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NEWS AND NOTES.

It is certainly worthy of note in this column that both the President and the acting has conferred on it in these troublous times

THE BISHOP OF DURHAM'S (Dr. Lightfoot's) marvellous influence over men seems tain the attachment of all his friends has to have followed him from Cambridge to his northern diocese; for at a meeting for Church extension held recently, under the presidency of the Marquis of Londonderry of the Marquis of the presidency of the Marquis of Londonderry, tent the ill-advised appointment of Dr. he launched successfully a scheme for building some twenty-five churches at a cost of formed by a division of Dr. Jacobson's which we are so closely bound by ties of \$375,000. The Bishop himself contributes diocese. \$15,000; the Dean and Chapter \$5,000; and, altogether, \$100,000 were promised in the room.

A society has been started in England for proving the "Scientific accuracy of the Bible." The object is good, but the Society has been unfortunate in its first choice of a unfortunately his science has proved itself science "falsely so called," and he has drawn Scientists. Too great care cannot be exer- address was delivered, in which fitting refer- Messrs. Meads, Weir and Forsythe. cised in the choice of defenders of the Holy | ence was made to the loss which the Diocese

ing gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, In a review of the work done by the General delivery the Rt. Rev., the Assistant Bishop of told, will cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000; for a Roman priest. And what do you think on the part of her Majesty, duly took place | Convention in the matter of Liturgical en- New York entered the church, and his pres- and will commemorate the lives of many of Mr. Moody did? He did not turn away in though the Epiphany fell on a Sunday, and great, but in some quarters the despised duty vention. the Dean of the Chapels Royal officiated, there was a very small cong regation.

MANY people are very fond of boastfully comparing the salaries paid to our Government officials with those "lavished" on the officials of European nations. For example the Chief Justice of the United States receives \$8,000 a year; the Chief Justice of England, \$40,000. Whether it is not better clergy. to pay high salaries, and thus secure the highest talent, while at the same time lessening the danger of corruption, is a quesited before a New York Court, from which it appears that the net personal receipts of the Clerk of New York County for the past year were \$80,000, more than half as much again as the salary of the President.

THERE is no doubt, whatever, that socialistic and communistic principles are Pennsylvania. very rapidly coming to the front in France. At a public meeting in Paris the other day, among the ideas put forward were that a of New York in regard to the claim census of the unemployed should be taken, of this Diocese upon the Episcopal Fund of dress, the Bishop, as previously announced cences;" and the Rev. Dr. N. W. Camp has dolph, Dr. Campbell Fair, and the other fato rebut the denials of the existence of a crisis; that the State should issue a loan of that no decisive action had been taken, but Saints, Albany, to the Churchmen and added to the works of the late Bishop Pink- going to priests was the very thing that put bakeries and register offices; that the State should advance \$4,000,000, and the city Albany's claim the present year. The Speccles pledged by artisan families should be Chairman was continued in power. redeemed by the State; and that the new it was discovered that opera-glasses, gold- \$168.43.

headed canes, and plated watch-chains,

COMPLETE. Bishop from his episcopal income. The densburgh, \$2,131.66. Bishopric of Bristol was first founded in Apostolic" directed by Pope Paul IV. to work this current year. Cardinal Pole. A manuscript copy of the great lustre to the see.

THE RIGHT REV. DR. JACOBSON, LORD 7. A label of the Ambienop.

The Right Rev. Dr. Jacobson, Lord Bishop of Chester, England, has resigned his see, under the provisions of the "Bishop's Resignation Act," according to the terms of which he will be entitled for the remainder of his life to a pension of onethird the episcopal income, which in his case will amount to \$7,300 a year. When a Bishop has entered upon his eighty-first year he may be excused for thinking that the time has come for handing over his it is the purpose of the Bishop of Edinburgh to charge to a younger and more active man. charge to a younger and more active man. commemorate the centennial anniversary of Dr. Jacobson has administered his diocese the Consecration of Samuel Seabury, the first with discretion, moderation, and tact, and Vice-President of the United States are the distinction, so coveted by nations, of an uneventful history. To make no enemies, to stand aloof from controversy, and to re-

THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

Diocese of Albany assembled in St. Paul's of preaching. The common practice of takmons, or commentaries was urged upon the the whole body.

The Convention was organized by the reelection of the Rev. W. C. Prout, as Secretion well worth consideration. But what and the Rev. Canon Chapman as Registrar. resolved that a recess be taken from half- void of imperfection, it is decidedly the Catholic priest." "O, then, you are a Cathwill our boasters say to evidence just elic- The Rev. Secretary appointed as his assistant the Rev. Canon Fulcher.

vention: The Rev. Messrs. Edward Lewis,

Judge Forsythe, Chairman of the Special Committee to treat with the Diocese the original Diocese of New York, reported presented the claims of the cathedral of All in preparation a devotional volume. These, mous protesters of 1879, think of you? This \$24,000,000 for erecting workmen's houses, a disposition had been shown by the New Churchwomen of the diocese. York Convention to consider more seriously \$1,000,000 to the Trades Unions; that arti- | ial Committee of which Judge Forsyth was

The Committee on Constitution and Canposed that the hours of labor should be re- tees of the Episcopal Fund to invest in rail-

At half-past eleven o'clock a missionary ted with that of Gloucester, will be revived. Missions reported as having received from vention of the diocese of Albany. The Government has given its consent, and parishes and mission stations \$9,508.56, and at a recent meeting in Bristol no less than that he had paid the missionaries in the \$70,000 was raised for an endowment, in Convocations of Albany \$2,435,49; Troy, addition to \$2,500 a year promised by the \$3,808.75; Susquehanna, \$1,162.50; and Og-

1542. It was re-founded in 1551 by "Letters the sum of \$10,000 was voted for missionary countenance; a clear fine voice, and is with- in 1879, which show how generous-minded

original Bull is in the British Museum. In were made by some of the missionaries and was a warm friend of the late Diocesans. of thinking and doing. Perhaps this is one 1685 and 1686 Dr. Lake was Bishop of Bristol rectors respecting the work in the diocese; and received James II. there. He was one notably that of the Rev. Mr. Burnett at may not attempt to predict. One thing is will remember that at the very time the of the historical seven who went to the Gloversville, and Rev. Mr. Kirby, the rector sure, however, and that is that he neither "Fathers" were holding a revival at Mt. Tower, and was succeeded (owing to a trans- at Potsdam; of the building of a large and can, nor will be, extremist. The require- Calvary church, Mr. Moody was carrying on lation) by Dr. Trelawny, another of the beautiful church at Colton, in St. Lawrence ment of a two-thirds vote may complicate a great mission in Baltimore, attended by seven. Bishop Butler subsequently added County, by a generous Churchman of the balloting, and then again knowing this, throngs of interested people. I have pur-

as was also the Standing Committee.

Wednesday an attempt to change the time ally prompt one. for the meeting of the Convention to the fourth Tuesday after Easter, failed, and in- able library of some 1,500 volumes to his ies will show. stead a proposition to change the time to especial friend, the Rev. C. W. Andrews, the first Tuesday after the 10th November was laid over until the next Convention.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

name in the roll of bishops in the American Church, and has invited Bishop Doane to preach the sermon on that occasion, it is therefore resolved that this Convention herewith express the hope that our Bishop may be induced to accept the invitation of the Rt. Rev. Henry Cotterill, D. D., Bishop of cession, and offer our devout wishes for the Ryle, to the see of Liverpool which was Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church with

lecturer. A Dr. Kinns was sent out, but church, Troy, on Tuesday, January 15, at Lower House of the General Convention was the renaissance, at a cost of not over \$2,000, young mission-priests from Mt. Calvary went half past 10 o'clock, when the Holy Euchar- received, regarding its action on the Book of and is now the most attractive, cosy, home- in to see what was going on, to hear and to ist was celebrated by the Bishop, Arch- Common Prayer which on motion was sent like church, internally, in the District. learn. When the time came for conference, down upon himself the indignation and rid-deacons Payne and Carey being Gospeller to a special committee, consisting of the Rev. When the windows which, have been ordered interviews, and spiritual counsel, as Mr. icule of the most distinguished Christian and Epistoler. A portion of the Bishop's Drs. Dean, Tucker, Lowell, and Caird, and mostly from Chartres, France, shall have Moody was moving about, eager to do all he

at large suffered by the decease of several ing, the Bishop resumed his address, which day. A lady, Madame Larin, executes most "Father." He was dressed in his peculiar THE quaint Epiphany custom of present- prominent Churchmen during the past year. was a detailed report of his acts. During its of the designs for the windows, which, all garb and Mr. Moody naturally mistook him this year in the Chapel Royal, St. James. richment, and flexibility, the hope was ex- ence having been made known to the Bish- the former citizens of the District and horror, nor did he call for a policeman to Its ancient glory has, however, departed. pressed that the "Book Annexed" would be op, the reading of the address was suspended, members of St. John's. One is in memory put him out. He looked at him, and said, Formerly Sovereigns presented their gifts still further enriched, so that the year 1889 and he cordially welcomed the Assistant of the late wife of the President. She was in his kindly, honest manner, "You are a in person; but since the illness of George might give to the Church "a Book of Com- Bishop to a seat, the Convention rising to re- the daughter of the Captain Herndon who priest, ain't you?" The "Father" was so III. the custom has never been revived, and mon Prayer fully adapted to all her needs." ceive him. Subsequently, at the request of sank at his post of duty as his ship went taken back, that for one-half second he hesthe duty was delegated to two members of The address was not lacking in godly countered to be doubtful whether the Lord Chamberlain's department. Al- sel to the clergy assembled respecting the of New York briefly addressed the Con- erate the harmonious details of the twenty he was or not. Soon recovering himself he

ing isolated texts which in so many instan- will be memorable. As is well known the to condemn the principles followed, or the with these people. You see how full my ces were merely used as mottoes, around diocese of Albany is a unit, there are no method in which they have been carried out. hands are to-day. which men wove rhetorical garlands was contending factors or parties, but each and In the series of windows, the life of St. John The other story is much to the same purseverely condemned. The earnest and de- all work together for the advancement of is prominently emphasized. The height port. A poor woman, stirred up by Mr. vout study of the Holy Scriptures in their or- the Church's interests; individual tastes and of the figures will be some 18 inches—a Moody's glowing words, came to him with iginal, rather than the study of modern ser- preferences being set aside for the welfare of tasteful medium for the eye.

of the Church Temperance Society an op- Church schools under a debt of large gratitude ance than he could possibly give her. "Who portunity to present the claims of the societary; General Selden E. Marvin, Treasurer; ty to the members of the Convention, it was History in question and answer. Though not and so, was the reply, naming a Roman past two o'clock for one hour. The chapel of "best thing of the kind out." It was care- olic!" "Yes, sir, but somehow what I have St. Paul's church on State street, was kindly fully revised by Dr. Drowne, of the Garden heard you say, makes me think you can help On motion of the Secretary, the following placed at the disposal of the Convention for City Schools, and largely guided by the me more than anybody." "My good woman, visiting clergy were given seats in the Con- this purpose, and all enjoyed the rich orator- sketches of that notable scholar, Bishop I am going away soon; I will do what I can, ical treat which Mr. Graham gave them. In Williams. The volume is a monument of but it must be but little. I advise you to go and Wm. E. Hooker of Central New York, the church of the Ascension, the Rev. James and the Rev. Daniel Washburn of Central Caird, rector, is a large and flourishing know that it has taken the rank which it me, and take his advice; it will do you no branch of the society; and it is expected that merits and is what it was written for-used. good now to break away from your old reother parishes in the city of Troy and other places will have similar organizations.

At the conclusion of Mr. Graham's ad-

sion; and many who before looked upon the chief, give us a list of a dozen and a half go to a man who preached "the Gospel of cable whim, went away determined to do past, clergy of the District. railways should be constructed by work- ons reported adversely to the proposed something towards the accomplishment of A full-sized statue of the late Bishop, in who are wont to extol Mr. Meody's wisdom, men's societies. Various speakers also pro- amendment to a canon authorizing the Trus- the grand design of building a cathedral to marble, in full robes, is to be set up in Oak learn from him a lesson of moderation, of the glory of Almighty God worthy of the Hill Cemetery, through the kindness and kindness, of forbearance with their own duced, without any reduction of wages, and road and city bonds. The Bible and Com- diocese of Albany and of the capital city of liberality of Mr. Corcoran and other friends, brethren, and let them, as he did, acknowlthat butchers and bakers should sell to mon Prayer Book Society of Albany and its the Empire State. The corner-stone of the so soon as the work can be fitly done and edge that there are various ways of doing the working classes at cost price. The leg- vicinity reported that 3,875 volumes had newbuilding, the Bishop stated, would be laid placed. Though the late Bishop was not in- good, and of dealing with distressed souls islature actually took up seriously the been distributed during the year. Its total (D. V.) in the coming June, when it is hoped tellectually superior to some of the prelates in short of preaching and spreading the question of redeeming articles pledged for receipts amounted to \$1,505.63, its disburse- that the full amount necessary to rear the of the Church, few, if any wielded a stronger Gospel. small amounts, but dropped it hastily when ment \$1,337.20, having a balance on hand of provisional building (\$150,000) will be on personal influence, or was more popular in The Rev. Dr. J. H. Eccleston has begun

A WASHINGTON LETTER.

