee, Master, None shall come away unfed; Hungry souls are filled with gladn Mourning hearts are comforted.

Though we may not, in Thy temple, Daily on Thy Presence feed Thou wilt make our hearts Thine altar, There supply Thy servants' need.

Thou the Bread Thyself providest, Thou both Sacrifice and Priest, Very vine and living water. Thou the host and Thou the feast.

So, from strength to strength we journey, Poor, yet rich in inward peace, Earth's delights grow less, but Heaven's Ever more and more increase

NEWS AND NOTES.

in all the churches of East London, under Bishop of Minnesota responded modestly large congregation was assembled in the the direct supervision of the Bishop of Bedford. It seems to have produced grand re- guished labors in behalf of the red men, about one hundred from the insane asylum, sults. Amongst the preachers I note the saying that he had been prudentially put in and a number of visitors from the city, name of the Rev. S. G. Lines, a young priest a charge which he had endeavored to fulfil were present. A portion of the choir from of the diocese of California, of whose ser- to the best of his ability. He spoke of the the church of the Redeemer, under the dimons The London Guardian speaks in the Church in the United States as rapidly as- rection of the Rev. Dr. Shackelford, led in

THE English papers announce two impor- reconciliation. tant Episcopal resignations, that of Dr. Trench, Archbishop of Dublin, and that of Dr. Wordsworth, Bishop of Lincoln. In American Church held the Church in Scot- Morse and the Rev. M. E. Willing, sat in the case of both it may well be said that it land in no wise interfered with the love and the chancel. The singing and responses ceed them. The Synods of the three dio- Church of England, the mother of both the confirmed about 20 persons. One of these ceses which form the present see of Dublin | Churches of Scotland and America. will elect to the former vacancy, but the by the Prime Minister, Mr. Gladstone.

on the recent Seabury commemoration in St. that he was present in England not at his clergy and other visitors boarded the Min- has already been mentioned in my letters. ple, these other things have been added to ING CHURCH next week. The celebration family of bishoprics. He added that it was service for the Guilds and Societies of St. Rev. Paulus Moort, a colored man, to the yet providentially vouchsafed as witnesses learned will be easily forgotten.

The Church Times, speaking of Bishop Churches. Coxe's magnificent article on the name of the Church, which was copied into these November, was kept at St. Paul's cathedral. men; a similar society, The Guild of St. for the last two years has studied medicine is perhaps unexcelled by any of his peers. columns, says, "The Bishop's suggestion is The fog was so good as to make itself Margaret, for women; and another, The at the Long Island College Hospital. not quite perfect. The only correct desig- quite thin, and the sun's rays streamed with Guild of St. Cyprian, for colored men and All Soul's church, (the Rev. R. Heber first think of in making a comparison. In

paper in the Anglican Communion. Next western door in the following order: to it ranks our own LIVING CHURCH, which, at its present rate of progress, will Rev. C.W. Leffingwell, D.D. and Arthur P. Seymour, very soon be enabled to claim a circulation

HERE is a piece of good sound common and changes made from day to day, thus ensuring perfect sense from The Southern Churchman. The world moves. "There are people so Anti-Roman, that they will not cross their suspenders, lest perchance they be wearing crosses about their persons. A man was Hymn was sung: "The Church's One Founheard of who would not so much as cross the dation, is Jesus Christ her Lord." street. But as you sometimes quote Dr. cut, Western New York and Chicago, and the along the roads in England. If a Christian sub-Dean. The special Lessons, Deut. xxix, 111. Ecclesiastical Colors and the Christian can get a little help from a cross in the make 9-29 and Titus I, 5-9, were read by the Year, by that eminent liturgist, the Rev. W. of his door, this ought not to be faulted, nor Rev. J. H. Coward, Warden of the College for one, would I object to a cross on the of Minor Canons. The Psalms were the an account of the work, and spoke of the IV. The Anglican Church Primitive and Apos- table if it helped a man and was not a party

ation," is now considering whether it can- Mr. Coward, in the Gospel, by the Rev. Dr. not turn its engines against the Bishops Seabury, and in the distribution by the rights and citizenship. Bishop Potter who, in any way, give countenance to the Bishop of Durham, Edinburgh, Glasgow, wretched ritualists. One of its members Minnesota and Albany. The Collect, Episspoke of the Bishop of Lichfield's clerical tle and Gospel were from the order for the tem, which, he contended, leads to paupersociety as "the biasphemous order of the consecration of a Bishop. The metrical ism. Several graduates of the Institute, Holy Ghost," and, delivering himself to the psalm 90, sung at Bishop Seabury's conseenemy, added the advice, "Fight neither cration was sung to the tune, St. Anne's. with small nor great, save only with the The Archbishop of Canterbury preached. King of Israel," whereupon The Church As the sermon, no doubt, will be published Times is enabled to make the point: "Like shortly, it is enough to say now that it was to the Institute. Caiaphas, the reverend gentleman has spo- worthy of the occasion and of the man. He ken like an oracle without knowing it. gave great credit to the courageous and four services; how many other things he py society is waging war.'

of the hospitals in opposition, violently man- sits on the throne of Augustine. he said they had it on the authority of the ly the Great Head of all has dealt with it, "Persevering Service." Protestant Archbishop of Dublin, and if the and each must see how easy a thing it is for Protestant guardians did not respect him them to turn weaknes into strength and was held in the chapel of the Sisterhood of carried the day.

THE SEABURY CENTENNIAL. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The centennial celebration of the consecration of Bishop Seabury was brought to a formal close by a reand English bishops, clergy and laity. The the memorial service at Holy Innocents'

plained that the high honor in which the chaplain of the almshouse, the Rev. J. B.

latter will be filled by the Crown, that is, tion to the grand catholicity of the Church, After the service was over, the Bishop held Paul's, of which Bishop Brown gives an ad- own motion but at the expressed desire of nehannock and were carried from the island mirable account in another column of this the clergy and laity of his diocese, who to the city. page. The article will appear in The Liv- wished to claim their place in the great In the evening at half past seven a united nion on the occasion of the departure of the able solely to the toil and talents of one man of this centennial seems likely to have more a singular expression of the love of his Chrysostom's chapel, (Trinity Parish) was far-reaching effects than were contemplated clergy for the Churches of Scotland and held at the chapel. Bishop Potter again ap- Board have appointed him. The service was gifted bishop in the Church of God. by its organizers. One fact stands out England that they had requested him to peared and made an address to the mem- conducted by Assistant Bishop Potter, asprominently; THE TRUE CATHOLICITY OF have a signet-ring made in London, in members. If all the Guilds do fairly well at St. sisted by the Rev. Messrs. Mottet and sive without display of oratorical art. Some THE CHURCH; nor is that a fact that once ory of the Aberdeen commemoration, and Chrysostom's they must collectively do a Kimber and the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. Mr. of his most effective discourses are extem-

the Church of America." The Church of several thousands was assembled under Altar Society; The Society for Making Im- Trinity chapel announces divine service Times has the largest circulation of any the dome. The procession entered the provements in the chapel buildings; The with sermon every Sunday evening during

Junior Verger, Choristers, Minor Canons, Minor Canons,
Canons Verger,
Prebendaries.
Archdeacon of Middlesex.
The Rev. Prof. Seabury, Gospeller,
Twenty-four Bishops and
Attending Chaplains,
Bishop of Durham,
Canons Residentary,
Bishop of London, supported by the Dean at his
right hand and by the Canon in Residence at his left.
The Archbishop of Canterbury.
As the procession entered the well-known

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Morning Prayer to the end of the Third

Bradlaugh than they were. This gave rise In the unity of these Churches there is a as a member of the Order of the Holy Cross. to great uproar. Ultimately the Romanists pledge of the unity and peace of England Bishop Henry C. Potter, Bishop Hunting-chested, and of clear complexion, he imand America, and many bright hopes for ton, the father of the novice to be professed, the extension of the gospel to the heathen Bishop Quintard, and many prominent FOND DU LAC.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

I hope that the Assistant Bishop of this ception of the American Bishops by the So- diocese is gifted with an extraordinary conciety for Propagating the Gospel in stitution, for otherwise I am afraid his en-Foreign Parts at Westminster Palace Hall, ergy and eagerness to be everywhere at the in London, Thursday evening, November 13, same time will prove too much for his physand by a grand Eucharistic service at St. | ical endurance. He is, I believe, the hardest Paul's cathedral, Friday morning, Novem- worked man in this hard working city. We ber 14. The reception-was a very fine af- will follow him in his work on Sunday of fair and was largely attended by Scottish last week. In the morning he conducted American Bishops were presented to the church, of which I made mention in my last guests in a very cordial and graceful speech letter. In the afternoon he held a visitation A GREAT Mission was held two weeks ago by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The at the alms house, on Blackwell's Island; a disclaiming any special merit for his distin- chapel. The inmates of the alms house, suming the character of the Church of the the singing. Besides Bishop Potter, the Rev. C. T. Woodruff, the superintendent of The Bishop of Albany felicitously ex- the city mission, the Rev. W. T. French, will be very difficult to find fit men to suc- reverence of American Churchmen for the were hearty. Bishop Rotter preached and was an old colored woman, with her head The Bishop of Fond du Lac drew atten- tied up in a red bandanna handkerchief. which knew no nationality, but which two more Confirmation services in the in-

one; and our brethren should call themselves | jestic structure at its best. A congregation | nes, for sewing and mothers' meetings; The | evening services on the Sundays in Advent. Young Men's Club, with reading room, bil- the winter. These services are intended liard room and gymnasium, open daily from mainly for people not belonging to the conthree to 10 P. M.; The Dispensary, The Wom-gregation. The sermon last night was en's Missionary Society, which is preparing preached by the Rev. Morgan Dix, D. D., a box just now for a missionary in Texas; rector of the parish. The Guild of St. Barnabas for choir boys, ex-choir boys and acolytes; and lastly The United States is to be held next January in "Prince" Glee Club, for interesting old choir- St. Paul's church, Troy, N. Y., to discuss boys and preparing them to re-enter the Church work among the Germans. choir as tenors or basses.

Potter, we must hurry across the city to the change for Women's Work last week on church of the Holy Trinity, where a meet- the occasion of the occupation of their new ing in the interest of Negro and Indian edu- quarters. cation, especially as represented by the Normal and Agricultural Institute at Hampton, Virginia, was held at 8 P. M. Gen. S. C. Armstrong, President of the Institute, gave 27th, the 133rd and 147th. The Bishop of importance of educating the rapidly increas-London celebrated the Holy Communion, ing negro population. Mr. Herbert Welsh, THAT bigoted body, the "Church Associbeing assisted in the Epistle by the Rev. of Philadelphia, spoke on the Indian question, and asked that they be given civil spoke, commending the work at Hampton, and criticising the Indian reservation sysboth Negroes and Indians, made addresses, and a quartette of Negro students from Hampton sang some of the old Negro melodies. The offerings at the service were given

I know that Bishop Potter attended these Surely there can be no doubt as to who the godly Bishops of Scotland for the consecra- found to do in his earnest way during the King of Israel is upon Whom this unhap- tion of Seabury, and drew many lessons of day, it is impossible to imagine. He has patience, hope, and encouragement from lately issued a list of services for Church-A VERY curious scene took place in the the act and its consequences. It was plain women for this year, similar to the course Dublin Board of Guardians recently, when the preacher's heart was large enough to of instructions which were found so helpful the Romanist members insisted upon the take in the whole Church of God, and that last winter. Arrangements have thus far employment of Anglican Deaconesses in one no time-server or narrow-minded man now been made for four, the first of which is held to-day at Christ church, the address ifested, to the Protestant members. A mo- The offertory was given to the Society being on "Loyal Service." The other adtion for the approval of the plan having for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign dresses are: December 29, St. Mark's church, been made, one member said that the la-parts. The influence of this celebration "Willing Service;" January 26, St. Chrysosdies who were coming were most refined and will long be felt in England, Scotland and tom's chapel, "Thorough Service;" and cultured; and being asked how he knew that, America. Each Church sees how wondrous- Febuary 23, church of the Heavenly Rest, On Tuesday last a most impressive service

they were very near Bradlaugh. Another to confound the powerful and wise by things St. John Baptist, on the occasion of the prosaid the Archbishop of Dublin was nearer that are despised and seem about to perish. fession of the Rev. James O. S. Huntington the Rule of Life of the Order with the cross demanded, "My son, what do you desire?" The novice answered, "I desire for love of me, of my own free will, the vows of Religious Poverty, Chastity, and Obedience." After some further questions, the Bishop vows. The novice then knelt and the Bishop said, "Almighty God who hath given you this will to do all these things, grant you also strength and power to fulfil the same; that He may accomplish the work which he tor Spiritus was then sung, after which the Bishop took the novice by the right hand. and admitted him to the order. The Bishop then presented him with the cross as his only earthly possession and the symbol of his vow of poverty, with the girdle as the symbol of his bond of love with our Lord and of the vow of chastity, and with the Rule of Life in token of his vow of obedience. The communion service was then proceeded with, while the professed remained kneeling, until after the blessing. All then rose and sang the Te Deum.

American order, and Father Huntington is pate has been a secondary though not a neg-THE LONDON TIMES, the great Jupiter of reached out to all people and ages, to the curable wards. After looking over the the first member of it. The good work be- lected interest. Seeking first the Kingdom the Press, has a very appreciative editorial holy dead and the blessed angels. He said wards and the trimly-kept grounds, the ing done at the Mission by him and others of God and righteousness for priest and peo-

A meeting of all the Church clergy in the

The Rev. Dr. Huntington made an ad-If we keep to our plan of following Bishop dress at the reception given by the Ex-

I have no space left in which to describe the Thanksgiving festivities. Suffice it to say that the day was observed as usual, by services in the churches and by social gatherings, and the papers were full of the names of the different charitable institutions, whose inmates were feasted by some kind friends.

New York, December 1, 1884,

AMERICAN CHURCHMEN.

No. I.-BISHOP MCLAREN AND CHURCH PROGRESS IN CHICAGO.

One of the most interesting and promising centres of Church work on the continent is Chicago, the queen city of the great lakes and the metropolis of the West. Of this work, in reality as well as in office, Bishop McLaren is the head. From the date of his consecration, December 8, 1875, he has been the active overseer and director of the growing Church work of this marvellous city and the vast country remaining to his diocese after the erection of two dioceses out of his original jurisdiction. With no flourish of trumpets or sounding promises of progress he has gone forward in his quiet and determined way, laying foundations first in the confidence of his clergy and his people, and now before the expiration of the first decade of his Episcopate the grand super-structure of his work is beginning to appear. It is as many believe, but the earnest of what shall crown his efforts as a master-builder in the Church of God, should his useful life be prolonged to three-score years and ter

Bishop McLaren is of Scotch descent, and retains in his physical and mental constitution many of the characteristics of that presses one as a man of strong intellect, as a clergymen of the city were present. After terview a stranger cannot but feel that he man of decision and power. In a brief in the Gospel, Bishop Potter took the copy of is speaking with one who understands men and the girdle, blessed them and laid them on cerns spirits and has a profound insight of and affairs as well as theology, one who disthe altar. Then turning to the novice he the truths of philosophy and life. Finding his way to the Church from the scholarly Jesus to devote myself body, soul and spirit with a splendid intellectual preparation and ranks of the Presbyterian ministry, he came to the service of Almighty God in the Re- with a spicial and business experience. ligious life, as a member of the Order of the Moved by conviction and not by mere Holy Cross; and to that end to take upon choice, and against all motives of self-interest, he consecrated the maturity of his powers to the work of the Apostolic Ministry. Success and distinction quickly followed demanded his assent to each of the three this apparent sacrifice, and in a little more than three years he became bishop of the great diocese of Illinois. His election was not due to any superficial popularity, but to the general confidence of the Church in his hath begun in you." The hymn Veni Creation, and capacity for administration. He worthiness of character, sincerity of conviccame to the Church because he believed it to be more than a sect, and he came well grounded in patristic theology and the principles of Catholic Faith and Order.

an unflinching and consistent High Churchman, tolerant of all ritual not in conflict with the rubrics of the Prayer Book, and favorably disposed towards the main features of the Oxford Movement. He has been especially earnest and active in the work of elevating the spiritual life of his clergy and people, while the work of increasing the The Order of the Holy Cross is the first material elements of success in his episco-Last Tuesday evening a farewell service his ministry. Some of these visible results was held at the church of the Holy Commu- may here be described; though not attributwork in Liberia to which the Missionary of the loving service and fruitful labors of a

From the first, Bishop McLaren has been

As a speaker Bishop McLaren is impresto wear it in token of the unity of the three great deal of work. There is the District Moort went to school in Liberia, to St. Au- pore, in which method he exhibits the full Visiting Society, the Guild of St. Chrysos- gustine's Normal School in Raleigh, N. C., force and intensity of his strong convictions The true Seabury day, the fourteenth of tom, which is a Mutual Benefit Society for to the Philadelphia Divinity School, and and clear insight of truth. As a writer he Bishop Huntington is the one that I should nation of a Church is a purely geographical a soft mellow lustre that revealed the ma- women. Then there is the Guild of St. Ag- Newton, rector), announces special musical energy of thought and beauty of diction they are very much alike. When we think looked after by a subordinate.

An open fire gives a cheerful glow in the plainly furnished room. The Bishop's desk is loaded with papers and books of reference.

There is THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL,

The Bishop of Chicago has made a grand

THE LIVING CHURCH (In advance) and well lighted, the stairways are to be of polished oak, and the floors are to be double and lined with asbestos paper.

There is THE LIVING CHURCH (In advance) and Harper's Weekly.

Harper's Weekly.

Harper's Young People (an illustrated weekly for boys and girls) from six to sixteen).

The Century.

St. Nicholas (an illustrated magazine for boys and girls) which we afterwards learn are the work of logical Seminary? the Bishop himself.

built by Dr. Wheeler, who gave to the dio- is struck. cese the episcopal residence and whose munificent liberality has built the theological seminary and partially endowed it. The clergy house is built in the rear of the Advent is the forerunner of Christmas.

of its future possibilities and growth, is matter can be dignified by the name. The further on, and we drive for a mile or two characters, as well as the performance, vary along the beautiful boulevard, flanked by according to the locality. Ordinarily they elms and borders of smooth turf, over a comprise the Christ-child, St. Nicholas or solid macadamized road to the new build- St. Peter, St. Joseph and the Virgin, Herod, ings of the Western Theological Seminary, several angels, together with shepherds and now nearly completed.

dences are rising rapidly in this new part of acter in the play. Prior to the representaborhood will be handsomely built up. It is blowing a horn and frightening nervous peoing and attractive appearance, being built the whole time with the players or rails at of fine brick trimmed with terra cotta. the audience. nished the effect will be fine.

briskly everywhere, and it is work that will questions. breakers on the far shore of the sea.

of the possibilities of authorship in men like all the interior arrangements for the work journey the young folks polish their shoes these, never to be realized for want of leis- and comfort of the great family for which and set them in a shining row in the fireure, we can but mourn the necessities of the the establishment is provided by the liber- place. The door is then carefully shut and times laying upon our bishops the drudgery ality of Dr. Wheeler, the good, generous locked. But in the morning, wonderful to of a large correspondence and the manage- layman to whom the diocese of Chicago owes | relate, the little shoes are filled with sweetment of a thousand details that ought to be so much. The Architects, Messrs. Treat meats and toys for the good, and with rods and Foltz, of Chicago, have displayed great for the bad. A short drive from the business centre of taste and skill in every detail. Unique ef-Chicago brings us to the residence of the feets, without and within, have been se-old-world customs. Allied as they are in Bishop on a pleasant street, densely cured without the least extravagance at any some cases with exploded theological tenets crowded with buildings. His house, which point. There are bits of stained glass, and even with superstition, they inculcate was presented to the diocese by Dr. Wheeler, quaint windows, pleasant surprises at every peace and goodwill, the grand lesson of the is one of a plain and substantial row of res- turn. More important than these are the busy season of Christmas, and they serve to idences, entered by a flight of stone steps perfect sanitary arrangements throughout keep up an abiding sense of retributive jusfrom the street. There are marks of refined the whole work. There are ventilating flues tice in God's Government of the world. taste everywhere, but no ostentation or lux- wherever needed, and by a combination of ury meets the eye. It is a Bishop's home, direct and indirect steam-heating, a uniform though very narrow and scant for wife and temperature and constant change of air are children and domestic service, thronged as secured. Ample provision is made for do- desire to subscribe or renew their subscripit is from morning till night by almost all mestic service, and all the conveniences of a tions to the periodicals named below, can reconditions of men. To make the most of first-class city dwelling are provided. The mit to us for them and for THE LIVING the restricted space an extension has been lecture rooms are especially worthy of note, Church at the following rates. It will be built in the rear for the Bishop's study. being large, light, and furnished with open seen that a very material advantage will There we may sit for a time, while our host grates. The library is a noble room, two thus accrue to those subscribers wishing meets some transient callers in the parlor. stories in height, the halls are large and one or more of these periodicals.

prized by the Bishop, no doubt, not on account of the imperfect picture of his noble beginning of a great work. This beginning English Illustrated Magazine.

Atlantic Monthly.

Young Churchman..... countenance contained in it, but on account one man. The same munificence has made of its more perfect portrayal of the state of a partial provision for the future needs of the Church. From the waste paper basket the institution, but much more must be gleam the headings of several periodicals done if the very best advantages of education are to be offered to candidates for Holy tion are to be offered to candidates for Holy the hookeases which cover the walls are Orders at a charge within their means. It The bookcases which cover the walls are Orders, at a charge within their means. It The bookcases which cover the wans are filled with books of theology, Church hisis not proposed to give free education, only to do what is done by our colleges, to prove the mantel, and standing on the vide such foundations and income as shall

The Highest Medical Authorities concede Anglo-Swiss Milk Food to be the best prepared food for infants and invalids. Ask druggists or write Anglo-Swiss Concentration of the pamphlet, "Notes regarding Use of Anglo-Swiss Milk Took of their pamphlet, "Notes regarding Use of Anglo-Swiss Milk Took of Angl floor, are choice engravings and illumina- enable young men in moderate circumstan- Food." tions of ecclesiastical character. Among ces to pursue their studies. Who will be them we notice some quaint sketches in oil, the next great giver to the Western Theo-

It is a note of awakening life in the Our waiting is rewarded by a long inter- Church that our Bishops all along the line view with the Bishop, and a succeeding tour are in earnest to leave some monuments of of inspection of the works now going on un- their Episcopates, besides records of Conder his supervision. It is a drive of several firmations, and we confidently predict that miles to the site of the theological seminary the more our Bishops show themselves disnow nearly completed. On our way we pass posed to do, the more our laity will help and visit the cathedral and the clergy and them to do. The grand work at St. Luke's choir houses. The former is the church be- Hospital and at St. Clement's church, queathed by Bishop Whitehouse to the dio- Chicago, as well as the work above decese, and since improved and adorned by scribed, show that there is magnificent libgenerous Churchmen. The clergy house was erality ready to respond when the right note

CURIOUS ADVENT CUSTOMS.