Though somewhat late in the day, I may speak of our Dr. Lindsay, chaplain of the

The old Board of Missions was re-elected, concentrated on some available and accept- sentence, because, for the life of me, I can-

Formal notice by the Secretary of the and marvellously decorated in the style of one of these crowded meetings, one of the been placed, the edifice will be a poem in art, could for the anxious souls whom his words

In order to give Mr. R. Graham, Secretary Church literature and particularly our be something more and of longer continuin the publication of his volume of Church is your clergyman?" said he. "Father so patient scholarship; and it is gratifying to to your priest; tell him what you have told Besides the authorship there exhibited by the ligion." Rev. Mr. Leonard, the Rev. Dr. J. T. Wheat has lately published his "Early Reminis- thing! What will your friends, Bishop Ranney, those of the Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall, of the them in a frenzy of alarm. What will the Never did the Bishop speak with more Rev. C. M. Butler, D. D., of Drs. Crummel, editor of The Southern Churchman think of earnestness and pathos than upon this occa- and Hodges, of Lowrie and Ingle, of Perin- your advising this poor benighted woman to building of the cathedral as an impracti- books, from eleven authors now, or in the Satan." for this is what he accuses even Dr.

his diocese. May his mantle fall on shoul- his services at Emmanuel church, to which

On Thursday morning the Board of Mis- he was called to succeed the Rev. Dr. Ranformed the greater portion of such articles. service was held and the business relating sions re-organized, and made the missionary ders willing and able to bear it, in all its THERE is now no doubt that the ancient to the missionary work of the diocese was appointments for the ensuing year, and so weight. The diocese, in view of all things, see of Bristol, which in 1832, was consolida- transacted. The Treasurer of the Board of closed the very interesting sixteenth Con- is quiet and thoughtfully at peace and brotherly love prevails.

MARYLAND CHURCH AFFAIRS. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

Having mentioned Mr. Moody in my last House of Representatives. He is tall, erect | letter (of January 12th), I am tempted to tell On the motion of the Hon. Wm. Kemp, and commanding of figure; has a frank, open you two anecdotes of his work in Baltimore al a good extempore preacher. He is one of | that able and excellent man is towards other Interesting and encouraging statements the examining chaplains of the diocese and religionists; how he can enter into their ways Just who will be bishop, your correspondent secret of his unquestionable power. You a sufficient vote may, early in the day, be posely transposed the terms in the above able presbyter, and the election be an unusu- not see much difference in principle between the two things, and I do see a great similar-The late bishop left his watch and value ity in the methods pursued, as my two stor-

After Mr. Moody finished his sermons or rector of Christ church, Navy Yard, this speeches, and addresses, which were somecity—a worthy gift worthily bestowed. It times very stirring, it is well-known that it may be safely estimated that four-fifths of was his custom to have private interviews Bishop Pinkney's salary and other means with those who felt a desire to open their Inasmuch as we have been informed that were annually spent in charities, which were grief to him and receive further comfort or chiefly distributed among the poorly paid counsel. That is to say, if you are willing rural clergy of his diocese. One of the chief to face facts, and are not going to be scared glories of the "old Ascension," on H street, out of your seven senses by a word, he heard while under his pastoral oversight, was the their confessions, and I have no doubt that liberal hand with which the alms of the peo- he promised them the divine forgiveness, if ple were distributed to the suffering of the they would "turn from the wickedness they diocese, and indeed of the land, while the had committed," which I take to be pretty parish church was in a condition which much the meaning of absolution. Dr. Shatwould have elicited from many a rector tuck, the well-known layman of Boston, (in primary attention and substantial aid. The his paper at the Richmond Church Congress) poor first, comfort and luxury afterwards, quoted a witty saying that the Methodists was the bishop's motto; and attending to and Roman Catholics both used confession, the former, the latter, in due time, came in but the latter confessed their sins, while the the shape of liberal aid from his wealthy former confessed their virtues! Be this as it holy fellowship and communion."

friend, Mr. Corcoran, who, now, in addition may, I am sure the majority of those who consulted Mr. Moody talked to him about to benefactions to the amount of some \$70,-000, offers \$10,000 more, provided the re- their sins, but as their conversation was au-THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

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The Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Tucker, S. T. D., to act in such capacity."

On this proposed visit to Scotland, in October mainder of the debt (\$21,520) be paid off by the congregation during the year 1884.

St. John's church has been beautifully point. Well, to go at once to my story. At St. John's church has been beautifully point. Well, to go at once to my story. At At half-past 7 o'clock Wednesday even- worthy its pious uses and the taste of the had awakened, he came suddenly upon this odd windows; but I may say that the sharp- replied, "Yes, I am a priest." "Then turn In more respects than one this Convention est criticism of our art-revival will be unable in, won't you, for God's sake, and help me

her tale of sin and sorrow. He saw that she The rector of this parish has laid our needed help and guidance, and that it must

O, Mr. Moody how could you do such a Ewer of doing. Verbum sapienti sat. Let those

every one is glad to have him back again.

"The essayist," it says, "denounced the Darwinan theory as rationalistic and unscripfrom being an effective or acceptable meth- teries of God. od of propagating truth. So at least think Now this service is the worship which apropos to what I have just said:

mons, once said in my hearing an eminent preacher and no less sensible than eminent.
'I have so many hundred sermons and I thank God there is not one of them on the conflict between science and religion.

"'I believe,' once said, also in my hearing. a singularly clear-headed layman, a lawyer, as he threw down on his table a pamphlet sermon just received by post; 'I believe in my heart that science and religion can be harmonized, but I believe it in spite of all the sermons I have ever heard or read upon the subject." (Report of the eighth Church Congress, page 64). This Report, allow me to say, I find full of useful and interesting matter; it is published by Mr. Whittaker, of New York, and is well worth its price, which is only one dollar. Among other papers it contains Dr. J. L. Tucker's now famous address on the Relations of the Church to the Colored Race, and the discussion which grew out of it. Dr. Shattuck's paper too, which opened the Congress, is a capital one, and very amusing and instruc-

Baltimore. January 26, 1884.

WHAT CHURCH SHALL I GO TO? BY THE REV J. W. SHACKELFORD, D.D.

Baptist, Swedenborgian, or what not.

ing, find out where that best suited to your things in it, and no other can be. taste is to be heard, and go there, whether to hear Beecher, or Talmage, in Brooklyn, or Bishop Potter, Dr. Dix, Dr. Hall or Dr. Taylor, in New York.

But if you want to go to church to worship God, then it would be well to find out, first, whether Christ authorized any special worship; secondly, if he did, where can we find it.

The popular idea, as to the first question. is that when our Lord said to the woman of Samaria, "The hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth," he swept away all special and external appointments of Divine Service, and left men to worship as they please.

But is this true? We know that our Lord worshipped every day in the Temple, in the stately, solemn ritual of the Jewish church: and when he held His famous conversation with the woman of Samaria, He certainly rebuked the sect spirit which had led the Samaritans into schism, claiming for the Jewish church a divine authority ("We know what we worship"), and while He went on to state the Catholic character of the coming Church, he said not one word ciple of worship. To worship in truth is to ed, and quite too much overlooked in valuof reverence which bows the whole nature, monotone we do not even observe it. of the existing principles of worship.

He chose men to minister in and rule it. thing or other, which most probably every Him when He should be gone away into bad faith somewhere has resulted in dishand it down to others. "As my Father sent me, so send I you. He sent me to send you. I send you to send others." And so they did. The priesthood was not to be confined to a tribe or a family, but spiritual apostles appointed successors to rule the apostles appointed when they should be taken away.

Creed, and which reject the usurpations of Rome, are called, by the course of events and the providence, to report to trouble as sparks fly upward. But even to the sparks fly upward. But even to the sparks fly upward, in the blackest of smoke, fathers were to have spiritual sons. So the apostles appointed successors to rule the Church when they should be taken away.

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dolph. He is considered a great addition to Timothy was consecrated by the laying on the staff of our city clergy. I can give you of the apostles' hands, to be the first Bishop. no account of his sermon, for I did not think or Overseer (the name matters not), of it right to leave my own church—a thing I | Ephesus, and Titus to be the first Bishop of very rarely do. I shall, however, avail my- Crete. They had under them elders, or self of the first convenient opportunity of presbyters, or priests (they are called by all hearing him. He is an old Marylander, and three titles), and deacons, and these all ministered in holy things. St. Paul, in his The Baltimore Sun says that at the Mon-epistles, gave directions to the bishops day meeting of the "Clerical Association," about the ordination of the lower orders of the subject of Darwinism was discussed. the ministry, showing that this kind of government was to be perpetuated.

But the principal act of this new priesttural, ignoring a personal God, and the Super- | hood was to offer the memorial sacrifice of natural." I am quite sure that all our clergy the cross. When Christ instituted the would not take this view, or use such lan- Christian Passover, to take the place of the guage; and I hope there were some present Jewish rite, He said: "Offer this," that is, who would more than doubt both the expe-this sacrifice which I am about to make diency and the propriety of denouncing upon the cross, as a memorial of Me. This great scientific men and their researches makes the Christian ministry a priesthood, and theories. Argument is one thing, de- and shows us the necessity of this priestnunciation is another, and the latter is far hood to offer what St. Paul calls "the mys-

many of those who sit in the pews, and I | Christ established to take the place of the suppose there is no harm in whispering it in bloody sacrifices which made the worship a friendly way to the clergy. I have been of the Jewish Church. Our first question, looking over the Report of the Richmond then, is answered; Christ did establish a Church Congress (it was there I got my quo- worship for His people, and it was the Holy tation from Dr. Shattuck) and I found the Communion, the Holy Eucharist, or thanksfollowing remarks by that most sensible giving, the Holy Sacrifice, the memorial of man, Dr. W. R. Huntington, which is His passion and death, and is the only service He commanded. There was to be the "We need by no means count that Sunday leaching of the people, in the way of serlost on which we have failed to confute the scientists. 'I have so many hundred serlost on the scientists. 'I have so many hundred serlost on the scientists of the Church, such as "Western Christendom," thus presume to "compose, or propound, or teach, or deliver," any such leaching of the people, in the way of serlost on which we have failed to confute the scientists. 'I have so many hundred serlost on the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," thus presume to "compose, or propound, or teach, or deliver," any such leaching of the people, in the way of serlost on which we have failed to confute the scientists. 'I have so many hundred serlost on the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church, such as "Western Christendom," the scientists of the church as "Western Chr supplications and prayers offered up con- pound, or teach, or deliver," any such stantly, but the one great act of worship have so many hundred sermons, and I was to be in Holy Communion, the pleading before the Father of His one Sacrifice upon the cross, and the partaking of the sacrifice, the spiritual food for the spiritual part of mitted" to the Filioque, then it is so comour nature, our souls. His precious Body and mitted against the express teaching and pro-

Secondly, where shall we find this worship? We have seen that the Christian priesthood alone has the right to offer the Christian sacrifice, and according to the rule of the New Testament, he only can be considered a priest who has received the laving on of hands of a successor of the apostles who has received authority from them, as they received theirs from Christ Himself.

There is one other point. Christ left to His Church a definite Faith, which was to be held and taught. It was embodied in a form which we call the Creed. St. Paul says to Timothy: "Hold fast the form of sound words," "that good thing which was committed unto thee, keep by the Holy Ghost."

Now you know where to go to church if you wish to worship God in the way He has appointed. In such a church the Faith He That depends upon what you are going to this authority, not from man, or a congre- of your editorial. Let us see: church for. If you are merely going to hear gation of men, but from Christ, through fine music, find out where the best music is the apostles and those whom they consecrate posed of English and American Bishops), performed, and go there, whether it be a ed to succeed them in the government of Roman Catholic Church, or a Methodist, the Church; and the Sacrament which Christ commanded to be offered and received. If you are merely going to hear fine preach- That is a true Church which has these three

EPIPHANY.

BY S. A. B.

Three Kings on holy quest were bent, Led by a glorious star, Whose beams, to longing eyes, kept guard O'er one strange spot afar.

Unwearied in their course, they trod Those sacred Eastern plains: Spurred on, for all their hearts were touched By mystic, unknown strains

Of mighty love sent down by God, To lead them to the Light Of this dark world, Who lay a Babe, Yet full of God's great might.

With wondering hearts they knelt before The Christ-Child lying there, And poured out, with their precious gifts Their hearts in love and prayer.

And we, to whom this heavenly Child Returns each coming year, Withhold our precious, longed-for gifts, Which are to Him so dear.

Our gold of pure, unsullied love, Our myrrh of sacrifice, Our frankincense of holy praise For Him Who was our price.

THE SIN OF FRETTING.

There is one sin which it seems to me is about departing from the established prin- everywhere and by everybody under-estimatworship the true God, and to worship Him ations of character. It is the sin of fretting. as He has appointed. To worship Him in It is as common as air, as speech, so comspirit, is to bring to that worship the spirit mon that unless it rises above its usual body, mind and soul, before Him in adora- Watch any ordinary coming together of tion. There is not a hint of any abolition people, and see how many minutes it will English and American Churches, unanibe before somebody frets—that is, makes mously put forth the following statement as Christ certainly established a Church. more or less complaining statement of some- to the Filioque, viz: Certain acts were to be done, and they only one in the room, or the car, or the streetwere to do them. He gave them a solemn corner, as it may be, knew before, and commission—"Go ye, make disciples of all which most probably nobody can help. Why nations, baptizing them." He gave them say anything about it? It is cold, it is hot, seriously to consider whether the Creed to the Holy Chost, that they might rightly full it is wet it is dry, somebody has broken and could possibly be restored to its primitive the Holy Ghost, that they might rightly ful- it is wet, it is dry; somebody has broken an fill their ministry. They were to represent appointment, ill-cooked a meal; stupidity or expressed in the Western form, heaven; in His name to bless, in His name comfort. There are always plenty of things to pronounce penitent sinners' pardon. to fret about. It is simply astonishing how "Whosoever's sins ve remit, they are remit- much annoyance and discomfort may be ted." Here was a commission given to a found in the course of every day's living, particular order of men, and they were to even at the simplest, if one only keeps a hand it down to others. "As my Father sharp eye out on that side of things. Even

THE FILIOQUE. From the Church Eclectic.

TO THE EDITOR.—In your article on the 'General Convention of 1883," in the No-Speech against the Filioque," to which latis irrevocably committed.'

proceedeth from the FATHER," not "from the Father and the Son." The Creed, as set forth by two undisputed General Councils, and accepted by the Church throughout the compliance with the request indicated; world, does not contain the "Filioque." Not only so, but the Ecumenical Council of of one or more of its members, having failed Chalcedon decreed that "those who presume to act, a new one was substituted by the to compose, or propound, or teach, or deliver Bishops at the recent session of their House anyother Creed, . . . if they be Bishops at Philadelphia. or Clergymen, shall be deposed, Bishops It may be added that, in 1868 and 1874, no from the Episcopate, and Clergymen from less than sixteen Diocesan Conventions, in the Clergy; and if they be monks or laymen, fourteen different Dioceses, (two of the fourthey shall be anothematized." Adding Fil- teen in 1874, repeating their action of 1868). ioque to the article concerning the procession | memorialized the General Convention on the of the Holy Ghost, is, quoad hoc. "composing, subject of providing a correct English verpropounding, teaching and delivering" "an-sion of the Nicene Creed,—a larger number other Creed," which no authority short of that than ever memorialized that Body on any of the Undivided or Universal Church has other subject. any right to do. Nor can any man, or set of other Creed," without incurring the denun- just possible, Mr. Editor, that your "ir ciations of the Chalcedonian decree.

It follows, from what precedes, that if Western Christendom is irrevocably comhibition of the Universal Church—the Spouse of Christ; and we are instructed in Holy Writ that whosoever "will not hear the Church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican." It was nearly a thousand years before the Western Church, led by Rome, accepted the unauthorized addition first made by the Third Council of Toledo, in Spain, (a mere Provincial Council at that) in the year of our Lord 589; which addition was used only in France and Spain for several centuries thereafter. In this connection it is pertinent to inquire whether a fragment of the Church, then already tainted by corruptions of later days, is to be followed as against the unanimous voice of the Primitive Church, when the Niceno-Constantinopolitan Symbol was confessedly the semper. ubique, ab omnibus of the Christian world?

But is "Western Christendom irrevocably left to His Church must be taught; there committed" to the Filioque! Upon this point must be a lawful priest who has received. I must take direct issue with the affirmative

The Lambeth Conference of 1867, (comdeclaring themselves as "professing the Faith delivered to us in Holy Scriptures, maintained in the Primitive Church and by the Fathers of the English Reformation," and expressing "the deep sorrow with which we view the divided condition of the Flock of Christ throughout the world, ardently longing for the fulfillment of the Prayer of our Lord, 'That all may be One, as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in Us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me," solemnly recorded their conviction "That Unity will be most effectually promoted by maintaining the Faith in its purity and integrity, as taught by the Holy Scriptures, held by the Primitive Church, summed up in the Creeds, and affirmed by the Undisputed General Councils,"

This Lambeth declaration was not only signed by the English Bishops and all the nineteen American Bishops there present, but the whole House of Bishops of "this Church," at the General Convention of 1868, also formally resolved that they "cordially united in "the language and spirit" of the

Again. The Lambeth Conference of 1878 solemnly declared that "We gladly welcome every effort for reform upon the model of the Primitive Church:" which declaration was expressly ratified and reaffirmed by the Bishops of "this Church" assembled in Council at New York, 1880.

The Bonn Conference, held in September, 1874, under the Presidency of Dr. Dollinger, and attended by forty or more representatives of the Anglican, Eastern and Old

form without sacrifice of any true doctrine

In 1865, the House of Deputies of our General Convention adopted the following resolution:

"Resolved. That all those branches of the Apostolic Church which accept the Holy Scriptures and the Niceno-Constantinopolitan Creed, and which reject the usurpations of Rome, are called, by the course of events and the indications of Divine Providence, to re-

orthodox belief for the whole Church.'

The House of Bishops, at the General Convention of 1880, appointed a Commission in which Commission, by reason of the sickness

These memorials were followed by the acmen, even if the latter constitute a fragment tion of the House of Deputies in 1877, and of the Church, such as "Western Christen- by that of the House of Bishops in 1880 and

In view of these considerations, is it not

revocable" theory ought to be revoked? S. CORNING JUDD.

THE STARS.

BY M. S. B.

Do you ever stop to think how beautiful the stars are? Have you ever watched one as it came peeping through the blue of the evening sky faintly glimmering and then pushing more into view a twinkling, flashing, dazzling orb, attracting the gaze of all alike from the King in his palace gardens to the wayfarers upon the highways of the world? Have you not watched some star intently until your eyes grew strained and weary; have you not still watched it until it seemed to expand into fiery streaks clearer than the rays of the most gorgeous sunset lengthening until they reached your heart, encircling you with light, until in your rapture you stood absorbed in the wonderful star swinging like a royal lamp in the vaults troubles. star swinging like a royal lamp in the vaults troubles. I cover not only the plastered of the house of the King of Kings? I have wall, but all wooden closets and partitions, often watched the stars, and when one more glorious than the others arose I have ceased to wonder that the Magi of olden time left all to follow one like unto it, yet even more beautiful. Could we have gazed upon that Star of Bethlehem and have followed those wise men to the stable door, we could have beheld a sight even more lovely, namely; mation of bile. It is wholesome and indeed the Light of the World in Whom there was found no blemish. How like that of a beautiful evening star was the career of our lick" and the value of it in improving the Lord! He came a little babe all radiant with childish purity. He came into a sinbeclouded world, lighting it with his presence. As the splendors of His two-fold character were revealed, they, like the heavenly star, attracted the gaze of the waiting, wondering multitudes, and many weary souls were drawn unto the brightness the feathery tufts or seeds of the clematis see it gradually expand and flash forth into rays of holy love, until Jesus the Light commonly called "Christmas fern," which of the world came beside them and spoke words of peace to their disquieted hearts. words of peace to their disquieted hearts. By long watching we discover the beauties than the pasteboard shapes covered with of the stars, and through long suffering often we learn the most valuable truths of this life. Having been brought almost to the verge of despair, at last God rewards us, encircling us with his absorbing love until needlework, or whose eyes will not stand the strain. These table covers are of silk; verge of despair, at last God rewards us, enwe are lost in the raptures of adoration and the blessed quietness of peace, of that peace which was heralded once on earth by angels at the beginning of the first Christmas-tide.

WHAT TONGUE DID CHRIST SPEAK?

Some students of this question, which the revision of the Old Testament has beset with renewed interest, are of the opinion that the population of Palestine at the time hold in the country should ever be without a supply of flaxseed, both whole and ground; Alexander Roberts, D.D., recently published a book on the Old Testament revision, in Alexander Roberts, D.D., recently published and several other eminent Divines of the English and American Churches, unanimously put forth the following statement as to the Filioque, viz:

"We agree that the way in which the word Filioque was inserted into the Nicene Creed was illegal, and that, with a view to future peace and unity, it is much to be desired that the whole Church should set itself seriously to consider with a consider which was uplike the United States and the continuous preceding the coming of the allments of some disturbance of the digestive organs; and in either of these cases a flaxseed poultice is a sovereign remedy. Pour boiling water on the ground flaxseed, stirring briskly at the same time, till it is the consistence of mush; then put it into a flamel been written, had become a dead language, and only the learned men of that period were able to read the Pentateuch. The pure Hebrew race in Palestine spoke Aramaic, which was uplike the United States and in either of these cases a flaxseed poultice is a sovereign remedy. Pour boiling water on the ground flaxseed, stirring briskly at the same time, till it is the consistence of mush; then put it into a flannel bag previously prepared, apply it as hot as it can be borne, and cover with several folds were able to read the Pentateuch. The pure Hebrew race in Palestine spoke Aramaic, which was uplike the United States and in either of these cases a flaxseed poultice is a sovereign remedy. Pour boiling water on the ground flaxseed, stirring briskly at the same time, till it is the consistence of mush; then put it into a flamel in either of these cases a flaxseed poultice is a sovereign remedy. Isaiah. The Greek language and Aramaic country at the time of the coming of our Lord. Hence, Dr. Roberts argues that while Even if he knew the Scriptures in the original Hebrew, he would no more be likely to family use use them in that way than a modern preacher who knows the New Testament in the or-

parts to any one part of the divided Body of tles to the Greeks were, of course, written in Christ, but must be reached by the glad re- Greek. "But," asks Dr. Roberts, "why union of all in that Faith which was held by should Peter, who was a strict Hebrew, write all before the separation of corrupt times began;" his epistles in Greek unless the Hebrews unfor which reason, with others recited, that derstood Greek? Why was the Epistle to the vember number reference is made to my House, by resolution, "humbly requested the Hebrews ascribed to Paul written in Greek?" House of Bishops, by a Commission of The apostles appear to have spoken in Arater you remark that "Western Christendom learned Divines, or otherwise, to provide maic and in Greek as the occasion seemed for the setting forth of an accurate and au- to demand. Christ did not address Himself If this be true, then so much the worse for thentic version, in the English language, of merely to a province, but to the world, and Western Christendom!" Our Blessed Lord, the Creed, and the other acts of the said Un- His utterances were, therefore, in the lanas recorded in St. John, xv. 26, taught that disputed General Councils concerning the guage of civilization; moreover, "it was the the Comforter, "even the Spirit of Truth, Faith, thus proclaimed as the standards of civilization of that era which accepted Him, while the Hebrews rejected Him.'

DRIFTING.

BY W. D. P.

pon a trackful sea, beneath a sky Full fair, full cloudy in alternate change My little craft drifts on, and in it I, Now moody and now careless, watch the range Of each white-crested wave athwart its path,

Nor notice calm, nor heed the storm's wild wrath. You star by virtue of its right holds no Constraining sway upon the craft or guide Who should its tiller hold. For weal or woe It drifts: to sink beneath some wave or ride Its crest. No thought of needle or of star Yet on this trackful sea out far, so far! Its prow nowhither points, though yonder where

The ocean's rim is hooped to golden skies, And toward which fair wind and current bear A stormless and a beauteous haven lies. But yet forever on 'neath cloud or rift My little craft and I do strangely drift.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A DELICIOUS dish for tea or lunch is made thus: On a very fine wire gridiron (or one made of wire net used for screens), place some slices of salt pork, cut as thin as possible, on each slice lay a good-sized oyster, or two small ones; broil, and serve hot. Coffee, crisp toast, with chopped cabbage makes an almost ideal lunch.

A PIANO MAKER gives the following directions for removing finger-marks from and restoring lustre to highly polished but much defaced furniture: Wash off the fingerdefaced furniture: Wash off the finger-marks with a cloth, or better, a chamois skin, wet with cold water, then rub the surface with sweet oil mixed with half its quantity of turpentine. A liberal rubbing of this mixture will prove effective.

HOW TO GET RID OF RATS AND MICE.-Prepare lime for whitewashing the cellar, and put into the quantity of lime water sufficient for covering a cellar a large piece of copperas—as large as two fists; dissolve well, proceed to whitewash with it. No rats or mice will return to the cellar, and it makes the cellar sweet and healthful, destroying any malarial influence. I repeat it every year, as a preventive of all those and even the coal bins, with the lime and

A correspondent of the London Lancet, in refuting the idea that salt is injurious to the human system, among other sensible things says: "Common salt is of immense importance in the processes ministering to the nutrition of the body. It is the chief salt in the gastric juice and is essential for the fornecessary, taken in moderate quantities, and abstention from it is likely to be injurious. Buffaloes will tread miles to reach a "salt nutrition and aspect of horses and cattle is known to every farmer.

FOR WALL ADORNMENT.—A piece of birch bark, rolled up to form a cylinder and fastened firmly to the wall, makes a pretty ornament when filled with grasses, pressed ferns, dried golden rod and trailing vines of blackberry or climbing ferns. Pictures are vines and the fern is an evergreen and known to botanists as Aspidium Acrostichoides. Speaking of wall

THE latest fashion in table covers is to knit them; occupation is thus provided for those who do not feel equal to high art in old silk dresses, old ribbons that are too faold silk dresses, old ribbons that are too faded or streaked to be of any further use, are transformed into things of beauty by being cut in narrow strips a third or fourth of an inch in width, and then are knit on large needles of wood. If you have old black silk make a border of that. The cover may be finished with a fringe of the silk, cut in strips of the proper length and wide enough so that they may be fringed by drawing the threads out. This fringe is tied in as thread is put in the momie cloth tides. is put in the momie cloth tidies.

FLAXSEED QUITE A PANACEA.—No house-Isaiah. The Greek language and Aramaic were, then, the tongues spoken in that cough, it often acts like a charm, and also in attacks of diarrhea and pain in the bowels. I have seen a little child screaming in agony, relieved in a few moments by this safe household remedy, falling into a quiet Lord. Hence, Dr. Roberts argues that while teaching the people Christ would address them in a language that they understood. good, which is more than can be said of many nostrums confidently prescribed for

Flaxseed-tea, if properly made, is also excellent for colds and coughs, and is pleas-

KINGDOM.

AND SOME OF ITS SOLDIERS AND SERVANTS

You know what a beautiful hymn of praise that is, dear children, that we sing in Church, and which begins: "We praise thee, O God." Its Latin name, and the name by which it is generally called, is Te Deum landamus, which means, We praise Thee, O God. Well, in this chapter I am going to tell you when this hymn was first sung; it seems to me a beautiful thought that we every day in our Churches, are singing the

the other kingdoms of the world have derful Kingdom have remained the same capture or to masticate them. from the very beginning.