The Australian Churchman.

cathedral and is to be connected with it by In many countries the season is commemoa cloister. Besides the rooms for domestic rated by the singing of songs or carols from service it contains a large lecture-room, par- house to house by choristers and schoollor, reception, and dining rooms, library, boys in anticipation of the happy event to bedrooms, toilet and office. We observe in which it points. Akin to the same usage is the lecture-room several ladies at work ar- the formation in some of the provinces of ranging pretty articles contributed by the Germany of dramatic companies, for the cathedral congregation for a sale for the ben-performance of Christmas plays during Adefit of the Sunday school Christmas celebra- vent. The story of the Saviour's birth, tion. Choir and class-rooms are provided His persecution by Herod, and the flight of in the chapel connected with the cathedral. the Holy Family into Egypt, constitutes But the work of greater interest, in view what may be termed the plot, if so simple a other minor personages. With noteworthy The situation is admirable. Noble resi- inconsistency the devil is the drollest charthe city, and in a few years the whole neigh- tion he frolics about the village, furiously but a short distance to the park, to which ple almost out of their wits. During the the boulevard is the main approach. The performance, in spite of the humble nature buildings of the seminary present an impos- of his role (that of a messenger), he jokes

There is an air of quaint antiquity and mod- On the first Sunday in Advent the play is ern comfort about them, which is very pleas- introduced by a solemn procession, the ing. The two buildings are in close prox- chief singer taking the lead, holding aloft a imity, removed a little from the street, but gigantic star. Arriving at the hall the comwithout any enclosure in front; one being pany proceed to salute the sun, moon and designed for the studies and bed-rooms of stars, the Emperor, the government and the students; in the other are the professors' the choir leader, and the performance berooms, library, lecture-rooms, chapel, re- gins. As a rule these dramatic representafectory, and rooms for domestic purposes. tions are very simple. A troop of boys and The striking feature of this building, ex- girls dressed as shepherds and shepherdternally, is the bold projection which is esses, sing marching songs to announce the made for the chancel of the lofty chapel, advent of the Saviour. Or they go from which extends nearly across the end of the house to house under the guidance of one building. As this chapel is intended only representing the archangel Gabriel, who for the use of the seminary the seating ca- forthwith institutes an inquiry into the conpacity is not great, but the chancel end is a duct of the children, whether they have noble design, and when finished and fur- been good and obedient, and if they "pray and spin diligently." It falls to the lot of Let us make a tour of the interior, the St. Peter or St. Nicholas, as the case may Bishop being our guide. Work is going on be, to furnish the record in reply to these

bear inspection. From foundation to roof | The latter saint, as the universal patron the Bishop knows every part. The stair- of children, is perhaps the most popular in ways are not in place. Can you climb a lad- the Calendar. Hence the popular idea that der? We will let the Bishop go first. If it he is the distributor of presents to the little will hold him it will hold us. We will dare ones on New Year's Eve. St. Nicholas is to follow him, and we do follow him up, up the Santa Claus of Holland, the Samiklaus to the very roof where a magnificent pros- of Switzerland, and the Niklo of Austria, pect greets us. Here we are, miles away while in the Tyrol he goes by the name of from the centre of the city, miles away the Holy Man, and shares the honors with from what a few years ago was a suburb, St. Lucy, the patron saint of girls. In and yet the city beyond seems to be limit- many parts of the European Continent St. less. Railroads are radiating in slender Nicholas still distributes his presents on lines, north, west and south, like threads of this own eye, 5th December, instead of on a gigantic spider's web to catch the flies of Christmas Eve. Where he is particularly commerce. Clouds of smoke are rising and popular, housewives busy themselves for drifting with the wind on every side, and days previously in preparing gilded nuts, the sounds of the busy city come up from cakes, honey, spices and sweetmeats for his the depth and distance, like the noise of refreshment. As to the children, they sing and pray and dream of nothing else. In

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SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

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"Where have you been now?" was Aunt Charity's salutation as he entered, "off with Bob again?"

quiet, and beguiled away an hour talk- that one day he began: ing about the gentleman who had treated him so kindly.

"He isn't handsome," said Jack, "like Miss Grahame's brother. He's very dark caught on the bar." and he looks young and old both;" which was the best way the boy had of about it. expressing that, although the gentleman

When Jack spoke of the lunch his father said: "Take some of Aunty's ginger-bread, he'll be sure to like that," and Jack, although not quite sure that it would be good enough, was only too feast.

near the same spot where he had first for that boat." seen him; but, instead of fishing, he was trying to attract to him a little bird boat was not really hurt, and it was not stopped, drew back, then came again at- the wrong done; but it was her father's and couldn't you have the fireworks tion pointed out to me by my companions. tracted by the low whistle, and finally affair, and she must speak to him about it. afterward?" hopped near enough to reach the crumbs thrown out for him.

salutation to Jack, and the boy felt quite self had felt a little afraid of the result, at home and at ease in his company.

seen a great many people and who had been, as he said, in a great many places, tleman who never was a boy himself." there was something after all so bovish about him, and he was so determined to was the parting question. find out what made the fine frank-looking boy downcast, that Jack found he could talk to him as he could not to his to see him about it." father, or Aunt Charity, or Miss Grahame. To fisherman Bob he told a great many things; but that was different.

"Now about this going to sea?" said Mr. Holmes, "you know I've been my-

Jack looked up brightly, but found it not so easy to answer the question, "What makes you want to go?"

"Oh! I like the water, and boats, and sailor's yarns, and-" "Yes, I know, and what does your

father say?"

"He says I wouldn't like it." "And you don't believe that?"

Jack looked a little confused, and finally said, "He ran away himself to go to sea.'

"And you think running away a part of the fun?"

One confidence led to another, until during lunch on the second day, everything had been told except the incident of the boat; but Mr. Holmes understood of the boat; but Mr during lunch on the second day, everythat in some way the boy had done what sure this is a Bigarreau, and I guess this made my situation more pleasant. There by the first, and I guess this sure this is a Bigarreau, and I guess this made my situation more pleasant. There by the first, and I guess this sure this is a Bigarreau, and I guess this beautiful to the first, and I guess this beautiful the first that it is a Bigarreau, and I guess this beautiful the first that it is a Bigarreau, and I guess this beautiful the first that it is a Bigarreau, and I guess this beautiful the first that it is a Bigarreau th

"And you'll never have any more good times until you do," said the cheery adviser. "I probably don't feel as Miss Grahame does; I shouldn't advise you in the same way, nor give the same real spoil his enthusiasm now. sons; but this I do tell you, if you do right because you feel it is right, and shun wrong when you know it is wrong, your mind will be as happy and peaceful as this clear, pure water, and if you do wrong, no matter how much you want to, when your conscience tells you it is wrong, you'll be like that old gooseberry bush, full of unquiet briers, no pleasure to yourself, and a torment to other people."

After this and a little more talk, Jack thought he could tell Miss Grahame what had happened, and determined to choose the first opportunity.

This opportunity did not come at thinking. once, and when Jack heard what Miss look as if he was making up just for for her to go on.

that. But Mr. Holmes's talk with the lad led to something even better than he proxy?" intended, although that too came in time. As the gentleman talked about his own father, Jack began to see how selfish the Fourth of July." were his wishes, and being at heart a good boy, he went home the second day wonder?" he said trying to look stern, in rather a different mood. When Mr. but Mrs. Grahame interposed: "That's Holmes went off to the mountains he sat a good idea, Alice! and it's not likely by his father more, and, with his mind a they have any at home, so tell them they "No, I havn't," was all he answered; little less set on one visionary dream, he may each have a basket full to carry to but he went and sat down by his father found that his father was really inter- their mothers, if they pick them themwho was getting tired of the enforced ested for his happiness. So it chanced selves."

with Bob that night?"

"No, we didn't," and then he told all It occurred to Alice that it would be

and travel had given him a mature ex- suffered and only said, "You must go and consult her about it. own up about the boat right away."

need'nt go in the afternoon."

So the boy went to Miss Grahame and ment?" glad to add his share to the woodland ended his tale with the question: "Now, "Yes, that his cousins are sick and leave this spot until I have secured it."

Miss Grahame assured him that the "Charming!"

The minutes seemed hours to Jack before he was summoned into Mr. Gra- A MISSIONARY'S LETTER TO THE "Heigh oh, there you are!" was his hame's library, and Miss Grahame heruntil her father said, "Give me his knife, Although evidently a man who had and let him come to me for it. I do not want him to think of me as an old gen-

"You'll come to-morrow afternoon?"

CHAPTER VIII.

Up with our banner bright, Spread its fair emblems from mountain to shore, While through the sounding sky Loud rings the Nation's cry-Union and Liberty! One evermore! Oliver Wendell Holmes.

pick came about.

would learn to be a gardener, as that and just at that moment came a parting for itseemed what he was best fitted for, and yell from my boy, "Hakuna! Kimbia it would be, she thought, such a safe and lioness, and that speaking as he does bad desirable occupation for him. She was Kiswahili, he had said "Hakuna Kimbia,"

"Oh! Miss Alice," he cried, "there's from me.

clapping her hands, and quite disregard-

"It does seem too bad," she said, "that such a quantity of cherries are being such a quantity of cherries are being such a quantity of cherries are being in such a strange way that they both had been and the Kingdom of God be known in that a chain foundation of 20 stitches, and work goo 1."

"Ask Alice what to do with them,"

"May I have as many as I can pick?"

"Oh, ho! any boys in the case?" "Only seven, and for one afternoon,

"Father, do you know where I went Mr. Grahame, "and all I can do now, I the fact was it was done, and I was in the suppose, is to brush up the little surgical scrape before I knew where I was, and hav-"I suppose you went fishing and got knowledge I once acquired under my ing got into trouble, of course the question father's tuition."

well to ask what Mrs. Hastings (Stan-and consented gladly to the suggestion of William Cleland was sorry and ley's mother) would say to such a frolic, W to accompany me for a walk. We was really young in years, hard study ashamed, yet he saw that the boy had and she was soon at that lady's house, to had not gone far when we came to a beauti-

> "I don't want to go till after the Hasting's greeting, and after a little she disturbed by an excited summons from the said, "Can't you help me plan some-others to come in pursuit of a rhinoceros "That'll make no difference; you thing for Stanley's Fourth of July? He that they had just sighted. "Well," I retold you, did he not, of his disappoint- plied, "rhino or no rhino, I have just sighted

> > What do you think of a cherry pick?"

"Will you let Stanley come?"

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In spite of the loaded gun in my hand, it seemed to me that I was lost. The boy

knew more about lions than I did, and his thought he had seen and heard the lion and

"It is splendid," said Miss Grahame in hand. I cannot tell you exactly what the earth." [Rev. iii. 10]. not tell you, either, how long a time we of Christ over each Dispensation is set forth: followed by a sigh from Mrs. Grahame, cided not to fire at them, but to try instead of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle whose practical turn of mind made her what a little noise would do. So I suddenly is heard in our land; the fig-tree putteth shot, and I saw them no more! As the coast | His servants shall serve Him, and they shall was now clear I thought I might as well se- see His face, Who has been their Redempcure my prize, a real little beauty. So I seized tion. said Mr. Grahame, who had caught an it by its hind leg and dragged it as quickly as eager look in the girl's eyes and always I could along the ground, the bushes quite

tion was to return to the camp, and ask the of the children of God.-Church Bells. men to come and look for my remains. The arrival of the cub caused a tremendous sensation amongst the natives; dozens of men came to see it, nor would they believe until they had seen the skin that I had dared to kill a "child of the lioness," it being more dangerous than killing a lion itself. I do "That seems to settle the case, said not think that I was wise in shooting; but then was how best to get out of it.