There was born in Numidia, in Africa, at the time of which I am telling you, a little boy who was called Augustine. He was brought up as a Christian cateand when at last he began to believe in false doctrines, she went to a holy bishop and begged him to speak to her son.

He told her to wait and pray, "for," he pounds. said, "the son of so many tears shall not be lost.'

So she did as he bade her, every day she asked God to bring her son back to the right path; and the mother's prayer was answered.

Augustine went to Milan, in Italy, which was then a great school of learning, and whilst he was there, as he was tight. one day sitting in the garden, he heard a child's voice, repeating over and over again, "Take up the book, take up the at which he opened it were the words of the holy Apostle St. Paul, "Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ.'

In that moment the mother's prayers ameter. were answered. St. Augustine gave up all his life to God, and he went to St. Ambrose, the Bishop of Milan, and asked him to prepare him for the sacrament of baptism.

On Easter Eve he was baptized at Milan; the Church was glad with all the joy of the Resurrection Feast, round the altar lamps were burning, and the whole scene was one of singular beauty, and from the glad hearts of St. Ambrose and St. Augustine, broke out that hymn of Te Deum which we hear so often, and in which we and all the whole Church thank God for all His mercies, and acnowledge Him to be the Lord. St. Augustine afterwards became one of the greatest and most learned saints of the Church.

back to Africa, and on the journey home, St. Monica died, thankful that she had lived to see her son a faithful servant of God.

St. Augustine afterwards became Bishop of Hippo, in Africa.

God, and repent of his wicked deed.

crime.

For eight long months he was not allowed to receive the Blessed Sacrament, and at last one day he was allowed to enter the church, and he fell before the

STORIES ABOUT THE WONDERFUL Ambrose gave him absolution, and he should judge," commented the visitor, was allowed to receive the Blessed Sa- looking over the top of his glasses. "He erament and his sin was forgiven; for applied for a clerkship in my mill, and we know that Jesus gave power to His referred me to you. His letter of appli-

> whales have no teeth, the spermaceti whale, for example, has a most formid-

As may be supposed, such whales as have no teeth are properly provided for in some other way. Many of them sub- heart upon obtaining the situation, and hymns that were sung all those hundreds sist entirely upon the countless millions was very much disappointed in the reyears ago.

The ways and manners and customs of of jelly-fish, molluses, and other kindred animals with which the ocean is plentithe gentleman," Mr. Lamar said, in a changed, but the customs of the Won- yielding, teeth are not needed either to "You are not trustworthy, and it is a se-

the upper jaw, which may be sixteen or me loss of time and money. seventeen feet long, is a hedge of baleen, chumen, but he would not be baptized, This is about ten feet long, and consists displeasure. "I gave you some money and he was not a good boy; he gave his of a number of plates, solid at the upper to deposit in bank," he resumed. "You mother, who was a holy Christian woman, lower end. There are about six hundred of these plates on each side of

> he opens wide his cavernous mouth, and letting his enormous lower lips drop miliated way. "Next, I gave you a letter down, drives through the water with all to mail. You loitered to watch a man the force of his powerful tail. Millions with a tame bear. 'The 9 o'clock mail gaping mouth which, when full, shuts mail. On the following day I went

The plates of baleen close down on large volume of water has been taken in, received my letter. I lost my time, and too, however, and this must be gotten missed all the benefit of what would had lately been reading, and which he rid of in some way. The way is simple. have been to me a very profitable transhad thrown aside carelessly. The book was the New Testament, and the words through the interstices in the baleen, will prove a failure. The leaves was the New Testament, and the words and the hapless fish remain to be swal- will prove a failure." The lesson was

> Occasionally this habit of the whale produces a very curious and beautiful effect. Many of the soft, jelly-like creatures in which the ocean abounds shine at night with a bright, phosphorescent light; and the water, too, dashed into spray by the vigorous sweep of the monster's tail, becomes charged with the same phosphorescent glow, and lights up the sea like drops of molten silver.

Under such circumstances, when the dark giant surges through the waves medicine. -A. L. Fuller, Danby, N. Y. praise which we sing now, that glorious with distended maw, he seems a monwith distended maw, he seems a mon-strous submarine fire-eater swallowing best. A good rule is to accept only such medicines as have after long years of trial proved worthy of confidence. lumps of flame, and defying the wet element with showers of flaming drops, that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best cough medicine which he leaves behind him in a weird, that Ayer used. shining wake.—St. Nicholas.

AN ENTERPRISING ARCHITECT.—Ad-He and his mother, St. Monica, went joining one end of the royal palace of Naples, which is the future home of the Crown Prince, is the theatre of San Carlo, which has an interesting story. When Charles III. was King of Naples he issued orders for the most magnificent theatre of Europe to be built in the shortest time possible. Angelo Carasale, CHAPTER XXIV.—AN EMPEROR'S PENANCE. a Neapolitan architect, offered to com-There had been troubles in Rome plete it in three months, and by great The public are cautioned against a custom which is proving quite common of late among a certain class of proceeding the days of Counters and the common of late among a certain class of proceeding the common of class since the days of Constantine the Great; effort and energy actually did so. On some nations from the north of Europe the opening night, the King sent for the made war upon the southern nations, architect to come to the royal balcony, and at last Valentinian, who was Em- and there publicly commended his work, peror at this time, sent for Theodosius, adding that only one thing was lacking, a very brave general, from Spain, and made him Emperor of the East. Theodosius was only a catechumen, but he theatre for the use of the royal family. was soon afterwards baptized, and except The architect bowed low, and retired for one wrong deed which he did, he that the play might begin. When the was one of the best Emperors who ever play was finished, the architect again sat upon the imperial throne.

I will tell you what this dark deed was. The people of Thessalonica representation in the imperial throne.

Majesty's wish is accomplished," and preceded the astonished monarch to a belled against him, and murdered some private entrance in one end of the theaof their officers. St. Ambrose, the good tre. In the three hours that the acting Bishop of Milan, asked Theodosius to had engaged the King's attention, the forgive them, and he promised to do so; but one of his courtiers persuaded him to break his word, and seven thousand of the Thessalonians were put to death in the Thessalonians were put to death in torn down partitions and laid huge logs of wood for a stairway; but elegant, vel-When St. Ambrose heard of this he vet carpets and beautiful curtains conwrote a letter to the Emperor, telling cealed the rough floors and defaced him of his great sin, and bidding him walls, while a skilful arrangement of opium in any form. Directions accompany each bottle. worship and fall down, and kneel before handsome mirrors and chandeliers produced a magical effect, and made the One day Theodosius arrived before whole seem the work of fairy hands. the door of the Church of Milan, and St. Afterward, the entrance was properly Ambrose went forward to meet him, finished, and last summer I walked from and told him that he was not fit to enter the palace through this private door, the house of God, until he had done and stood in the royal balcony where penance before all the people for his the King had received the architect nearly one hundred and fifty years ago.

—From "The Prince of Naples and his Palace," in St. Nicholas.

Not Trustworthy.—One afternoon a altar and cried out, "My soul cleaveth unto the dust, O quicken me, according library. "Mr. Lamar," asked the visitor, "do you know a lad to Thy word."

There were crowds of people looking on at the strange sight of the Emperor weeping before God's altar, and they wept and prayed with him, and then St.

"do you know a lad by the name of Gregory Bassett?" "I guess so," replied Mr. Lamar, with a smile. "That is the young man," he added, nodding towards Gregory. "A bright boy, I

We know that Jesus gave power to His referred me to you. His letter of approach and the series prayer.

Apostles before He went from earth to heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect," was the reply. "That's good! Honest, is he?" "Oh, yes," answered to His letter of approach and the series of the went from earth to heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect," was the reply. "That's good! Honest, is he?" "Oh, yes," answered to His letter of approach and the series of the went from earth to heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and we know that Theodorect, "What is heaven, to pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent, and the pardon and absolve those who truly repent the pardon and absolve those who truly repent the pardon and absolve those who tr Mr. Lamar. "The work is not hard, QUEER VIANDS. - Although many and he will be rapidly promoted, should he deserve it. Oh! one question more, Mr. Lamar; is the boy trustworthy?" "I able set. With these it sometimes does terrible execution among the pursuing boats.

regret to say that he is not," was the grave reply. "Eh?" cried the visitor. "Then I don't want him." That ended the interview. "O, uncle!" cried Gregfully stocked; and as they are soft and low tone, more regretful than stern. rious failing; nay, a fault rather. Three A net is what is needed, and this the instances occurred, in as many weeks, toothless whales have. Depending from which sorely tried my patience, and cost

> Mr. Lamar's tone changed into one of or whale-bone, as it is commonly called. reproach, and his face was dark with end, but fraying out, fringe-like, at the loitered until the bank was closed, and I told you to close the gate at the barn. the jaw, and in a large whale their You neglected to do so. The colt got out weight will be some two thowsand through the night, fell into a quarry and broke its leg. I had to shoot the pretty When the hungry giant wishes a meal, little thing to put and end to its sufferupon millions of the tiny creatures upon will do,' you thought. But it did not, which he feeds are thus taken into the being a way mail and not a through fifty miles to keep the appointment I had made. The gentleman was not the lower jaw and the prey is secure. A there to meet me, because he had not The whale merely forces the water out action. It is not too late for you to relowed at leisure down the throat, which not lost upon Gregory. He succeeded is often not more than two inches in di- in getting rid of his heedless ways, and became prompt, precise, trustwosthy.

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DEAR BROTHER OMAHA, don't be quite so "earnest" about it! Can't an editor of Grace church, Chicago, and on the advise a brother editor to go to school, same day he took to himself her who small a place for you.

News, of Mississippi, by "mass of dis- do honor to the faithful, zealous rector ungenerous and unfair attack upon the receive actually the sacrament of pen-There are no advertisements from the ting that the clergy of the Convocation the second deals with the rector of Dr. Ewer taught what can be fairly conclergy list. We don't see where the "dis- so long a period should join in the gen- wrote an able and temperate letter, The Southern Churchman? traction" is. Perhaps you were looking eral chorus of gratitude for the past, and which took the wind out of thesails of The editor continues: "Whoever fle distracting, we admit.

late General Convention the House of good as we had hoped, still we think but becalmed. He says: "If this is all, expression has seldom proceeded from Bishops appointed a committee consist- The Living Church, which a year ago ing of the Bishops of Connecticut and had its Christmas Angel standing on an all, and the public press has slandered and shocking phrase come from, "a gos-Western New York, and the Assistant of "Estey Organ" and blowing from his him. The whole ground, too, which is pel according to Satan!" The compari-New York, to report to the next Gen- trumpet the good news of "Ivory Soap" alleged for arraigning a venerable and son delicately insinuated, the kind, welleral Convention, "what vestments of the world The Kelmulan quiet parish-priest, is, it should be ob- weighed judgment thus passed on the clergy for use in Divine Service are now lawful in this Church."

thier Annual. With scarcely an exception row our souls again, after so long a ideal) "As he has not protested we intended (assuming that some sense was heart, it happened once that a member, these notices have been kind and comence in shaping public opinion.

as a saint? Roman papers and preach- We are getting sore in that place. ers are now engaged in portraying the virtues of the Indulgence pedler, John Tetzel. One writer says he was a learned be hoped has not been overlooked or and pious monk, "full of the spirit of a high and noble asceticism." How many people, viz.: GIVING. "Let your light men, after four hundred years, would so shine before men that they may see know themselves if they could "revisit your good works," is read to the congrethe glimpses of the moon" and read gation almost weekly. This is a practitheir biographies!

now ready a new Tract, No. XXI. of give something, two mites, perhaps one. the Series, specially appropriate to the For the rich to give small sums to great approaching season of Lent. It is en- objects of Christian enterprise or charity titled, "The Lenten Fast," and is from is no Epiphany. To give in this way the pen of the Rev. Charles T. Stout, for the sake of getting rid of an impor-In a clear and concise manner it shows tunate solicitor, is not manifesting anythe scripturalness of fasting, and dis- thing but meanness. But to give promptposes of all the objections commonly ly, cheerfully and with liberality in urged against the observance of Lent. proportion to our means and the magni-Price fifty cents per hundred.

In the February issue of The Spirit of Missions, the Secretaries of our Foreign and Domestic Board make a proposition the children of all our Sunday Schools to act as agents for that periodical. A commission is allowed of fifty cents on each subscriber and the money so earned is to be used as a Lenten or Easter offering. We hope this plan will be very not read for many a day, than that which distorted. We are far from believing ing to confession, and adopting the "gos- that the excessive modesty of their na-

WE note in the last issue of The Spirit of Missions contributions are acknowl- "shame!" There is no argument in it to saint; for even a Virginia Churchman ready to forget all about "The Voice of edged from one clergyman, amounting answer. It is merely the personal opin- cannot so far outrage the opinion of the Free Grace" which has been sung from to \$6,500. Did we not fear to offend we should give his name. His example that we have Seminaries enough, hence tend to admire, the holy character of cils? Surely this cannot be. Yet why is an Epiphany that should be imitated by others who have abundant means. Chicago, which is such an unhealthy consistent with the tenor of the article. not look like the even-balanced temper This clergyman for years has continued to dispense in this liberal manner. about taxes, repairing the side-walks, saintly man's dying exclamation: "In te, strong position which the "enemy" canwealth who know how to do good with fright is the suspicion that Nashotah num." How is this? If this was Xavier's ness that comes before surrender.

to mind an office of the Church which been limited and her students few, these same faith? Did he teach those poor fession, when they did urge it, because has in our country fallen into disuse, to a great degree: that of the Churching of have had time enough and have been ap- he stayed himself on his God? If the Dr. Ewer believed that this was one of Women. Perhaps it is the publicity incurred by going forward in the church which prevents mothers from observing Arthur P. Seymour, of the Living this duty. It seems a great pity that it is so. Pastors might, perhaps, revive even more if her friends will furnish the Xavier, we quarrel with his teachings, the Gospel. He was trying to get men to this ancient and appropriate custom by instructing the people and by the influence of pastoral advice. The Prayer that are at Nashotah or on the way there. taught (sic) by Christ and his Apostles. as to how far the remedy of confession Book Committee propose an enrichment Those who desire to help Nashotah (may He taught that pardon was not to be and pastoral counsel and advice may be of the Office by the addition of the Hymn Dilexi Quoniam.