A few days after my adventure with the lions I again took my butterfly net and boy,

"I was wishing for you," was Mrs. and here I should have probably remained a new species of butterfly, and I cannot

Could anybody be so ignorant of my charwhat can I do, Miss Grahame? I'm afraid cannot come; but I want to plan a Fourth acter as to think that I would give up the The next day Jack found Mr. Holmes I can never earn money enough to pay of July pleasure for all of my class. opportunity of capturing a new butterfly for a chance shot at a rhinoceros ?-Preposterous! Well, there I remained until I had caught, killed, and boxed my fly; and then, with no slight feeling of exhilaration, I which looked with timid eyes, advanced, for that her father cared as he did for "Certainly, with the greatest pleasure, seized my gun and proceeded in the direc-

> big game before, and was in a great state of excitement, trembling with hope and fear combined. We marched on in single file under cover of a tree, and although Wthoroughly knows how to use his gun, he

fear knew no bounds. I began to realize rhino lazily eating some rich herbage, and burning. "No, sir, father says—

"Yes, I know; but I'll send Miss Alice"

that I was in a dangerous situation, for a lioness robbed of her whelp is not the most darked under cover, and whispered my ingentle creature to deal with. I retreated structions to my eager companions. There closely while baking. hastily. No, I will out with it, children, in was another bush about twenty yards ahead: plain language. I ran five or six steps, they were to crawl close behind me under every step she gained on me, and the growls cover of this, and then I was suddenly to every step she gained on me, and the growls grew flercer and louder. It o I say she gained?—they gained, for the lion was close behind left, and all deliberately take aim and fire; that our part of it is only a part of it, and then I was suddenly to that our part of it is only a part of it, and then I was suddenly to the devantage gained from this knowledge is the advantage gained from this knowledge is the course of this, and then I was suddenly to the advantage gained from this knowledge is the course of the suddenly to the advantage gained from this knowledge is the course of the suddenly to the course of this suddenly to the advantage gained from this knowledge is the course of the suddenly to the course of the suddenly to the course of the suddenly to the advantage gained from this knowledge is the course of the suddenly to the suddenly

What a Fourth it was! What happy is to be done? It now struck me that reboys! And this is the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry the usual routine commences in the home again. If any one doubts in regard to the good effects of a brief rest, and what physically applied to the word of the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with the way the cherry treat was altogether wrong. Miss Grahame hoped that Walter in this manner was impossible. I halted, then; are you ready?"-"Yes; quite." "Now

THE SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT. pleased to find him one morning in the garden, reading a book that she had loaned him the day before. He was garden, reading a book that she had loaned him the day before. He was leaning against the trunk of one of the larger trees, his chin buried in one hand, l while his knees were drawn up—al- that had elapsed, determined to face it out, Kingdom of the Second Coming, it is nigh power which separates them for a few days. It was all rather vague, yet Jack felt though he was not near sighted—in and now, strengthened as I thought by his at hand to all, for all must soon pass out of It was all rather vague, yet Jack felt he had thought so, and now that this he had thought so, and now that this he spelled as Miss Grahama approached to the spelled as Miss Grahama approached to the latter be terrible to contemplate, "men's the latter gentleman spoke of it in the tone he did, he was not sure it would be such fun he was not sure it would be such fun he was not sure it would be such fun he was not sure it would be such fun he was not sure it would be such fun he spelled as Miss Grahame approached, caused them to check instantly. They now stood lashing their tails and growling, and arisen to reign even over the Gentiles, and displaying unfaigned wrath but a few pages. displaying unfeigned wrath but a few paces in Him shall the Gentiles trust. The pa- edging. Cast on 28 stitches for each breadth, "Oh! Miss Alice," he cried, "there's from me.

ever so many kinds that are here. 1 al
I then had time to inspect them. They ever so many kinds that are here. 1 alwere a right royal pair of the pale sandy va- Church sure faith to look up and lift up its sert the needle as though to purl it, knit that in some way the boy had done what would offend Miss Grahame, and could would offend Miss Grahame, and could is a Richmond. Ain't it a splendid there was no direct solution to the matter below there was no direct solution to the matter below there was no direct solution to the matter below there was no direct solution to the matter below the stitch slipped in the last row, kint the last row, kint the last row and the thread all the world to try them that dwell upon below the last stitch. Work

what I deemed a sufficient distance I took it up and swung it over my back, and beat a has-Grahame was going to do for the boys on the Fourth of July, he felt he could not go until afterward, because it would look as if he was making up just for her to go on the formal design to the following as her was going to do for the boys on the Fourth of July, he felt he could not have been dishonest enough not go until afterward, because it would look as if he was making up just for her to go on the following as her for the following as her with an amused expression, and waiting look the following as her for the following as a memorial before God, of the one oblation once offered. On the same holy table are placed the alms collected from the faithful and they really come to be the following as a memorial before God, of the one oblation once offered. On the same holy table are placed the alms collected from the faithful and they replace the following 2. to ask for it. I soon found the cub was crated in the sublimest of all mysteries, single crochet at the top of the petticoat.

"May I have as many as I can pick by heavier than I bargained for, being about the The alms are directed to be brought reversize of a South Down sheep, so I shouted ently to the priest, who is to humbly present for my boy. It was a long time, however, and place them upon the holy table. A before I could make him hear. I began to plain indication that the offertory is an act be afraid I must abandon my spoil. At of worship through which we ought to look length I saw him in the far distance. For- for the Divine presence and blessing, an oc-"What will you want to do next, I tunately for me he did not know his way casion for the special interposition of angels back to the camp, otherwise his inten- to bear up the record of the pious devotions

HINTS FOR HOUSE WIVES.

To CLEAN ZINC.—Rub with clean lard, polish with flannel.

Rose leaves, dried and steeped in water, make a cool and pleasant wash for the face and eves.

For stained floors, merely wiping with a damp cloth to remove the dust, is the best method, or washing with milk and water. Hot suds give in time a mottled, mouldy

FURNACE HEATED houses are an invitation to moths, and every housekeeper must be on the watch for them. Benzine is always effectual, and can be poured about buttons in furniture, etc., without staining or leaving any odor, as it quickly evaporates. If moths are found thickly in any article, ful flowering shrub, covered with insects, put it in a warm oven over night, and the next morning beat it thoroughly.

THE request for grape wine should have had a response before this, but that we have been waiting to find one, which had been fairly tested and found good.

GRAPE WINE.—Bruise ripe grapes. To each gallon of juice add a gallon of water; let it remain a week without stirring, then strain or draw off carefully, and to each gal-lon, put three pounds of white sugar. Let it ferment in a temperate situation, when fermented, cork tightly. It will be ready for bottling after standing six months.

FRUIT CAKE that will keep two years and not dry out. One pound and one table-spoonful of browned sifted flour; one pound of brown sugar; one pound of butter; one teacupful of black molasses; one tablespoon-ful each of ground cloves, cinnamon, mace ted out to me by my companions.

had never been face to face with pounds of currants, washed and dried; one half pound almonds blanched and chopped fine; one pound of citron, cut in thin slips; one teaspoonful of soda, dissolved in a little the sugar and yolks of eggs; add half the flour, then the whites and the remainder of the flour with the spice and molasses. Stir was in such a state of high pressure, that I momentarily expected the contents of his barrels to take up their residence in the neighborhood of my calves.

I took a hasty glance round the bush, and there, sure enough, I saw a magnificent of the flour with the spice and molasses. Stirm in the fruit, which should have been lightly dredged with flour left out for the purpose, and bake in deep pans, very slowly, for four hours. At least three layers of thick paper should be on the pans, and the top of the loaves must be kept covered, to prevent burning. This long, slow baking is the

ONE of the best results of a summer vacation and a little trip away from home, is to enable one to see that the world is wide and her, and both were making straight for me.
They will pause at the dead cub? No! They take no notice of it, they come at me. What

They was the bush to serve as cover.

It was an anxious moment. How would the world. Then with what increased delight treat was altogether wrong. Like a cat with a mouse, it induced them to follow. Escape in this manner was impossible. I halted, and just at that moment came a parting vell from my boy, "Hakuna! Kimbia!" I

Would they dodge, it necessary: "Now they stand firm, if firm it must be? "Now then; are you ready?"—"Yes; quite." "Now for it—

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

Would they dodge, it necessary: "Now they stand firm, if firm it must be? "Now cians call a change of air and scene, let her try it. However hard it may seem to unclass the baby's clinging hands, and to say good-bye to your restless little boys, it will be better for them in the end. From the ceaseless activity and the urgency of a mother's daily life, there must be periods of rest and change, and if no other member of

in hand. I cannot tell you exactly what passed through their minds, but they evidently thought that it was unsafe to advance of the continuity of the Church under the dently thought that it was unsafe to advance of the continuity of the Church under the last stitch. Work the 14th-26th rows like the preceding row, then repeat the 1st-26th rows 6 times, after dently thought that it was unsafe to advance Old and New Dispensation, is strongly that the 13th row 25 times; in the 11th row ing the boy's pronunciation. Time upon this new and strange being, the like enough to correct that; she could not enough to correct that the she could not enough to correct that the corre They picked first one fine cluster and then another until the basket was but this I know, my boy was out of hearing but this I know, my boy was out of hearing before at His passing away. "Lo, the winter is which cast on 10 new stitches just before filled. When carried to the house, it elicited many expressions of admiration, is how it ended:—After an interval I department of the singing of the 26 rows, and work in the singing of the 26 rows, and work the singing of the 26 rows, and work these stitches in the singing of the 26 rows, and work these stitches in the singing of the 26 rows, and work these stitches in the singing of the 26 rows, and work the singing of the 26 rows, and work these stitches in the singing of the 26 rows, and work the singing of the 26 rows, plain knitting in every following row. Join the breadths with a row in single crochet, lament over anything that was being wasted.

"It does seem too bad," she said, "that a low in single crochet, and danced and shouted like a madman. Do you know, children, the lions were so "It does seem too bad," she said, "that a stonished to see your seberal danced the figure puttern in looks, also, beyond to that time when the looks also, beyond to the skirt, join the ends, and crowasted on those trees doing nobody any bounded into the bushes as if they had been phase of its continuous existence in which in rows as follows: 1st row.—Pass the first, 19 single crochet on the rest. 2nd row.—1 chain stitch, 16 single on the front veins or loops of the next 16 single; omit the last 3 stitches in this and in the following row. 3rd eager look in the girl's eyes and always wanted to know what his pet might be thinking.

The offering of alms is connected with the most solemn part of the liturgy, being the look of the look what like per might be the most solemn part of the liturgy, being the look of the look what like per might be the most solemn part of the liturgy, being the lock with the most solemn part of the liturgy, being the lock with look of the liturgy.

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on any ground at all. May it not then and action, by an infallible Bible, started to more and more in our legislative out this system of arithmetical retro-

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CHURCH LIFE EAST AND WEST.