A PASTORATE of a quarter of a century, in this age and country is certainly well worthy of note. Twenty-five years ago last Tuesday, Dr. Locke assumed charge without having the ninth commandment has proved such a noble help-meet. It dreadful. Come to Chicago and get a should celebrate the double event by and "Dr. Rankin's Letter." Both have neil of Trent has decreed (Sess.

world.—The Kalendar.

well; that angel appeared with most in- teaching in the secular daily papers in enlarged upon; but we do think the re- more appreciative, wiser, more loving. THE thanks of THE LIVING CHURCH | congruous environment. You had your | Baltimore, and Dr. Rankin ought to sources of the English language might In our last General Convention, for ex-COMPANY are heartily proffered to the say about it at the time and we forgave have protested against it." (Here comes in have enabled even The Southern Church- ample, during the whole course of which Church press for appreciative notices of you. But is it not a little cruel to har- very amusingly the great Protestant man to express whatever meaning was the spirit of unity, peace and concord mendatory in the highest degree. This is of the dead past? Time was that "when statement of his teachings!" This is may men of the world sometimes doubt the old firebrand smell about it, the old encouraging as an indication of a grow- the brains were out the man would die." ing spirit of fairness and impartiality Must we be haunted still, from year to among those who have the largest influ- year, supping on horrors as The Kalendar comes with its dread reminder! Nay, let us quit even now, and smite What rascal next will be written up each other friendly in some other spot.

ONE element of the Epiphany it is to passed over lightly by clergy and cal and blessed Epiphany, a way of manifesting Christ which is open to THE LIVING CHURCH COMPANY have nearly all. There are few who cannot tude of the interests involved, this is a true Epiphany, this is honoring the Lord, this is manifesting to the world the power of the Gospel upon the giver, and sending forth that Gospel to bless others and influence them to give. It is a light that kindles other lights till the illumination goes around the whole world.

generally adopted. If The Spirit of appeared in The Standard (N. Y.) of that the editor of The Southern Church- pel according to Satan?" Dr. Ewer was tures, that delicate self-depreciation

rated in Chicago for the founding of a not see straight, cannot be just. substantial With the means at her dis-serve the eulogy bestowed on him? posal she has done nobly, and there is From Xavier we pass thus to Dr. of the best helps, in some cases, for no reason why she may not go on and do Ewer. "We have no quarrel with bringing home to men the free pardon of means. Chicago is not going to ask for even as we do with the teachings of Dr. desire and seek the Divine forgiveness. any of the dollars or any of the students | Ewer; for he taught another gospel than | Opinions may differ, always will differ, the tribe increase) can go on and do it. obtained sure by confession to a minister discreetly used. Good men may make We venture to say that Dr. Wheeler and his absolution."

"THE GOSPEL OF SATAN."

But Dr. Rankin is still living; he can which the editor feels impelled "with alive. all the indignation of his nature to quarmen all over the land, have been touched that purpose ten such scurrilous para- but denying her Creed. by the contemplation of his holy charac- graphs as we are criticising. The editer and marked ability-all this is noth- tor's remarks (we cannot say arguments) in the way. To establish such a society. ing to the editor. He cannot vent his are the weakest we have ever read even it will be necessary to ascertain first of views about "Confession" without in- from his stand-point. And cui bono? all who are properly included within the decently dragging in the name of this The Southern Churchman, we suppose, cir- limits of this very limited aristocracy. departed servant of God. And to give culates most largely in Virginia and the Now, if we appeal to those who are gen-A MORE extraordinary article we have of the dead must be misrepresented and is real danger of the Virginians all go- fess the soft impeachment, we all know

it, and have the will as well as the way. may somehow be affected by the Chicago hope, if he thus placed his dying trust, The truth is (and this, moreover, is school. Surely it is not the fault of must we not believe that he taught the the charitable view to take) that both THE Feast of the Purification brings Chicago that Nashotah's means have people, to whom he gave his life, the Francis Xavier and Dr. Ewer urged conmany years. The friends of Nashotah souls to rely upon a broken reed, while they loved to relieve troubled souls. pealed to long enough to do something writer thinks he did, does Xavier de- the remedies recommended by the

in the great and healthy city of Chicago in the middle of the above paragraph re- devil's work because they see their duty such a school as was lately organized fers. By rules of grammar it may refer otherwise than we see it. All this talk to our Saviour, or to Dr. Ewer, or to about the "gospel according to Satan" is Xavier. Where has Dr. Ewer taught not likely to promote correctness of anything of this sort? Even of the thought, to begin with, nor that spirit In The Southern Churchman, issue of Roman Catholic Xavier, this could of peace and good will among men withheld up to him in such a solemn way? was fitting that the wardens and vestry January 10th, we find two short but sur- hardly charitably be said, without And your "Diagnosis" and things are of the parish he has served so well, prising editorials entitled, "Thank you," some qualification, because the Counbroader view of things. Omaha is too the magnificent reception of last Tues- to do with a supposed doctrine of "Con- xiv. c. 4), "that contrition perfected with day; it was fitting that an enormous confession," which seems to drive the editor charity doth at all times itself reconcile perhaps needless length, is entitled What do you mean, brother Church course of their friends should assemble to almost literally mad. The first is an offenders to God, before they come to tracting advertisements" in the Annual? and his devoted wife; it was equally fit- teachings of the late lamented Dr. Ewer; ance." But letting that pass, where has title page to the end of the last page of over which Dr. Locke has presided for St. Luke's, Baltimore, who lately sidered equivalent to the statement of

at last year's Annual. That was a tri- affectionate good-wishes for the future. The Southern Churchman so completely teaches this abomination, teaches the gosthat the editor seems to be entirely pel according to Satan, and not the gospel THAT'S right, good brother, it is true non-plussed. He is still at sea as re- according to Christ." A more ungenerous, It is not generally known that at the our Christmas illustration was not as gards this subject, though he is anything indeed, we must say a more outrageous that, poor as it is, we are in advance of Dr. Rankins does not urge confession at an editor's pen. Where did this absurd served, that reporters had professed to life-work of one who was surely a learned Yes, dear Kalendar, we remember it publish their views of Dr. Rankin's priest and faithful pastor, need not be for the better. Men are more generous, like the young lady who said, "I know whether Christians really believe in the it is true, for I read it in the newspaper." | charity they talk about. De mortuis nil Our contemporary's rule may work in nisi bonum. This does not mean that Judge Sheffey, of Virginia. No one imagined that my honorable and learned Richmond, but we can assure him that if every man, bad or good, must be loaded friend had altered one iota in his princihe will spend six months or less in Chi- with praise as soon as he dies. But it ples; but he saw, as all but the blind do, cago, he will soon cease to be nervous does mean that in the face of death the about reporters; and he will have small impulse, not only of Christianity but of respect for any man who would venture humanity, is to arrest the word of cento judge him by what is published in the sure; to say as little as possible when you papers about his teaching or preaching. cannot say what is good; and, above all, when there has been conspicuous zeal, readjustment are evidently becoming defend, and he has defended himself as far goodness, fidelity, not to pursue a dead very restive under the doctrinal restraints as he deemed it necessary. We have a few man into his grave with misrepresenta- which they have sworn to accept. Their words to say of the other article in tions of what he taught when he was latest idea is that "the enlightened cul-

Missions could double its circulation (as January 9th, and just now brought to man would wilfully misrepresent any far too-learned a theologian to teach it ought) there is no doubt that there our notice. It is a deliberate attack on man. But the mere word confession that "pardon could not be obtained save would be great increase of interest and the movement so auspiciously inaugu- seems to drive some men wild; they can- by confession to a minister (sic) and his absolution." But supposing he had Theological Seminary. There is no way The article begins with a eulogy on taught this, is Dr. F. C. Ewer so high of answering such an attack but to cry Francis Xavier, the Roman Catholic an authority in Virginia that they are ion of a New York editor. He asserts world as not to admire, or at least pre- time immemorial in their Church Counanother is not needed, least of all in Xavier. But this eulogy is totally in- this great alarm? At any rate, it does place! He is very much concerned The writer quotes with applause the of men who feel that they occupy a Thank God there are some people of &c. Perhaps the cause of the editor's Domine, speravi, non confundar in ater- not take. It is rather a sign of the weak-

> Church for burdened consciences—one mistakes on one side or on the other, but has done a very wise thing in founding It is not perfectly clear to whom "he" they need not be accused of doing the out which our religion itself is nothing

> > It is not unworthy of note that the article we have been commenting on at 'Thank You," and was drawn out by the editor's receiving a marked copy of the December number of The Church Review, with Dr. Dix's beautiful and touching tribute to the memory of his friend. Dr. Dix describes, eloquently but briefly, the cruel, thoughtless treatment of Dr. Ewer in the panic of 1868, and contrasts the gratifying spirit we find everywhere in 1883. The unlooked-for result was to produce some more bitter words, as if they could reach one who has gone beyond the strife of tongues-who has passed, "To where beyond these voices, there is peace." We commend to the readers (if not to the editor) of The Southern Churchman, these telling words of Dr. Dix (p. 521):

clatter of the rack and chains. Now he who moved to lay it on the table was that the time has gone by for throwing stones and setting out scare-crows."

A NEW SOCIETY.

Some of the advocates of theological tivated few" (i. e. those who have ac-One word more. What is the use of cepted and continue to exercise an office rel (not with Dr. Ewer, he says, but) such articles as we refer to? If The which obligates them to preach a creed with the teachings of Dr. Ewer." And Southern Churchman really wishes to which they no longer believe,) shall so the way he separates the teachings from write against the Roman doctrine and organize themselves that they can be the man, is by assuring us that Dr. Ewer practice of penance, and any tendency distinguished from the "uninformed multaught "a gospel according to Satan and which he thinks he sees in any quarter titude" (i. e. those who believe in the not a gospel according to Christ." That of our Church to urge habitual confes- Church, the Divine Christ, and all the this faithful priest has lately been called sion injudiciously, we could furnish the Faith as it is held by the Church). This home under circumstances so pathetic editor with a few powerful sentences Society of the Enlightened Cultivated as to produce a veritable sensation of from Hooker and Jeremy Taylor, and Few would be a happy deliverance if it widely-felt sympathy; that not only his the late Bishop Philpotts of Exeter, should relieve the Church of the shame bereaved parishioners, but fellow-Church- any one of which would be worth for and incubus of men wearing her robes

There are, however, some difficulties some point to his remarks, the teachings | South? | Are we to understand that there | erally suspected of this distinction, to con-

that absence of self-consciousness which consecrated; and Christian mothers lends such a charm to their lives, will at everywhere delight to follow her examonce suffuse their countenances with the ple. There is no more beautiful picture blush of humility, while they exclaim— in the Gospels than the scene commem-"Far be it from us to be deemed worthy orated by this day; there is no more of such a distinction!"

be made on their behalf to the general fant to the font. suffrage of their brethren, the result would not be more decisive. For, in the judgment of unprejudiced candor, the opinion which would at once be announced would be that these persons are not more "enlightened" or "cultivated" late Dr. Ewer, (and in a paragraph in your than their brethren. The light that is paper recently you say their name is legion) in them does not shine with any special there is no effort whatever being made to splendor. Their culture does not seem raise some monument to his memory? to be deeper, though it may appear to be a little "broader" than that of any equal number of the clergy selected from the of St. Ignatius during the last ten years, general list.

sect of the Enlightened Cultivated Few is impracticable, and if it is so difficult to find the Few, then the fewer the bet- the Church was concerned. He has been

step which would involve the idea of work? even an alleged literary priesthood. Hence this scheme seems in every view of the case to be impracticable.

THE PURIFICATION.

many inspiring truths and crowded with ent method of calculation. so many blessed associations and scenes in the life of our Lord is drawing to a in the life of our Lord, is drawing to a fourth of the Sundays called "after Epiphclose. Before its glorious sun goes any." This point is determinately fixed by N. Webbe, Fort Wayne, Ind. down, however, the Church bids us contemplate the touching and beautiful scene in the Temple, where the infant Saviour is presented by His blessed moth.

Saviour is presented by His blessed moth. Saviour is presented by His blessed mothor The Lord has suddenly come to His

days, in commemoration of the captivity of God's people in Babylon; including after the Spring St., Hartford, Conn.

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Spring St., Hartford, Conn. er. The Lord has suddenly come to His thirtieth day, a Fasting Season of forty Temple. For the first time it is glorified days, commemorating our Blessed Lord's by a Presence even greater than that of the Shekinah. Known at least to one, the Shekinah. Known at least to one, the aged Simeon, is the majesty of that Presence, veiled in the helpless but letter of these divisions of time the Church. Presence, veiled in the helpless but latter of these divisions of time, the Church of Aged, Infir of the U. S. A. lovely form of human infancy. It is the calls, in their order, so many "Sundays in hour that gave to us the sweetest hymn Lent." Those included in the preceding of all the ages, "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy Servant depart in peace."