The points of interest in our Church life in all parts of the country are common to a remarkable degree. What concerns the West concerns the East also. The religious questions of the North are also the questions of the South. This is true in regard to the general drift and purpose of our ecclesiastical life, though the local work in different sections may require widely varied While the Protestant Episcopal Church Congress at Detroit was considering the set-methods of treatment. It is important ting up of Confessional whispering boxes to look at the progress of the Church in WITH this issue we begin a series of the Churches, the Chu as they may be furnished by competent writers. It is the purpose of these sketches to give some account of the perof one section of the country is, on its intellectual and spiritual side, much like Now the fact is this, the question of any other. Essentially our people hold thought and work of the American setting up confessional boxes in the beliefs and convictions in common. Church. We cannot promise them with churches was not discussed at the Church When you go beyond the general stateregularity, but may be able to give one Congress, nor did the subject of private ment of purpose and conviction, howor more a month. It is fitting that the Confession occupy any great portion of ever, the special questions of each secseries should begin with the respected the time given to debate; whereas, tion come forward for discussion. The prelate in whose see-city The Living much time was given to questions affect- relation of these two points is the relaing the welfare of the masses and public tion of the universal to the particular. morality and education. The English The wisdom of rightly directing our re-A new title greets us on opening the Church Congress doubtless deserves ligious development consists largely in wrapper of what was formerly The Epis- commendation and praise far above ours, maintaining the right proportions becopal Register. The new name is The but the comparison instituted above re- tween the two. The work at the West, have. He quotes the head of a family the gist of it; or is the hearer's "like," the Church, shorter and better than the old. veals a very spiteful spirit or a very su- for instance, is chiefly constructive, With new type and nice paper our Phil-perficial knowledge of the facts of the while that at the East is more and more adelphia brother makes an attractive ap- case. We have followed the lead of the reconstructive. The West has laid expearance. The Rev. A. A. Marple, heads | English Church Congress in discussing | tensive foundations in educational inthe editorial list, the Rev. W. F. C. Mor- such questions as Confession, a subject stitutions, in organizing parishes at the sell continuing on the staff. Four doc- which some of the wisest and best men centres of population, and in training of flowers at funerals is sometimes as end reformation of life, what tors of divinity are associated "in organ- that have ever lived have not thought clergy and laity with special reference izing and guiding" the paper, the Rev. beneath their consideration. The sneer to that field. The organization of the Drs. Goodwin, Watson, Garrison, and of The Christian at Work is as incon- Church upon the working basis that is McVickar. No assurance is needed that sistent with its usual tone as with its best for a free people like our own, is already better realized at the West than that would not have met the approval of tention as to produce results? at the East. The obstacles of the colo- the angels: "Why, the designs were ele- me of doubtful justice unless carried beyond One of the strangest perversions of nial period that have been transmitted THE Protestant organ that ridicules truth among those who consider them- at the East do not exist; the way is open the opening of churches for prayer on selves enlightened thinkers and the pos-for the free action of the Church as a modest old lady, who had heard the quartette, as all sufficient? In fact, why week-days is now weeping and gnashing sessors of a purer Christianity, is the perits teeth because so few attend church on sistence with which they put the Christian can be rooted in a virgin soil; the Sunday to hear "the most superior Gos- Scriptures before the living Church, Church is starting right at the beginpel preachers." It is "the superstitious both as to its constitution and authority. ning. At the East, the Bishops not less people" that attend prayer and sacra- We commend to their attention the than the clergy are hampered by the rement on week-days who are always thoughtful study of the following table strictions of a hostile system. The end found in church on Sundays. What which, of itself, ought to convince any- is the same in either case, but at the East wonder is it that a system which teaches thing short of an invincible ignorance or it is reached by less direct means. The Southern Churchman tells this story men to disregard and despise the Church and to exalt individualism should result in emptying the churches on Sundays!

If every man can be his own Church has no need to go to meeting.

"HE is too religious." But why should "HE is too religious." But why should "HE is too religious." But why should "A. D. 53. 23 Thessalonians written. The Church 23 years without.

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What is to be hoped is that the common of the Cone, being that the common of the Church of the Editor of The Living Church:

In all the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of the Editor of The Living Church:

In all the articles written on the subject of clerical support, I have seen no allusion our people nearer together so that, while the special work of each section is duly attended to, the larger work which lies before the whole Church shall not be before the common of the Church.

St. George's, who is a very tall man. He has a mission for the street boys, and different sections shall continually draw our people nearer together so that, while the special work of each section is duly attended to, the larger work which lies before the whole Church shall not be before the whole Church shall not be before the common of the Church.

St. George's, who is a very tall man. He has a mission for the street boys, and different sections shall continually draw walk the other day they fell in with a young "Arab," when the assistant asked him to come round that night to the church shall not be before the whole Church shall not be before the work of the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of The Living Church:

In all the article of the Liv What is to be hoped is that the common of the Rev. W. S. Rainsford, rector of before the whole Church shall not be neglected. There has been heretofore a liberal recognition of the needs of the St. Luke, Phillipians, Colossians, Ephesians, and Philemon, The Church 32 years without. West at the East, and the strength thus whole matter, is the outlook for old age. To many a clergyman there comes, espectially as he gets on in years, the picture of an old age of poverty, if not actual destitution.

After here has been heretofore a mission, the rector was going to be there. "What's that?" asked the little heathen. West at the East, and the strength thus whole matter, is the outlook for old age. To many a clergyman there comes, espectially as he gets on in years, the picture of an old age of poverty, if not actual destitution. solemnities of eternal things than you. A. D. 63. Acts (2) and Hebrews. The Church 33 years given is already felt all through the to Mr. Rainsford. Looking him up and

BRIEF MENTION.

everything that it was considered advis- priate to the occasion. able for sick people to eat. Ice cream and wine jelly were given to those very sick who were unable to eat more solid food. Mrs. Astor is a constant visitor to the hospital, and gave dinners to the To the Editor of The Living Church: inmates when her other daughters were ing to some advocate of more thorough sermarried. By these graceful charities monizing in the Church pulpit, frankly goes she fulfills the words of our blessed in for "Sermonettes." I am not going to sit Lord: "When thou makest a feast, call upon him for that. I do not mean to prothe poor, the maimed, the lame, the sermonettes. But I do wish to urge, that blind; and thou shalt be blessed; for we owe it to both the Church's agencies and following in a diocesan paper: "Hallowe'en was duly observed by an informal vice. Is a mere surface view, a mere sweepfancy-dress party, in which the pupils ing dogmatic dictum, enough? displayed great ingenuity and construcorder to qualify themselves for the next summer campaign.—A correspondent

Then as to the writer's "Give us the gist idea of domestic enonomy that some men the sermon. Who is to determine what is as saying: "I can't afford to waste my measure of its attainments? Can the gist money buying eggs at four cents apiece and effective way, compressed, like yeast, ble cigars for one dollar. I don't think it the gist of it is all, what more is needed would be right."-The lavish display than to cite a few verses of Scripture, and inappropriate as it is extravagant. The more can you give as the gist of it, than Hartford Post describes a flower funeral Isaiah I. 16 to 17? Or will the "gist of it" where a spectator said, regarding the given in the preacher's own words, a la serperson honored, replied, "Which gate?" -A friend sends us the following:

When philosophers say, 'neath the sky There is nothing they do not deny, 'Tis a question quite hard to find out Why such doubters doubt not that they doubt.

-The New York correspondent of lest he should fail of standing steadfast guided and governed in its organization tone, a voice that is heard and listened they are only worth \$300 each. Carry ductive age" to make this provision—the

be a wiser and more Christian thing to off on its organic career without waiting councils. The North and the South are gression far enough, and you can bring do, to bid him God-speed in his earnest- for a line of the Christian Scriptures, and hardly yet related to one another in the the damage-value to any desired point. ness and devotion? Were all alike grew and made conquests, after a fashion religious development as the East and ----Mr. Gladstone during his past and easy and unconcerned, where would unknown in these days, for sixty years, West are, but as the political basis of present Premiership has disposed of the there be for any, an inciting example before either the Gospels or the Apostolic society becomes better settled the English Primacy and of sixteen Engand an inspiring call to that higher writings were completed. If the popular Church will be able to follow in the lish bishoprics, as well as of eighteen Christian life which is the glory of the theory is correct, this is much like a wake of the West, in the creation English deaneries, besides many canon-Church and the hope of a perishing full-grown tree and ample fruit, before of the institutions through which ries and livings .-- Benjamin Franklin, either roots or soil have made an appear | it becomes one of the leading factors of | it is said, left \$5,000 to Boston, to be society. This is to come in the near fu-loaned in small sums to young married Between Christianity and civilization, Add to this the fact that it was not ture. The thing most needed to-day is mechanics under twenty-five. The fund men make the mistake of giving both for some centuries fully decided that the realization of a common purpose in now amounts to more than \$290,000, and, false credit. On the side of progress even these books were all canonical, or our schools, in our parishes, in the aim of is increasing at the rate of \$10,000 a they attribute to civilization what is possessed of divine authority, and that our clergy, and in the animating spirit year. Either the Boston mechanics do really the work of Christianity; and on this decision was rendered by this very of our people. A large and comprehen not marry young, or they do not care the side of religion they ascribe certain Church, sitting in judgment on their sive view of the situation needs to be for money, or they do not read the pa-

> that with each revolution there is jotted down a score of acts of merit, may well illustrate how a worthy old Scotch minister applied the "turning of the Wheel The Rev. Dr. Saul, of Philadelphia, of the Law" to his own preaching. He and consisted of chicken, turkey and Heaven-selected discourse most appro-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

" SERMONETTES. "

A correspondent in your columns, objectthey cannot recompense thee; for thou our own profession, to deal with all such shalt be recompensed at the resurrection practical matters, in a more careful, candid, of the just."—We regret to see the and thorough way. Something of the kind was needed in the recent discussion of the subject of reading versus saying the ser-

Now look at this writer's plea for sermontive power, and gave to a few friends ettes. How positive is he, yet how indefiwho gathered to the impromptu enter-track. What is a sermonette, any way? Is tainment a great pleasure." A little re- it merely a thing of from fifteen to twenty flection will show the inconsistency of minutes? Or is it a matter of pleasant pointsocial pranks and amusements with the lessness of style? Or does it depend on the hallowed associations of the eve of All attenuation of the theme? Or does it permit Saints'.—It is said that the waiters at least a single sub-head under a proper anasummer resorts have been so hard pushed lytical or textual theme, irrespective of the by competition with students that they popular likes or dislikes; of any arbitrary are now applying to divinity schools limitation to a thimbleful of time; or of the and medical colleges for membership in common tendency to over-ride the sermon

of the New York Times illustrates the of it," as applied by the popular hearer to when I can get one hundred very passa- into these minute homiletic cakes? Or, if floral tributes for one who had led a life monette, -so get and hold the hearer's at-

gant, and among the rest was a beautiful the sermon. Why not just as properly ingate ajar that was very graceful." A sist on the gist of the Grand Te Deum of the ply service, give us poor weary sitters in the pews, the simple "gist of it"? Or take even the Holy Communion; why not cut out our modern additions, and give us the mere essentials,—"the gist of it"? But who would consent to this?

> THE CLERGYMEN'S RETIRING FUND SO-CIETY.

After he has spent his best days in the seror perhaps he is more alive to the wants of perishing souls, and the need of a more absorbing interest and effort in their behalf. Or, perhaps, knowing his own nature better, and feeling that with him, the better, and feeling that with him, the better, and feeling that with him, the control of the better, and feeling that with him, the control of th ture better, and feeling that with him, church 60 years without.

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This is to say that the Church which, certain nor insignificant, a voice that is one Chinaman killed by a railroad comperson insured a competence, and they urge he is only taking the stronger ground, according to this latter-day wisdom, was at once Catholic and American in its pany is \$1,000, but where ten are killed men who are in what they call the "pro-

"productive" age being that which em- ban and Jacob, well expresses one of the work in Sunday School and as lay reader gave it conbraces the years of maturity and vigor, both of mind and body. But the premiums are high, far beyond the reach of the great majority of the clergy. Besides, there is the one from the other." No doubt it bescarcely any period in the life of a clergy- came a proverb in frequent use among the man that, in a pecuniary point of view, can good people of the Old Testament Church. be called the "productive age"; rarely at- It declares the mutual confidence of Godany age has he a margin in his income. fearing and God-trusting friends or rela-When young he is regarded as too inexperitives, in the watchful guardianship of their enced for places of great trust and responsi- Heavenly Father over them and all dear to bility and of large remuneration, and when them, when they are absent from one anothhe has reached an age which, in the law and er. Oh! what a joy to feel this confidence medicine, or in any large commercial busi- in God, singly and alone, and how much ness is regarded as an advantage, he is by more, when you can share it with others.

for the parish. Address J. H. Craigmiles, Sentor Warden, Cleveland, Tenn. many considered too old for the active work | Society in this strengthens as in other of the ministry. The truth is, that in ac- things. cordance with the present sentiment, there | The conclusion is, that the sentiment, are only about fifteen years of a priest's which inspires or underlies the occasional The life when he is considered as desirable for a prayer for those who are, or who are about prominent parish. That this is all wrong to be, separated, for a longer or a shorter you to use in my commendation of your enterprise." we know, that so long as mental and physi- time, may be earnestly commended to every cal vigor remains, it should be in the ministry as in the law and medicine, the older God through Christ, are the strongest George C. Foley, Williamsport, Penn. Price \$33.