The Presentation of Christ in the Temple was not an Epiphany of glory to gesima. But all these seventy days are, in astonish the multitude. It was like all the manifestations of our Lord, deeply significant to those who have eyes to see, but unobtrusive. He manifested His obedience to the law, the consecration of first- have the simple rule; remove Christmas fruits to God. He manifested to Simeon and Anna His real character and mission as the Messiah, the Light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of His people

It is well that we associate with this day the name of the Blessed Virgin, the common title being for some centuries, "The Purification of Saint Mary the Virgin." It was Bishop Cosin who gave to the day its first title (the Presentation of Christ in the Temple) which is doubtless in accordance with most ancient use. But we may be thankful for the retention of the title which names her who offered the Sacrifice of the poor while she held in her arms the Riches That should bring joy to all the nations of the earth. It was granted her to manifest to the world an example of the high and holy ministry of mothers consecrating their children to the Lord. All unconscious of herself she stood there, bearing on her bosom the Divine Babe, but she cannot be forgotten by Christian souls P.M., St. Cyprian's, Pittsburgh. Eve., St. James', Pittsburgh. 27, Evening of Ash-Wednesday, St. Luke's, Pittsburgh.

which characterizes their utterances, of Christ in the Temple all childhood is lovely scene now granted to us than the On the other hand, should the appeal dear mother bringing her precious in-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH, NEW YORK. To the Editor of the Living Church.

Will you, through your columns, permit me to ask why, among those who loved the There are a faithful few here, who have with him struggled against many difficulties and much opposition, to keep up the parish in which time he was enabled to do an out-It seems to us, therefore, that this new side work for private individuals and for the Church at large that few realized. He was taxed beyond his strength, but he never considered self where the good of others or the Church was concerned. He has been standard of Jandary 5th: "The deceased was a remark." But to grant for a moment the possi
But to grant for a moment the po But to grant for a moment the possibility of identifying this "enlightened cultivated few" with sufficient precision, might not their organization savor somemight not their organization savor somellished works, should assist them now, in this what of that caste-spirit whose deadly their time of bereavement, in their effort to influence has so often been portrayed by sustain his parish church in this city. To their cultivated pens in terms quite be- have it fail would be a blow to the cause he the much loved daughter of the Rev. P. [A. Johnson loved. Surely a subscription might be Nevada, Mo wildering to the "uninformed multi- started of one dollar and upwards, as the tude?" If this elect Few, this creme-de case might be. Among so many who prola creme of the clergy, withdraw into the fess to love his memory, it would be no magnificent isolation of their superior great tax on any individual, and would do R. Charlton Mitchell, formerly of Philadelphia magnificent isolation of their superior intellectuality, would it not be a positive surrender to that principle of sacertive surrender to that principle surrender to the dotalism which is so dreadful to think (\$30,000) due on the church property, which they were not divided. of? True, it would be only a literary (or al- property is now valued at sixty-five thousleged literary) sacerdotalism, but when it and dollars (\$65,000.) Sentiment costs nothproposed to do away with everything ing, and those who lovingly cared for and is that distinguishes Christianity as a re-which he was so persecuted and misunderligion, would it not be well to avoid even stood, feel that they may justly ask his the remotest resemblance to its words and institutions? With such intense to show their appreciation of this great For Sale.—A gold-lined silver private communion service, paten, chalice, (ewer glass) and font, \$20. Also, eyclopedia (\$40); and other books. Library, care Living prejudices against the very name of man's work, by helping them to perpetuate priest, the Few will no doubt feel the and nobly labored for the truth. Will not force of our suggestion and avoid any some earnest minded person undertake this ONE OF THE MANY.

> CHRISTMAS GREENS. To the Editor of the Living Church:

As to the proper time for removing Christmas Greens, I agree with your correspondent A. C. II., so far as relates to the present year, The Epiphany season, suggestive of so 1884. But I arrive at this result by a differ-

thirty days, she calls respectively, as nearest the fiftieth day (counting backwards,) Quinquagesima; as nearest the sixtieth day, Sexagesima; as nearest the seventieth, Septuaher view, either a fast, or a semi-fast. Consequently, the decorations that are proper to the Natal season—a season of the highest festival character-are thereafter out of place in our churches and worship; and we greens on the Monday before Septuagesima Sunday, every year.

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PERSONAL MENTION. The address of the Rev. James J. Creigh is Conshohocken, (near Philadelphia), Pennsylvania.

The Rev. Charles R. Pelletieau, has resigned the rector ship of the church of the Holy Communion, Paterson, N. J The Rev. Albert N. Stanley, has not resigned the rector ship of Warehouse Point, Conn., as erroneously stated in

The Rev, William Hamilton Morgan, of Grace church Whitestone, Long Island, has accepted a call to the rector-ship of Holy Trinity chapel, Duffield street, Brooklyn. The Rev. Hobart Cooke has assumed temporary charge

of Trinity church, Plattsburg N. Y., for the remaining

time of the rector's extended tour abroad. Address a

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"Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep.

Manistee, Epiphany, 1884. JOHNSON.-Gone to her rest, December 26 1883, Kitty PERRY .- At Boston, Mass., January 5th ult., suddenly of

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Andrews' theory; but our author does not dary of the Holy Land in history, and of the call attention to the following facts, which Holy Land in prophecy." During a vacation entirely overthrow this action of the House ramble, the editor of The Sunday School this opinion did not prevail, as it was op- desert the secret of the centuries. The arposed to that of the House of Bishops in that guments, references, descriptions, and nar-General Convention, and to that of both rative are admirably done, and an index and Houses in the previous and subsequent Con- pocket map give additional value to the ventions, etc. (Vinton's Manual on Canon handsome volume. Law, 15, 16; Wilson's Life of Bishop White, Sound Bodies for our Boys and Girls. By William 141.) Second: that Bishop White said of Blackie. With Illustrations. New York: Harper & Brothers: Chicago, Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 168. Price this resolution that "If the matter had been | 40 cents. so understood at the close of the Revolution- This manual has been prepared to meet forn, us to pieces."-(Vinton's Manual, 15; better bodies." A little book published by Charch is far from intending to depart practice, care evidently being taken that the to a resolution of inquiry by the House of pensive apparatus. Deputies, of the General Convention of 1808, the House of Bishops at that ConvenJames R. Osgood & Co; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 440. Price \$1.75. tion, declared that they considered "the of England (of course so far as applicable stories, "One Summer" and "Aunt Serena." that both Houses of the General Convention of 1814 declared that the "discipline" though not exercised as "at all dependent on the will of the civil or of the ecclesiastical authority of any foreign country." (Bishop White's Journals, 310-11; Bishop Perry's Journals, Vol. I., 409, 431.)

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institutions until made for her specially, barnea, forty centuries ago, was a site of im- D. D. These monstrous propositions sustain Mr. "the hinge and pivot of the southern boun-credit on Mr. Hutchins and the printer.

ary War, and there had been among us such the demand for safe and simple exercises, spirits as I can now designate, it would have which, practised daily, will aid in "building Appendix to Wilson's Life of Bishop White, the author awhile ago, "How to Get Strong, 347; Hoffman's Law of the Church, 37, note.) and How to Stay So," urged the need of Third: that in the Preface to the Book of physical culture for "our boys and girls;" Common Prayer it is declared that this and here the theory is reduced to systematic from the Church of England in any essential muscles be equally developed. As far as we point of doctrine, discipline, or worship, or can judge from examination, not use, the further than local circumstances require; author's plan seems admirable, and—what is and also that in every Church, what cannot be very important—safe. The exercises are in clearly determined to belong to doctrine must tended to be practised at brief intervals bebe referred to discipline." Fourth: that in reply | tween other studies, and they require no ex-

Miss Howard has given us another story whole Ecclesiastical System" of the Church | which shows a marked advance on her earlier to our circumstances, and not superseded by "Guenn" is in an entirely different yein from our legislation,) obligatory on this Church, either of these, stronger and full of pathos. and as what will remain so, unless there The scene is laid in Brittany, that paradise shall hereafter appear cause to alter it, etc.; of artists, and the characters, from the artist (Bishop White's Journals, 259; Bishop Perry's life among the peasantry of a fishing village, Journals, Vol. I., 355), from which declar- are drawn with life like fidelity and appeal to ation neither that House of Deputies nor our sympathy. The American artist. Hamor any other ever expressed any dissent. Fifth: Guenn, the village beauty, Thymert the friend and curé of the neigborhood are strongly drawn and will add much to the author's repuof the Church of England, so far as applica- tation. The charm of the book is increased by ble, was still operative in this Church, the sketches which form the headings of the chapters.

ONLY A GIRL. Adapted from the French by C. A. Jones New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co.

This is the "story of a quiet life," yet a life full of heroism because full of self-sacrifice. The scene of the story is laid in Brittany, in an old-world-looking place, Plongastel, where is the famous "Calvary," the finest monument of its kind in Brittany This "Calvary" is often alluded to in the story, and seems to have had no small influence in the formation of the character of the heroine, the simple peasant girl, whose life bore such rich fruits of Christian love as she followed the footsteps of the Master. We have seen few stories that we would so willingly place in the hands of the young.

SUNDAY SERMONETTES FOR A YEAR. By the Rev. H. J. The author has a happy way of illustrating truth, and some of his very brief ser-The second chapter is devoted to a very mons will make a deeper and more abiding

Hoffman, and plunges into a fruitless grap- LECTURES ON PASTORAL WORK, delivered in the Divin ity School, Cambridge, 1883, by the Rt. Rev. Walsham How, D. D., Bishop of Bedford, Suffragan of East Lon-don. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. Price 80 cents

No candidate for Holy Orders, or clergymaintained by the latter in his "Law of the man of any degree, can read this book withbook "does not profess to be an exhaustive diction, the inquiry is not, whether the crisp, unaffected and dignified. The lofty treatise upon the law of the Protestant power has been conferred (by the Constitution,) but whether it has been denied or re- distinguished author is illustrated by his own character which, unconsciously to him-By the Constitution, organization of the self, shines out from every page. Spiritual to be, so free from whim, caprice, and narvocated in the first chapter is in substance, inherent authority and powers of the latter. mend these lectures, unreservedly, to both

Vick's Floral Guide comes to us in a new enacted or adopted. The chapter is con- or limited by the condition of the required cover, anticipating the spring-time in dress concurrence of the House of Deputies, as and contents. We can say from several "We have then as laws and regulations for the government of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, as follows: 1. The Constitution of the Church, and the pretence in the Constitution of the delegation as well as a most charming one. Valuable tion of specific powers by the dioceses unit- advice is given in every number about the ing in the organization. The notion that cultivation of flowers and vegetables, and priests and laymen can confer powers and the seeds and bulbs recommended for sale authority upon Bishops, beyond the mere are the very best. There are many gardeners matter of consenting to the bounds of terri- and families in every part of the country who order all their seeds of James Vick, In the third and last chapter of this book. Rochester, N. Y., and they are always As will be noticed, this summary entirely the author, among other matters discussed, pleased. Send ten cents for a copy of the ignores both the Divine and the Catholic rejoices in the name "Protestant Episcopal Guide and the amount will be deducted from

lar per 100.

England; Dr. R. Heber Newton's Rationalplicable, Mr. Andrews cites no authority in Kadesh-barnea seems a small subject for ism, by the Rev. George W. Dean, D. D.; support of his position, except the absurd a large book, but the author fully justifies Fasting Communion, by the Rev. Samuel resolution adopted by the House of Deputies himself in writing the book and we see that Benedict, D. D.; The Makers of Italy, by of the General Convention of 1789,"that the the publishers have not made a mistake in Miss K. M. Rowland; Benjamin Hale, with

and that we are no further bound by either portance, and for nearly twenty centuries its WE have received from the Secretary, the the Catholic or the English Canons, when location has been a subject of doubt and dis-journal of the late General Convention, with confessedly applicable, than as we distinctly cussion. It is intimately associated with the Digest of Canons. As usual, the journal the story of the Israelites in their desert life. is admirably gotten up and reflects great

The February Century—the "mid-winter" number—is admirable in all respects. We are glad to note how many of our subscribers of Deputies of 1789, namely: First: that Times succeeded in wringing from the take advantage of our clubbing rates to procure this splendid magazine.

Few people but will realize the startling truth shown in the advertisement of Rev. T. P. Childs.

Nearly every family in the land has friends or near and dear relatives who have passed through every stage of disease as described in the advertisement how true to life how fearfully suggestive of the dangers that may result from careless exposure-how carefully we should heed those warning Coughs and Colds—how fearful are the unseen dangers that surround us on every side, a slight cold or cough neglected may bring us untold miseries; Catarrh Bronchitis, Consumption, with death in the near future. Take care of the first symptoms, is the lesson read from this warning; delay may mean death.

To many it will be a matter of surprise that CATARIGH is very frequently mistaken for CONSUMPTION, the symptoms in each being much alike, especially in their earlier stages. No one who recognizes in his own system, or who has friends or relatives with any of the symptoms so accurately described, should fail to send a statement of the case to Mr. Childs. There may be hope even in very despendence of the case to Mr. Childs. There may be hope even in very despeate cases.

curately described, should fail to send a statement of the case to Mr. Childs. There may be hope even in very desperate cases.

The discovery of this cure for Catarrh and diseases of the Throat and Lungs has attracted great attention. Leading men everywhere publicly state that Child's treatment has cured them or their families of Catarrh or Throat or Lung difficulties—among them clergymen, physicians, lawyers, merchants, bankers and business men. All who have pesronally investigated the facts, are satisfied that Mr. Childs has discovered a certain, positive and permanent cure for these diseases, that when properly used never fails even in the most desperate cases. Catarrh is generally many years in gaining a foothold in the system, and attacks so many parts of the body that it cannot be cured by any one remedy or by a single application. It requires remedies that will meet the disease wherever it is located, and fight it inch by inch until a complete victory has been obtained. Rev. T. P. Childs has treated and cured thousands at their own homes never having seen them. In a thoroughly honorable and characteristic manner he publishes the names and addresses of some he has cured, and any who desire may inquire of the patients themselves what Child's treatment has done for them.

The following testimonials are from leading publishers: The publishers and editors of the Journal and Messenger, Cincinnati, have known Rev. T. P. Childs for many years, and feel every confidence in any statements he may make. "Our subscribers can feel every confidence in giving their cases into his hands for treatment." "While not supposing that all cases of Catarrh will be cured by the perscription advertised, the publishers of the lilustrated Christian Weekly, of New York, after diligent inquiry, have reason to believe that it has, in many cases, proved effectual." "The publishers of the Congregationalist, of Boston, with multitudes of other people are somewhat suspicious of patent medicines as a rule, and when we received the advertise

How can you remain a sufferer from dyspepsia when than yours are being cured by Hood's Sarsa-

SCROFULA

Probably no form of disease is so generally distributed among our whole population as Scrofula. Almost every individual has this latent poison coursing his veins. The terrible sufferings endured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and the intensity of their gratitude when they find a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. We refer by permission to Miss

Hood's mission to Miss Sarah C. Whittier, of Warner, N. H., Sarsaparilla who was cured by Ilood's Sarsaparilla of 13 Scrofula Sores the severity of which confined her to the house for two years. Six months previous to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla she could not get about her room without crutches. Her friend says: "I did not think it possible for her to live many months; she was reced to a mere skeleton. Her cure is hardly less an a miracle." More wonderful cures than this than a miracle." have been effected by this medicine. There is no doubt that in Hood's Sarsaparilla we have the most remarkable medicine that has ever been produced, nd a positive cure for Scrofula in its numerous

C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists.

The Progress of Disease.

We so unwilling to admit the presence of disease, fall a ready prey to the grim 72 pages of text and 70 of appendixes. The Church," that upon every question of jurissuch fatal results. Let us be warned in time, lest it be "too late."

Are You Sure It Is Consumption?

Many thousands fully believe they or their friends are being hurried toward the grave by that terrible disease Consumption, and are being treated for that disease, when they have only CATARRH in some of its many types; the symptoms in many forms of these diseases are quite similar and can easily be mistaken. Catarrh, unalarming in its character and beginficing and abundant, would doubtless win nings, neglected, developes and spreads, and in time poisons the vital organs, until it finally sound. Briefly stated, the leading idea ad- ample through the College of Bishops, the men in any land or age for God. We com- is no longer "ONLY CATARRH," but some disease that gives but little hope of health or life. We do not claim to cure Consumption, but are fully convinced from the results of our daily practice that we can save and restore to health many who now feel their case to be hopeless.

DANGER SIGNALS.

Do you take cold easily? Have you a cold in the head that does not get better? Have Do you take cold easily? Have you a cold in the head that does not get better? Have you a hacking cough? Is your throat affected? Are you troubled with hoarseness? Soreness of the throat? Difficulty in breathing? Have you pain in the head between and above the eyes? A sense of fulness in the head? Are the passages of the nose stopped up? Is your breath foul? Have you lost all sense of smell? Are you troubled by hawking? Spitting? Weak, inflamed eyes? Dullness or dizziness of the head? Dryness or heat of the nose? Is your voice harsh or rough? Have you any difficulty in talking? Have you an excessive secretion of mucus or matter in the nasal passages, which must either be blown from the nose, or drop back behind the palate, or hawked or snuffed backward to the throat? Ringing or roaring or other noises in the ears, more or less impairment of the hearing?

If so, you have Catarrh.

but the latter purposely, as we presume.

The author struggles to overthrow the positions maintained by Judge Hoffman, positions maintained by Judge Hoffman, upon the points under discussion in his "Law of the Church," which positions, pointedly antagonize the theory advocated in this "Taw and the text of the author, the 22d thousand the text of the author, the 22d thousand the text of the author, the 22d thousand the disease has passed from the head and has attacked the throat and bronchial tubes, and of the well-known eight-page tract, "Nineteen Questions about the Protestant Episcopal Church" by the Rev. R. S. Barsolvent antagonize the tagonized the tagonized that the disease has passed from the head and has attacked the throat and the text of the well-known eight-page tract, "Nineteen Questions about the Protestant Episcopal Church" by the Rev. R. S. Barsolvent antagonized the tagonized that the disease is a stopped to the disease and the text of the disease and the text of the well-known

Some Bad Symptoms.

The long continued corruption of the air that is breathed passing over the foul matter in the nasal passages, poisons the lungs and from thence the blood. The morbid matter that is swallowed during sleep, passes into the stomach, enfeebles the digestion, vitiates the secretions and pollutes the very fountains of life. The patient becomes feverish occasionally, there is less buoyancy of spirits, the appetite is often fickle, the head less clear, it is difficult to keep the energies up to the old standard, and often without knowing why, he is conscious that he is not as well all the time as he used to be. These symmetrically indicate that the vital organs are becoming impaired so that they cannot perform potoms indicate that the vital organs are becoming impaired so that they cannot perform their natural healthy functions. Our constitutional treatment is devised to assist nature in removing all poisonous material from the system and to neutralize and counteract its baneful effects on the vital organs and on the blood.

Do Not Trifle With Disease.

of the General Convention of 1789, "that the the publishers have not made a mistake in Miss K. M. Rowland; Benjamin Hale, with Protestant Episcopal Church possesses no giving it a handsome setting. Kadesh-Portrait, by the Rev. William A. Matson, Throat and Lung disease; it is regarded by the best of judges as being the most complete treatment ever devised. Indeed, there does not appear to be anything lacking in its perfect adaptation to these diseases in all their loathsome, painful and dangerous developments. Each case is examined into carefully and critically and the whole treatment compounded to meet the wants of each individual. To this fact alone, much of our success is due, and we think no case is incurable when our questions are properly answered. Fifteen years of constant practice with thousands of patients all over the country have enabled us to bring the application of our Remedies to the highest point of perfection. Do not trifle then with some cheap so called "Cure" which at best can afford but temporary relief, (while the roots of the vile disease are left to strike deeper and deeper,) but be in curnest and be thorough or do nothing! You have been years in contracting the disease are left to strike deeper and deeper,) ease; you cannot be rid of it in a day, or with one application of any medicine.

The Experience of Others.

The record is a guarantee that Childs' Treatment for Catarrh and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs is not new and untried, but a positive and certain remedy. We, above all things, desire to establish confidence in our treatment, so that every sufferer from Catarrh, Bronchitis and their effects on the Lungs and other Vital Organs, may feel certain of success in its use.

Only Fair We deem it only fair that every one who wishes should have the opportunity to ascertain whether we are able to accomplish all that we claim; and for this purpose we add a few of the many thousands of unsolicited certificates which have been sent us by grateful patients—almost any of whom will doubtless respond to any inquiry by letter, if accompanied by a stamp to pay postage. Having been cured themselves, they will be will be det the afflicted know where they can find the state of the second of these cartificates from all closests. certain relief. We have thousands of these certificates from all classes—physicians, clergymen, lawyers, judges, merchants, bankers, business men, farmers, young women and old, children and adults.

Mr. Z. Z. LEE of Grangeville, St. Helena Par. La., writes: 1 cannot speak too highly in praise of your valuable remedies which het like a charm in relieving the loathsome disease for which they are recommended.

I have been permanently cured of Catarrh in the head by the use of your Catarrh Specific. I will answer all letters addressed to me, in regard to this subject.

Yours with thanks.

Yours with thanks, E. POWELL, Heath. Burke Co., N. C. You may use my name as a reference, as I have been cured by your treatment. I shall be pleased to answer any inquiries in regard to your remedies.
HARRY TRUESDELL, Rock Dale Mills, Mass.

You are at liberty to use my name as a reference in favor of the healing qualities of your remedy. It has not only cured my wife of Catarrh in the head and throat, but has cured her of dyspepsia.

B. S. DUNKIN, Carrol, Ind.

You may use my name, also that of my wife; we have both been cured by your treatment. We recommend your remedies to all we hear saying they have Catarrh. We can do it with pleasure and conscientiously, for we know of what we speak. L. W. SPAYD, Colorado Springs, Col.

I was thought to have had consumption, and had suffered many years with what was really Catarrh, before I procured your treatment. I have had no return of the disease.

MISS LOUISE JAMES, Crab Orchard, Ky. When I received your treatment I could hardly move about, but before I had used it six weeks I could work all the time, and have been attending to my business ever

since.

I shall always recommend your treatment in the highest terms.

IRVING C. GLISSON, Mobley's Pond, Ga.

I received your medicine and used as directed, and I now rejoice in saying that I am well.

JOS. A. MARTIN, Gailey Bridge, Fayette Co., W. Va. Your medicines were duly received, and effected a perfect cure. Thanks for your prompt attention, and for the thorough cure of my husband.

MRS. A. L. FORELAND, Centreville, Texas. I was terribly afflicted with nasal and bronchial Catarrh, and concluded to give your treatment a test. In a short me it cured me. I induced my brother to try it, and he so was saved. R. C. JONES, Rock River Falls, Wis. time it cured me.

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Being one of your cured patients, I recommend your
treatment to all 1 find troubled with Catarrb.
Respectfully, MRS. JOHN SULLIVAN,
153 Dorman St., Indianapolis, Ind.
I write to tell you tast I am perfectly cured of Catarrb.
O, P. WiSE, Magnolia, Ark. O, P. WISE, Magnolia, Ark.
I would not take a farm for your Specific if it could not be replaced.
J. P. ROBERTS, Chicago, III.
Your treatment has cured my daughter of Catarrh induced by a severe attack of measles.
JOHN W. RILEY, U. S. Express Agent, Troy, O.
My health is fully restored. The horrid and loathsome disease is all gone.
My lungs feel all right.
MRS. W. D. LINCOLN, York, Neb

Your treatment did me great good. I have not lost a day ickness this year.
ABNER GRAHAM, Biddle Uni'sty, Charlotte, N. C.

I am glad to say that I found your medicine all that can be claimed for it. 1 am fully restored. J. H. SIGFRIED, Pottsville, Pa. 1 do not regret the money it cost in using your medi-cine. I can heartily recommend your treatment. E. J. LIPPINCOTT, Clarksboro, Gloucester Co., N. J. I have used your Catarrh treatment and am cured. A thousand thanks to you for so sure a remedy.

FANNIE DEMENT, Dyer Station, Tenn.

I am much pleased to say that I have used the treatment faithfully, with the happiest and best results.

JOHN A. PRATT, Goffs Fales, N. H Your treatment cured me; your inhalers are excellent. This is the only radical cure I have ever found. E. S. MARTIN, Pastor M. E. Church, Port Carbon, Pa.

No amnt cutof money could induce me to be piaced in the misery I was in when I commenced using your medi-cine. J. C. McINTIRE, Fulton, Mo. cine.

J. C. MCINTIRE, Fulton, Mo.

I am so far recovered that I am able to attend church,
can walk half a mile. Have a good appetite, am gaining
all the time. MRS. A. N. MUNGER, Detroit, Mich.

Now I am cured; head free; air passages all open, and
breathing natural. A thousand thanks to you for so sure
a remedy.

Your Cold Air Inhaling Balm has proved a great benefit
to Mrs. Marble as well as myself. I can heartily recommend it to others. E. MARBLE, Concord, Mich.

It affords me great pleasure to notify you that I have,
as I sincerely believe, entirely recovered from that loathsome disease catarrh, through your very beneficial treatment.

B. BENEDICT, Baltimore, Md.
I received your Catairrh Specific some time ago, and ment.

I received your Catarrh Specific some time ago, and used as directed. It acted like a charm. It cured my cough and stopped that wheezing I had in my throat.

JAMES W. SANDERS. Five Mile, Mason Co., W. Va.

I am cured, another formidable case at last yielded to four treatment.

W. B. MORSE, Bryan, Texas.

I am now entirely cured. When I had used it three months I felt like a different women. Too much cannot be said in favor of your Catarrh treatment. It has saved my life.

MRS. E. G. MITCHELL, Fairbury, Ill. Mrs. Mitchell lives near me and has used your treat ment with perfect success, and is now well and hearty This I am witness to.

JOHN G. STEERS Fairbury, Ill.

Mr. J. C. WILMOTH of Oxford, Ind., writes; You can say to whoever you like, that your Catarrh medicine has done me wonders; it has driven the disease out of my system. done me wonders; it has driven become them.

My wife continues in the best of health, and has no cough. It is with great pleasure we are able to recommend so wonderful a medicine as yours has proved to be to us.

J. H. BULLIAKD, Springfield, Mass.

About one year ago I ordered your Bronchial treatment

to us.

About one year ago I ordered your Bronchial treatment for my father. The benefits to him have been magical, and far beyond our most sanguine expectations, as this has been the only winter for several years that he has not passed most of the time in bed all the time in the house.

Very truly. Very truly, C. S. SHERWOOD, Portsmouth, Va.

C. S. SHERWOOD, Foresmouth, va. Between nine and ten years ago, being afflicted with Catarrh, I obtained your course of treatment, and after persisting in its use some months, was completely cured, and have had no return of the disease.

A. J. STILL, Pattenburg, N. J. A. J. STILL, Pattending, S. J.
More than a year ago I used your Catarrh remedies, with almost untold benefit to myself. I prize your remedies more than I can tell you.