SEABURY DIVINITY SCHOOL. the better, because of the judgment and pledge and security of personal friendship, wisdom that come only by the experience of and family affection and safety. years; still the facts teach us another lesson, and we are compelled to accept the situation. But the Church makes no adequate provision for those who have grown old in that of Holy Trinity Parish, Minneapolis, Minn. He her service. The Christmas fund affords entered upon his duties on the first Sunday in Advent. her service. The Christmas fund affords but a bare pittance for a few of the clergy, the Church of the Good Shepherd, Columbus (Southern) two or three hundred dollars annually are, I Ohio, and become assistant minister of Christ church, Dayton, in the same diocese. believe, the largest amounts received. But now, in this emergency, the "Clergymen's assistant minister at Calvary Church, Syracuse, N. Y. His P. O. address is unchanged. Retiring Fund Society" offers to meet the difficulty, and would do it effectually if the laity would interest themselves in it. We FUND FOR THE RELIEF OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF DECEASED CLERGYMEN, AND OF AGED. have in round numbers 300,000 communicants; an average of five cents per week for one year from each communicant, would so munificently endow this society, as to make ample provision for all the aged, infirm and disabled clergy, if not for all time, yet for many generations. If such a provision were made, what a relief it would be to the clergy. What sunshine it would send into many a heart, now sad and depressed in view of the future! And may we not also believe that it would decide the question in not a few have in round numbers 300,000 communifuture! And may we not also believe that it would decide the question in not a few cases of young men, who, though worthy, yet have not sufficient faith and courage to enter the ministry, in view of an old age of poverty, or a position of helplessness, if by loss of health they are unable to perform the duties of their office. This society is a fact, it is already established, and many of the clergy are paying more than five times five cents a week into its treasury. Will not the laity take hold of this matter and put the society on a sure basis, relieve the put the society on a sure basis, relieve the clergy of all tax, and make it a blessing for all tax. Caro H. McKNIGHT GEO. H. MCKNIGHT. all time.

PRAYERS FOR THE ABSENT. There is a suggestion of Christian com-

Elmira: New York.

munity as well as remembrance, in those C.N.Y. aged 31 years 11 months and 29 days. frequent requests for the prayers of the Perhaps no one of us estimates, as he ought, nie C. Gray, aged four years.

trating this. It was certainly an amiable spirit which dictated or prompted that beacon or watch-tower, whatever it was, with the beautiful motto or inscription apparently intended for it: "The Lord watch between me and thee, while we are absent the one from the other."

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a dangerous companion; and that may still be premembered to his honor, although all his literary productions should be forgotten.

Ight spoke of hope and immortality, while holy chant and hymn gave voice to each alike. From an oblituary notice in one of the daily papers, we learn that Dr. Groesbeck was born in Albany, N. Y., May 24th. 1810, graduated at Barclay Medical College, New And who has not felt a tender sympathy towards Robert Burns, Scotland's favorite bard, notwithstanding his dissipation, when

The affections of the heart, showing themselves towards their proper objects, have a power to win and attract, which is irresist-

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well as his wit and humor, that made his natural character attractive. On this he had built up Christian virtues. A Churchman, not by early training, but by the conviction of mature years, he believed, bowing a vigorous mind to Revelation, he was a Catholic—not from lack of thought, or simple acquiescence in what others said—but because he saw the shallowness of what is often urged against the Faith. Lord" shall be written upon the bridles of To him and his efforts, the parish of St. John's, Cam-

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OBITUARY.

JONES .- Entered into rest, from Geneva, W. New York, very early in the morning of the Sunday next before Advent, 1884, in the Communion of the Catholic Church, Emma Gertrude, wife of J. Edgar Jones, late of Turin "We asked life, but God gave long life."

Church, on behalf of others at this season. GRAY.—Fell asleep on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1884, "Little Fannie Bowers," daughter of the Rev. Wm. C. and Fan-

"Suffer the little children to come unto Me." the value of personal and family affection, especially when it is imbued with the principle of faith and hope in God, as our Father and our Friend. We may turn to the incident recorded in Genesis xxxi. 49, as illustrated at an earlier to come unto sac.

HURD.—Entered into rest, in the 20th year of her age, after a long and latterly painful illness, at Clifton Springs. N. Y., whither she had been taken for treatment, on the morning of the 24th ult., Hettle Belle Hurd, daughter of the Hon. H. B. Hurd, of Evanston. Her funeral was attended from St. Mark's Church, Evanston, with the full rites of the Church, the Holy Eucharist having been related at an earlier hour.

or a wife, serve to redeem in our eyes a character otherwise vicious and degraded!

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THE COMMON TRADITION OF THE SYNOPTIC GOSPELS. In the Text of the Revised Version. By Edwin A. Abbott, D. D., and W. G. Rushbrooke, M. L. London: Macmillan & Co.; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 156. Price \$1.25.

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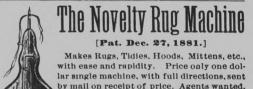
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21. FOURTH SUNDAY IN ADVENT.	Violet.
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26. St. Stephen, Martyr.	Red.
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DAYS IN THE HOLY LAND.

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IV.—CONTINUED.

THE PEARL OF THE EAST. Passing along the ancient walls in whose shade knelt the camels of Bagdad just there are yet some lessons which the discifreed from their burdens of rich carpets and tumbak, we found in another graveyard the of Mahomet. In the course of carrying out tombs of Mohamet's wives and daughters the Apostle's maxim to "pray without ceasbeneath a plain and ugly dome of brown ing" we may, perhaps, find help in copying plaster. Not far from these stands the the spirit of the Mohammedan who is not mausoleum of one of the prophet's mortal ashamed to pray anywhere and whom I. enemies, literally covered with a mass of myself, remember to have seen more than small stones heaped upon it by the scorn of once going through his devotions in the the faithful. Here I first noticed the cus- valley and on the hill-top; by the brooktom of reading the Koran over the grave of side and on the steamer's deck; in the mosthe newly-deceased. Under a rude awning que and in his own house; in his shop and stretched upon poles, sat a group of white in the public park of a crowded city like veiled women, the most of them probably Cairo. And though, to curse a Jew, or a the wives and sisters of him around whose Christian is a part of his religion, he does tomb they were engaged in praying, and not forget his own poor and is no niggard reading, and weeping. This going to the in his alms when asked to give for the erecgrave to weep there, seems to be a preva- tion, or ornamentation of a mosque. lent custom among the Arabs for a certain length of time after the death occurs.

mosque. This, like most other great tem- true that nowhere else are the shop-keepers ples of Islam, was once a Christian church surlier. We met the Rev. Mr. Crawford, built by the Empress Helena. It may be who seldom lets an American or Englishthat on its site once rose the house of Rim- man go through Damascus without a cormon in which Naaman begged for pardon dial greeting; and at his suggestion visited And here, too, perhaps, King Ahaz saw the we heard sweet singing in both Arabic and altar of which he wished to have a copy for | English and which, like all the best-direct-Jerusalem. At the door of the outer court ed missions of the East, are taking hold of of the mosque we gave our boots in charge the young. We did not forget even to visit and put on each a pair of shabby yellow old "Abu antika," the "father of antiquitawkwardly across the rough stone floor the grey old Arab some modern gold in exwhich, in some places, however, was cover- change for certain of his curious odds and ed with rugs and carpets. The interior of ends which we carried off as mementoes of the mosque is noble and impressive, but its our visit. And when all these things were solemnity is somewhat marred by feat- accomplished, we went home to pack our ures which do not harmonize easily with luggage and get a good night's rest, prepargreen battle-flags drooped from either side morning. of the Imaum's pulpit, and here and there upon the matted floor weary devotees lay sound asleep and snoring. Overhead among the arches and capitals and in and out relic of the days of another faith. It is scription above it. Over the entrance is a

an everlasting Kingdom!" our annoyance, still clattered over the wax taper burning at each. Similarly situ- most in the Northwest, he is reported to stones behind us, we walked beyond the ated to our choir stalls is a desk near the have answered without hesitation, "Bishop plashing fountain in the centre of the area, gospel side, where two clerks recite at inter- Whipple's schools at Faribault." and ascended the western minaret for a vals some responses from the liturgy. The view of the mosque and city. From the top sanctuary proper, is, of course, partitioned close to the Bishop's residence; and after we beheld a panorama which stretched off by a close screen, on which are suspended service it was a great privilege to address away for miles on every side. Immediately colored prints, in the conventional Eastern the congregation on Temperance. Every around us were the dull, mud-colored, flat- designs, of the Virgin and Infant Jesus, one on the American continent has a deep roofed houses, closely huddled together Moses and Elias, and other scriptural sub- and personal interest in the subject. The amid their verdant bowers and sparkling jects. A full view of the altar is presented complication of the matter is that every one streams; while, on one side of the distant save during the solemn moments of the constreams, while, on one side of the distant save during the solemn moments of the conhas his own nostrum, and is intolerant of his evening. The Rev. J. Rushton, priest in horizon, towered Lebanon and Hermon, and secration of the Host, when a cloth screen neighbor's. The embarrassment of it is on the other glowed, beneath the broiling is drawn across the doorway of the sanctu- that its noblest and most thorough advoeastern sun, a broad sea of sand. To this ary. The altar is vested at this season in cates are impatient of any roads to success contrast between life and death—the barren white, embroidered in sacred symbols, and but the very shortest cuts, and seem to reand the fertile, my thoughts reverted when upon it is placed a very large crucifix, gard anything like tentative, patient and I afterwards stood upon the top of the great with a lighted candle at each side. All the united action about it as treason to the prinpyramid and looked out over the Arabian tapers used, by the way, are black. The ciples of the cause. But those who think The choir were then received two by two and Libyan deserts with the valley of the priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, an Athenian, most deeply can sometimes hope most kneeling at the chancel step, after which calculate the priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, an Athenian, most deeply can sometimes hope most kneeling at the chancel step, after which calculate the priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, an Athenian, calculate the priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Priest, the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Rev. Fr. Michel, and the Rev. Nile between. One easily sees from such was vested on the occasion of my visit in a calmly; and zeal must wait on wisdom. points of vision what water, and nothing lace alb, with a blue chasuble embroidered | Church Bells. else, can accomplish in making glad the solitary places and causing the wilderness to blossom as the rose. Before descending, we bestowed a careful glance upon the two other minarets of the mosque, than which there are none more beautiful in all the East. That of "the Bride" is tastefully adorned in the lighter colors, while the minaret of Jesus, hardly less graceful, loses its intrinsic interest in its ancient tradition that upon it Jesus will descend at the last day to help Mahomet judge the world.

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ligion appears at its best. It is a faith and ing quite unique in its character. worship, indeed, which shows to little advantage in rural districts where the mosques are poor and infrequent and the hours of a poor and infrequent and the hours of

circumstances, and just where the worship- and imposing. confessed, many of a better faith are stran- Catholic services at Trinity, Jackson St., either to exalt or defend a false religion, Galleher. but when you have said all there is to be said about Pharasaism and insincerity, ples of Christ may stoop to learn from those

During the last hours of our short stay in Damascus we paid a shopping visit to the The last systematic excursion which we bazars and came away with considerably made in Damascus under the guidance of less money than we carried in. Nowhere our local cicerone, was that to the great else are the shops more tempting, if it is also

THE GREEK CHURCH IN NEW ORLEANS.

solemnity of their worship, in the zeal with more sibilant. It is spoken with great ra- press." which the Koran is memorized and the pidity. I was advised to be present at the courage with which prayer is offered when Christmas and Easter services, when the than funny; it points to a moral, viz, that the time comes, regardless of persons and ceremonies would be much more elaborate the advocate of science is quite as apt to be

er happens to be. There is a question of Not the least experience of absorbing in is the part of wise caution often times to retaste, no doubt, concerning this obtrusion terest to be had in curious New Orleans was fuse to accept hastily new conclusions, or at of private devotions in the face of men; but that of mine this day, in passing from the least, to hold the judgment in suspense unstill there is in it an open and courageous Greek Church to the Roman rites at the til knowledge has had time to ripen into subavowal of principles to which, it must be Cathedral of St. Louis, and thence to our own stantial fruits.—The Christian at Work. gers. I do not purpose by comparisons where I was so fortunate as to hear Bishop FREDERIC TOWNSEND.

IN MINNESOTA.

BY THE BISHOP OF ROCHESTER.

Louis it is a vast and somewhat (in autumn well as in decoration, to be left out of at least) shallow current, with huge sand-Church work. It is now not uncommon to a Harvest Home Festival, the chancel being banks; at Davenport it is full, deep, and see, in Presbyterian and Congregational beautifully decorated with sheaves very impressive; at St. Paul it flows under churches, decorative paintings elsewhere lofty bluffs well wooded and dotted with than in stained windows. Those who think houses; while at Minneapolis, a dozen miles that images and pictures were excluded the congregation, consisting of sacks of off, the well-known falls of St. Antony have from all use in worship by the fourth combeen not quite ignobly used by the govern- mandment, forget entirely the golden im- of all kinds in the greatest profusion. The ment as a water-power for the greatest sys- ages of angels in the Holy Place of Solo- congregation of worshippers, and an offertem of saw-mills in the Northwest. I was mon's Temple, and the angels wrought in ing of \$32 was collected in addition to the glad to reach St. Paul, for my sleeping berth the tapestries where all could see them as generous gifts already given. during the night had been over the car they knelt with faces toward the veiled wheel; and in the utter impossibility of rest- Mercy Seat. Again let it be said that it is ing I had spent the tedious hours in watching the lightning as it blazed over the landgregation, of whatever denomination, is

WARSAW.—At the close of the Church
Year, the rector, the Rev. Wm. Bardens,
made a statement of the financial condition scape, and in listening to the welcome tor- going to become idolatrous because of of St. Paul's parish, which shows a better rents of rain. Minnesota is the territory of lakes, of which it contains no less than 7000, all well stocked with fish. We passed a few The Chinese have adopted Darwin's theory sufficient, not only to meet the current exof them on the way to Faribault, the residence of Bishop Whipple, who was applied to Europeans at least. A recent pamury. Last November, at the end of the pointed first Bishop of Minnesota just twenty-five years ago, and whose success as the Christian mission work, affirms that "Euro-ver rendered the parish, he gave the first account ever rendered the parish of its finances, when he bowed down beside his master. several mission chapels and schools where promoter of educational institutions is only peans do not belong to the human race, but which proved very satisfactory and gratiequalled by his remarkable work among the Indians. For them he has done more than wild beings worships neither the heavens of money have been raised by the guilds and other means toward the building of the new any man living, and they look up to him as nor the earth; they do not honor their church which is now nearly completed. their apostle and father. Once the good parents nor have respect for their forefath-Bishop had occasion to see President Lin- ers. They come into China under the preslippers. In these we made our way rather ies," another character of the city and give coln on the subject of the Indians during tense of preaching a religion, but really the Civil War. His conversation produced come to take the eyes and the brains of dy-tive missionary work is now being carried on in this part of the diocese. The long and he undertook as soon as the war was over to go thoroughly into the matter. He sell in their country, and in this manner sell in the matter. When the matter is shown as the war was over to go thoroughly into the matter. He sell in their country, and in this manner sell in their country, and in this manner sell in the matter. When the matter is shown as the war was over to go thoroughly into the matter. He sell in their country, and in this manner sell in the matter. friend in Minnesota how far his informant's rate at which "shrewdness" is valued tonia, a place hitherto abandoned to the facts were to be trusted adding in his own among certain classes of people and the "dissidence of dissent." our own ideas of a place of worship. Great, atory to an early start on the following facts were to be trusted, adding in his own among certain classes of people, and the epigrammatic language, "He has talked to large fortunes made in the sale of "medical at New Lisbon is also once more rejoicing in me about his Indians until I feel it down to pills," it does not seem so very wonderful the ministrations of a pastor, and is looking the bottom of my boots." At first the Bishop had immense difficulties to contend with change. op had immense difficulties to contend with, change. The Greek church of the Holy Trinity, on for the great war was raging, and both through the high, open windows, numerous | Dolhonde street, near Esplanade, New Or- | money and sympathy were absorbed in other pigeons were flying about and roosting any- leans, is, I believe, the only representative things. Faith and prayer brought him where their caprice suggested. After in- of the Oriental branch of the Catholic through, not inconsiderably aided by busispecting to our satisfaction the colored win- Church, now in successful operation in the ness habits, which he brought with him to dows and mosaic walls, we took a modest United States. A visit well repays anyone his apostolic office. Like many of the Amthat of St. John Baptist. Then, merely glancing at the neighboring tomb which is said to contain the head—there are two others, one in Amiens cathedral and one in some Italian church—of the great Forerunner—we passed out into the large court follow—we passed out into the large court follow—in the interest of the rites and ceremonies at all interested in the rites and ceremonies of this ancient communion. In the first place, the building was erected expressly for its purpose, and while necessarily small is yet complete in all its arrangements. The Italian church—of the great Forerunner—we passed out into the large court follow—into the lar -we passed out into the large court follow- inthian columns. Upon a flag staff, sur- thirty or forty years ago, are the Shattuck hearts of the people to engage in active mised by a curious troop of Arab children. On mounted by a ball and cross, an ensign is school, a boarding school for boys, with a sionary work, and as the reverend speaker spoke with a clear fine voice, and with one of the great brazen doors which still raised at the hour of service. This flag has beautiful chapel and recreation room; Seaswing here on their hinges, I was somewhat five white crosses on a red field. On enter- bury college, for theological students, which his words were very effective. surprised to see engraven what appeared to ing, the absence of seats is the first peculi- makes provision not only for the Minnesota be a Christian emblem—the chalice of the arity the stranger notices. An alms box is diocese, but also for others; and the St. Holy Eucharist. It was the unnoticed in the customary place, with a Greek in- Mary's College, a boarding school for girls, relic of the days of another faith. It is also said that somewhere upon the stones of this mosque there remains, singularly enough, an old Christian inscription which and effect by the daughter of the Greek in the customary place, with a Greek in the Customary place, wi reminds him who reads of a truth which no Consul. In the centre of the nave is a desk, John Walter, M. P., visited this school, and not unmingled with astonishment. For an Isfalse prophet can annul: "Thy Kingdom is which would correspond to our litany stool, personally examined the girls in a passage and at each side of the sanctuary are stands of the Georgies. On being asked by a friend Followed by our juvenile friends who, to for the gospel and the epistle, with a single in Philadelphia what had interested him following the service, when any effect the arations.

There is a beautiful little cathedral here,

All this was exceedingly funny-It is more overconfident as the theologian, and that it

ONE of the greatest losses which Protestantism sustained by overzealousness after his faithfulness and exemplary walk during his ministry among them. Mr. Graham was churches. The idea that paintings became objects of idolatrous worship was possibly correct in some countries. It is not worth For the third time I found myself crossing while to dispute it. But such apprehensions the Mississippi, and indeed presently was to in this country would be thoroughly absurd. be within fifty miles of its source. At St. Pictures are too valuable in instruction, as

pointed first Bishop of Minnesota just twen- phlet circulated at Hong Kong against Church Year, and also of Mr. Bardens' first also thought it well to inquire of a trusty cure shrewdness." Considering the high also carried the Church's message to Lee-

CHURCH WORK.

LOUISIANA.

MORGAN CITY .- The Rev. E. W. Hunter, of New Orleans, lately visited Trinity parish and held the first service in this church warmth, using neither notes nor manuscript,

"The day following the service, an Israelite gifts. stopped and said that he had attended the serheld at the church the day before, but raelite, to come forward unsolicited and of his own free will to make an offering in cash to sermon might have had upon him, had had time to wear off, was something new and strange. Something had touched the man, and the seed thrown broadcast on that day will doubtless bring forth much fruit. Both the clergyman and myself could not help but express the wish that others would "Go and do likewise" and help build up the Church of God in our midst."

CHICAGO.

Pullman.—An interesting service was charge, has been engaged for the last month in training a choir of men and boys, and on Friday evening the Service of admittance was used. The new choir entered the chapel in procession singing "O Paradise," and occupied the front seats in the nave. The service consisted of versicles and responses. Psalm 101, and a lesson from I Chron. xx. with appropriate collects and the recessional hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers." The

prayer irregularly observed. But in the lection taken for Diocesan missions amount- signed to Professor Hall in the following large towns the call of the muezzin goes them kindly gave me some points of local in- words: "The enclosed rock contains the former rector, then spoke with much feeling ical management, appeal loudly for liberal

forth from the crescent-tipped minaret five times daily, from dawn till sunset. There is much that is impressive in the dignity and minaret five terest about the church and its support. Spirifer disjuncta and spirifer messostrialis and spirifer messostrialis side by side. You have it. Please eat your hat, and send me your coat and boots by expressive in the dignity and minaret five terest about the church and its support. Spirifer disjuncta and spirifer messostrialis and bade them God speed in their work. The closing address was made by the Rev. George Hodges. Mr. Hodges related the story of Theodosia's process. building a church for her own glory and from her own means, and how in the end the credit was given to a poor widow, who had done but a little. The church was filled with an attentive congregation.

NEBRASKA.

GRAND ISLAND.-The Rev. A. J. Graham having resigned the rectorship of St. Stephen's church, has accepted a call from Holy Trinity church, Minneapolis, Minn. Just before his final departure for his new field, the ladies of St. Stephen's church presented him with a valuable gold watch as a testimonial of their high appreciation of baptized and made deacon in St. Stephen's church, and has never been rector of any other parish.
The Rev. Mr. Wells has succeeded him in

Grand Island.

COUNCIL BLUFFS-St. Paul's.-Thankswheat, bunches of corn, grasses and choice fruits and flowers. Piled up in front of the chancel and around the rail, were gifts of flour, coffee, canned goods and vegetables of all kinds in the greatest profusion. The

QUINCY.

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NORTH-EASTERN CONVOCATION.—An ac-

The handful of faithful communicants

There is as much room for vigorous missionary work in parts of this State, as in the far West, and even more so, the field having so long lain fallow.

Toledo-Trinity Church.-The wardens and vestry of this parish have recently sent a moving appeal to fellow parishioners urging a more regular attendance at public to 29 families.

TOLEDO-Grace Church.-This parish began this year a similar effort, and surprised its friends in the goodly amount of contri-Reference to this service, a friend writes: butions. Fourteen families received the

Toledo-St. John's Church.—The parishioners are now reading another Kalendar issued by their devoted rector, the Rev. C. H. De Garmo. Full of Church zeal, it de-Grace Church Brotherhood has also promised attendance and work in behalf of a Lenten Mission, and the Guilds unite in en-Christ and His Church, and that, the day couragement, and in making needed prep-

NEW YORK

NEW YORK-Ordination in Zion Church.-On Sunday, November 16, the Assistant Bishop admitted to Deacon's Orders, Mr. Dean Richmond Babbitt, head-master of Trinity School, Tivoli-on-the-Hudson. candidate was presented by the Rev. H. L. Ziegenfuss, and the sermon was preached by the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany.

NEW YORK-Free Church Home for Incurables.—The Assistant Bishop confirmed five candidates in the chapel of the Home (18 E. 11th street) on Friday, November 21, making a total of over 30 confirmed since the Home was opened by Sister Louise five years ago. The Rev. Drs. Houghton and VanRensselaer and the Rev. Arthur Mason were present; and the chapel was filled with visitors and inmates, the children among the latter especially presenting a touching and appealing spectacle. The Bishop kindly commended the work, and expressed his great pleasure at the improvement visible everywhere since the Sisters of St. John Baptist have been in charge.

ay to help Mahomet judge the world.

In a city like Damascus the Moslem region appears at its best. It is a faith and give a present of my coat and been ded to expect by accounts shows me the rock a present of my coat and been doing in this diocese, he gave striking been doing in this dioce

NEW YORK—Report of St. Luke's Hospital.
—The twenty-sixth annual report of this Hospital has just been published. It covers the work for the year ending October 18. 1884, which has been uninterrupted and successful. The institution has an enviable position among the hospitals of New York, and the Board of Managers say that steady insistence on the rule that "the greatest charity to each individual patient must be added in interpreter. There is a church under construction close by the schools, which we would like to occur yet which are needed to provide it with seats and other church furniture. The Bishop has funds enough on hand to pay for all else, which amounts to about \$2,000. We would like to give each one of our seventyest charity to each individual patient must est charity to each individual patient must always be paramount to every other consideration" has done much to achieve this desirable result and to secure the present unity and effectiveness in the hospital service. The total income from the endowment the past year was \$28,645.53. "With a yearly cost of \$68,649.18 to support our work on its present scale," says the report, "it will be readily seen how largely this endowment must be increased before it will even approximately support our necessary

dowment must be increased before it will even approximately support our necessary annual expenditure. The deficiency of income from all sources toward meeting the current expenses of the year is \$10,993.53."

The maximum of growth in the present accommodations has been reached, and a new building is thought of. The number of patients in the hospital October 18, 1883, was 149. There were admitted during the year 1,348, making the total number treated 1,497. Six hundred and one were discharged as cured, 483 as improved, and 126 as unimproved. One hundred and twenty-nine died, leaving 158 in the hospital when the report was made. Of the 56,691 days of hospital care 47,090 were entirely gratuitous. hospital care 47,090 were entirely gratuitous. The average cost per day capita, including all expenses, was \$1.21.

WYOMING.

INDIAN MISSIONS. — A correspondent vrites: "In the midst of a beaufful valley, surrounded by hills and tiful valley, surrounded by hills and mountains, down whose steep and rugged slopes many streams of clear and cooling water flow, lies an Indian reservation, on which two tribes are living, the Shopes and the Arapahoes, In the aggregation on which two tribes are living, the Shoshones and the Arapahoes. In the aggregate, they number about two thousand, the Arapahoes being numerically slightly in excess of the Shoshones. Religiously, there is but little, if any, difference between them, both tribes being in utter heathenism. They, as nearly all Indians do, believe in a Great Spirit, which the Shoshones call 'The Great Father,' and the Arapahoes, 'The High 'White Man.' Their manner of worship is peculiar, and is calculated to impress one with their deep earnestness. Probably, their most important religious ceremony is what is generally termed a 'Sun Dance'—though the sun is not the object of worship. L'aughly, here were ladies, only thirty-two persons rose, a total of thirty-five in a congregation of not less than a thousand. The Rev. Dr. Mc-Vickar preached in the same place last Sunday.

Wermont

Brattleboro—St. Michael's Church.—On Sunday, November 16, the Rev. W. H. Collins, preached an appropriate sermon, it being the tenth anniversary of his more than the galleries, occupied by some five hundred the galleries, oc of a buffalo, and having killed one, decapitate it, and bring the head to camp, after which they place it on the top of a high pole and around it erect a circus-shaped structure of poles and branches, in which those who are to dance take a position. The ceremony usually lasts four days without intermission, and during that time the danc-

in a wrong object, and of enduring so much pain and hunger, to please their God, had a knowledge of the true and only God, Whose

service is perfect freedom!'
"Our hopes of accomplishing any good are centred principally in the young, as the adults are very conservative, and much attached to their time-honored manners and customs. Government has recently built a large school at the agency, and has given the Church charge of it; and we shall henceforth be responsible for the work done here. We have about seventy Indian children in school (boarders). A regular course of secular and religious instruction is prepared for them, and they also receive a thorough industrial training. If we are successful in teaching them English, a great difficulty will have been overcome, as there are but few words in their language suitable to explain religious matters. They are affectionate, and, as a rule, very obedient; are moderately intelligent, and while young, are capable of being moulded for good or evil. "On and adjacent to the reservation are many, whites and to meet their quinting."

many whites, and to meet their spiritual needs, the Church has established missions at various places in the vicinity, which are under the direction and control of the Rev. J. Roberts, who is a faithful and efficient laborer. Besides its mission to the Indians laborer. Besides its mission to the Indians and whites at the Agency, it has an interesting one at Fort Washakie military post, and also one at North Fork (twelve miles distant), which we hope will grow as time advances. At Lander quite an important mission has been established, and although several denominations are represented there, they all seem willing to unite with and support the Church. The contract to erect a church has been let (a school house having been used as a substitute heretofore), and all Protestants have contributed towards its erection. A more thorough acquaintance with the ancient and beautiful service of the Church has led many that were formerthe Church has led many that were former-

the Church has led many that were formerly prejudiced against it, to become attached to it. This mission, if supported, will doubtless eventually be an important branch of the Church in Wyoming.

"On the evening of August 21, the Right Rev. J. F. Spalding, Bishop of Colorado and Provisional Bishop of this jurisdiction, arrived here, and on Sunday 24th, in the foremon, preached and administered the Holy Communion at the Agency, and during the Communion at the Agency, and during the afternoon and evening preached at Fort Washakie, North Fork and Lander, returning to the Agency the same evening, having to the Agency the same evening, having the laymen present being especially interesting.

The session continued through November of thirty-two miles to actual 21. The subjects of Clerical Support, complish the work. Considering the fact that but a few days previously, he had had a ride of about one-hundred and fifty miles by stage, over a long and mountainous road, this was a work that few would care to undertake. The following evening he administered the Sacrament of Baptism to one infant and two adults, and the Rite of Confirmation to two candidates. About fifty England.

and generous aid in offerings, gifts and Indians witnessed the ceremonies, which prayers from all Church people. the aid of an interpreter

would like to give each one of our seventytwo scholars some little gift at Christmas. in order more clearly to explain to them the great gift that was given to all men by the coming of Him Whose birth is celebrated at

that time.
"Little is needed to convince any man of thoughtful mind of the great importance of this work, and the vast amount of responsi-bility the Church has assumed in undertak-ing it. Let us do for others what has been done for us, and that cheerfully. Even if the present generation of Indians be not much improved by the efforts put forth on its behalf, future ones may rise and call us

blessed.
"Of course, all cannot be missionaries, but that does not exclude those who cannot, "Gentlemen We have three of your No. 2 Standard from their share of the responsibility, or exempt them from the censure that must necessarily fall on those who wiltully neglect our Lord's command: 'Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations'.' teach all nations.'

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA—The Theatre Services.— On Sunday evening, November 23, the Rev. J. Edgar Johnson preached to a large congregation assembled in spite of a storm at the Arch street Opera House. He delivered a Thanksgiving sermon from Isajah iv. 2 a Thanksgiving sermon from Isaiah ix: 3, and at its close took occasion to test practically a question which had been raised as to the services being attended mainly by re-ligious people, and drawing worshippers away from their own churches, instead of attracting non-church goers. Mr. Johnson accordingly, after a brief explanatory address, asked all present who were in the habit of going to church to stand up. In

lins, preached an appropriate sermon, it being the tenth anniversary of his assumption Dance'—though the sun is not the object of worship. Usually before a dance takes place, an Indian professes to have had a vision and that the 'Great Father' or 'High White Man' told him to give a dance: immediately several of them start in search the church property, consisting of the part of them start in search the church property, consisting of the church property. The entire church property, consisting of church and rectory, is now free from incum-brance and it has been transferred to the trustees of the diocese of Vermont. The chancel and sanctuary have been furnished with fine carpets, an eagle lecturn, chancel rail, pulpit desk and corona have been placed those who are to dance take a position. The ceremony usually lasts four days without intermission, and during that time the dancers neither eat, drink nor sleep, and take very little rest, and that only by permission. They are supposed to keep their whole attention fixed on the 'Great Father'—represented by the buffalo head—thanking him for past blessings and praying for a continuance of them. Many, while dancing, insert pieces of sticks through their flesh, which they attach, by means of cords, to the buffalo's head, and then commence jumping from side to side till their flesh is literally torn from the body. By such acts they hope to from the body. By such acts they hope to propitiate the 'Great Father.'

"Seeing so much devotion, earnestness and fortitude exhibited by them, leads one to exclaim, 'Oh that these men, capable of exercising such strong faith, though centred in a way of shiet and of salving a way of shiets and of salving a way of shiets and of salving a way of

CALAIS.-St. Anne's church, after a vacancy of almost a year, has again the services of a resident clergyman. In September Mr. Wyllys Rede, formerly a candidate in New York, was ordained by Bishop Neely, and sent to work in the parish. Since that time the Church's services have been kept up, the Sunday school re-organized, and the scattered people gathered together. Systematic preaching and work will be done in Advent, and it is hoped that a new era of parish life and activity may then be begun. As the year goes on, it is hoped that services may be multiplied, and the Church may begin to take her true position in this sect-ridden community. Thorough Church teaching will be given, and the efficacy of the Sacraments strongly insisted upon. Efforts will be made to improve the church property, and to introduce greater reverges. property, and to introduce greater reverence and reality into the services. The work calls for the sympathy and help of Christian people throughout the Church.

MINNESOTA.
FERGUS FALLS—Convocation.—The Northern Convocation met here on November 19, in St. James' church, the Rev. B. F. Nash, rector. Fourteen clergymen were present.

addresses. Great interest was added to the occasion by the attendance of the Rev. E. S. Thomas, and the Rev. M. N. Gilbert of St. Paul, the latter giving the opening address ad clerum, and both aiding largely in the digustions.

The address to the clergy impressed upon them the idea that consecration and sacrifice underlie all their successful work. The question of what the laity can do to hinder or advance the great work of the Church in

The following resolution was passed and STAINED GLASS WORKS

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y are with him always. The Rev. Mr. Nash conveyed to the con-

The Rev. Mr. Nash conveyed to the convocation a message of affection from the Rt. Rev. Dr. Knickerbacker, and regret for his inability to be present with his old friends. A suitable resolution was passed.

The Rev. T. E. Dickey, of Moorhead, gave an interesting statement of the work projected, and being accomplished by Bishop Whipple, and resolutions were passed highly commending it to public patronage.

A missionary meeting was held in the evening and stirring addresses were made. The rector and people of Fergus Falls entertained their guests right royally. The next session will be at Detroit Lake, on the Sunday after Easter.

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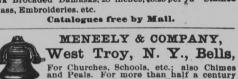
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