MRS. E. P. HQOKER, Defiance, O.

One of the most terrible cases of Catarrh we have had in our practice, was that of W. S. Sandel of Willis, Montgomery Co., Tex. He says: "In the spring of 1877, the disease assumed a new form, my mouth and throat were attacked, aleers were formed, and soon the ulva was all eaten away, and large sores through the posterior snares. My condition was not deplorable, but apparently hopeless." After three months use of our treatment, he says: "I am entirely cured, all the horrible disease entirely removed."

This is to certify that I was a sufferer from nasal catarrh; I tried remedies of several physicians, but instead of getting better I gradually grew worse. I saw your advertisement. I applied to you at once and received your remedies and commenced their use. At first I thought it was a humbug, but I followed your directions and now I can rejoice in saying I am well. ROBT. Y. DANIEL, Geneva, Ala.

Your wouderful remedy has by close application cured a nost stubborn case. You are at liberty to use my name as Yours truly, F. R. MILLER, Smyrna, Tenn.

Your treatment has proved a complete success in my case; the disease had troubled me for about fifteen years.
Yours truly,
THOS. D. JONES, Middle Granville, N. Y.

Home Treatment. Child's Treatment for Catarrh, and all diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs, can be taken at home, with perfect ease and safety, by the patient. We especially desire to treat those who have tried other remedies without success. A full statement of method of home treatment and cost will be sent on application.

Address, Rev. T. P. CHILDS, Troy, Ohio.

Say you saw this in THE LIVING CHURCH, Chicago, Ill.

Calendar-February, 1884.

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2.	PURIFICATION B. V. M.	White.
3.	Fourth Sunday after Epiphany.	Green.
10.	Septuagesima.	Violet.
17.	Sexagesima.	violet.
24.	Quinquagesima. (St. Matthias.	Violet.
97	Ash Wednesday.	Violet.

LIGHT OF THE WORLD

BY WILLIAM FRANCIS DICKENSON, M. D.

[At the Consecration of Assistant Bishop Potter in Grace church, New York, just after the laying on of hands, a ray of sunlight shone through the storm then prevailing.] The services began in tempest loud

The heavens were wrapped in sombre-mantled

Against the windows dashed the bleak storm-

The organ prelude rolled its thunders sweet While robed processions moved along the aisle, Elders, Apostles, who with peace-shod feet Had gathered here in greeting for awhile.

Of him, elect Apostle, now so soon To stand with Christ's commission given. In all the fulness of his life's rich noon. A legate of the skies"—an officer of Heaven.

There were Christ's ministers from far and wide; Among the wisest, noblest and the best. From the far East, from Rocky Mountains side-The fair Southland, the prairies of the West.

The solemn services were finished now Which led up to the final, crowning act—
"The laying on of hands," Then came the vow-"A shepherd of the flock-the faith intact,

I promise faithfully to be--to keep;--In tenderness and love to wield the rod, Remembering all Christ's poor, weak, straying

sheep. Not done alone, but with the help of God."

The mitred leaders as the questions ceased. · In solemn readiness then waiting stood,

Should rise a Bishop in the Church of God.

"We lay our hands in delegated power Upon thy head. Now in the saintly line Henceforth and ever from this solemn hour, A Bishop's office and his work is thine.

"Nor let this sacred charge from thee depart. Watchman and Leader, faithful at his post, Ever God's gift keep glowing in thy heart, And for this work, Receive the Holy Ghost.

The words were ended; when lo! a wave Of sunlight 'mid the storm came floating down

As if in storm and shine were mingled cross

Light of the world! ye herald of the cross! Shine forth in splendor through its gloom and

Amid its cloud and storm--its pain and loss. Ye mitred Leader! stand! in glory's sheen

CANADIAN CHURCH AFFAIRS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

towards the consolidation of the Canadian ance man. the present unsatisfactory state of affairs the world moves on.

has been allowed to last so long. At the Ontario, January 28, 1884. has been allowed to last so long. At the present time there are virtually three distinct Anglican Churches in the Dominion, the dioceses of Nova Scotia, Fredericton, journal, Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, says: "Beand Niagara with the missionary diocese of contradictory, for all Truth is of God, your comprising the diocese of Rupert's Land, silence to the study of Mr Darwin's two ing the dioceses of Columbia, New West- self not only that Mr. Darwin was not an other, not possessing the shadow of legisla-Revelation. Some suppositions which still simultaneous action and organized effort, of the Divine Creator. of the present ones.

dividing Algoma was first agitated in the evolved.' Canadian Provincial Synod, when the seven clergymen in the diocese and nine mankind.' churches. When he died in December, 1881. there were 15 clergy, 40 church buildings, clergy now number 20, and the catechists four During the two years of Dr. Sullivan's adent preaching on behalf of the S. P. G.

which thousands of emigrants will pass on future of great length."

their way to the North West. The popula-

lamb of the Canadian Church until very re- it is to injure young men. I am at the head cently, it is a cause of intense thankfulness of a college where to declare against it that our only missionary diocese now prom- would perplex my best students. They And deluges of rain which swept the streets, terly dead. It was only when Dr. Sullivan in nature. The theory that the world was

siderable amount of work.

ety, and late curate of the cathedral, Kings- teaches that the present comes out of of Huron writes a wrathy letter to The To- lution but shows the agencies by which of the chaplain is greatly blessed. burden and heat of the day." There may be some force in this, but is not the Church one, and are we not just a little too much influenced by diocesan jealousies. It seems a pity and an absurdity that men of first-rate talent should be forbidden to enter a provide recognized by the control of the law? I believe that the evolution of new species is a question in science, and not of religion. It should be left to scientific men.

Jewish Missions.—In the Spirit of Missions over the success and bright prospects of the Church work in this parish. The Rev. John church, Elmira, N. Y., was assigned this charge two months ago. Services are now held every two weeks at 3 o'clock, and much interest is manifested by the people of the church. The rector is very active and thorough in his Church work in this parish. The Rev. John church work in the success and bright prospects of the Church work in this parish. The Rev. John church work in this parish work in the success and bright work in this parish. other fitness in anyway for higher prefer- Secretary of the Church Society for promotment than the fact that they have "hung ing Christianity among the Jews. And spake the words, by which the kneeling on" to the diocese, or the diocese has "hung on" to them, for fifteen or twenty years. I don't know how it is with you, but these sec-Churches in communion with each other, than subdivisions of one organic body. Why should not a clergyman who does good work in any parish deserve as well of the whole Church as a faithful and useful citithis individual case, but upon the general Through the rich panes and lit the hallowed principle of Canadian diocesan exclusive-

The Temperance cause, of which I spoke last week, still continues to take deep root,

THE DARWINIAN THEORY.

viz., the Church of old Canada, comprising | In an interesting letter to his diocesan Quebec, Montreal, Ontario, Toronto, Huron ing fully persuaded that truths are never Algoma; the church of the North West, correspondent devoted a season of enforced Athabasca, Moosonee and Saskatchewan; great works, 'The Origin of Species' and and the Church of British Columbia, includ- 'The Descent of Man;' and satisfied himminster and New Caledonia. These three atheist, but that no ascertained and undis-Churches are entirely independent of each puted fact as stated by him conflicts with tive connection, and are all presided over remain to be verified bear that aspect, but by their own Metropolitans or Patriarchs, ascertained truths do not. The books are Some federal union which would ensure full of wonderful illustrations of the skill

would be a great gain. The tone of the "This is Mr. Darwin's language: 'There meeting seemed to favor the establishment is grandeur in this view of life having been not of one vast province, but of a federation originally breathed by the Creator into a few tinues its career of prosperity, has just fin- fixed law of gravity, from so simple a beished its first ten years of separate existence. ginning, endless forms most beautiful and It is fully twelve years since the question of most wonderful have been and are being

"Mr. Darwin is much more modest than the Rev. Canon Dumoulin was elected some of his followers. His conclusion is bishop, which honor, after a somewhat pro- thus stated: 'The reader who has taken the longed period of deliberation, be declined. trouble to go through these chapters on Then the Rev. F. D. Fauquier, the late sexual selection will be able to judge how Bishop, was elected, and sometime after con- far the conclusions are supported by suffisecrated, entering upon his duties just ten cient evidence. If he accepts these concluyears ago. At this time there were only sions he may, I think, safely extend them to

Mr. Darwin was not an atheist. He only doubted whether the idea of God was inand upwards of 90 congregations. The stinctive. He thought that it is developed. With the more civilized races, the conviction of the existence of an all-seeing Deity ministration, the mission fund has more has had a potent influence on the advance than doubled, the nucleus of a widows' and of morality. It is impossible, however, to orphans' fund has been formed, and \$3,700 maintain that the belief in God is innate, or has been collected in cash for the purchase instinctive, in man.' And the last result and equipment and maintenance of an Epis- of the doctrine of development which he copal steam yacht. The bishop is doing an maintains is the 'hope of immortality.' excellent work in England, and is at pres- These are his striking words-'The fact

Speaking on the same subject, President most excellent and encouraging. tion of Algoma is at present estimated at McCosh, of Princeton, said in a recent lection of Algoma is at present estimated at McCosn, of Princeton, said in a recent lecture in the first position is the certainty of larger level. The first position is the certainty of larger one thing out of another. No scientific When one considers the dangers and dis- man under thirty years of age in any councouragements that evironed this one ewe try denies it, to my knowledge. To oppose ises to be a success, and a permanent evi- would ask me which to give up, science or dence that our zeal, though cold, is not ut- the Bible. There is a general progression took his memorable stand in the Huron once a vapor from which the earth evolved election, that the prospects of Algoma as- is not inconsistent with the Scriptures, for sumed the appearance of assured hopeful- they speak of its being 'void, without form.' The natural struggles for existence lead to The Bishop of Niagara's health is greatly the survival of the fittest, a most benevolent improved, and he is now able to do a con- law, and also in accordance with the Scriptures. Man is so constituted with the fac-The Bishop of Huron has offered the first ulties that God has given him that he learns "preferment" vacant in his diocese to the by experience. Without order, of what work he is sustained by the sympathy and active labors of General and Mrs. Sharpe, Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Salvation Army notori- benefit would experience be? Evolution ton, whereat a "Presbyter" of the diocese the past and goes down to the future. Evoronto Mail, attacking the conduct of the God's plans are carried out. It is but the Bishop in passing over some of the older evolution of Genesis when each brings forth clergy of the diocese who have "borne the after its kind." Science tells the same story.

In answer to inquiries, the Secretary desires to state, and trusts it will be distinctly understood by everyone, that in entering don't know how it is with you, but these sectional jealousies obtain very generally here and Foreign Missionary Society, this organizations and Foreign Missionary Society, this organization and Foreign Missionary Society, the second state of the and our dioceses are run more like separate ization has not become dependent upon the resources of that society for support, but relies, as heretofore, upon its own treasury ts relationship is similar in this respect to that of the American Church Missionary Society and the American Church Building Fund Commission. The growth of the work calls for increased contributions from zen of any county or city would of his country? Of course, I am not pronouncing upon "For Jewish Missions," and should, in all this individual case, but upon the general cases, be sent to the Treasurer of the Church Society for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, Mr. William G. Davies, 37 Bible House, New York."

DEAF-MUTE MISSIONS.—The Rev. Mr. and is progressing vigorously in all parts of Mann has completed his eighth annual rethe Dominion Church, especially in the dio- port of work among deaf-mutes, in the Cencese of Toronto, where there must be nearly tral Western States and North-west, of forty branches of the diocesan organization. which the following is a brief summary: evening mission services was held in this It seems more than probable that a temper- Number of services, 186; parishes served, 76; ance text book will shortly be introduced baptisms, 52; confirmations, 30; number of into the common schools of Ontario, the deaf-mutes reached, more or less directly, new Minister of Education. Hon. G. W. 2.500; number of state schools for deaf-mutes reached, more or less directly, church. No collections are to be made, and the church is open to all. The services will A very sensible and important move Ross, being himself a pronounced temper-visited, 6; number of deaf-mutes within this not be of more than one hour's duration, missionary field, 9,000; miles travelled per and a short sermon will be delivered each Church, was lately made at a meeting of the Provincial Synod committee of Rupert's Land, holden in the city of Winnipeg. It was decided to make overtures to the rest of the Church in Canada, to jointly devise odist watch services. In Toronto, these be readily inferred, scattered, one here and Lungs, the New Year week, average, 800. Summary of eight years, week, average, 800. Summary of eight years, week, average, 800. Summary of eight years, week by finerent clergyner. On the first evening there was not a very large attendance. Those present were of a very respect-communicants, 166; proportion of deaf-mutes able class. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. W. Hill, the Rev. David J. Ayres, the Rev. J. W. Hill, the Rev. Land, holden in the city of Winnipeg. It is a very excellent development of the Method to other people, 1 to 1600. They are, as will be readily inferred, scattered, one here and Lungs, the Rev. Land, Arthur, and the Rev. Land, holden in the city of Winnipeg. It is a very excellent development of the Method to other people, 1 to 1600. They are, as will be readily inferred, scattered, one here and Lungs, the Rev. Land, holden in the city of Winnipeg. It is a very excellent development of the Method to other people, 1 to 1600. They are, as will be readily inferred, scattered, one here and land to other people, and the land to Church, was lately made at a meeting of the | In a great many churches, the New Year | week, average, 800. Summary of eight years' the Church in Canada, to jointly devise odist watch services. In Toronto, these be readily inferred, scattered, one here and the Church in Canada, to jointly devise odist watch services. In Toronto, these be readily inferred, scattered, one here and James H. Armstrong. A sermon was some means of welding together the three services were very largely attended, and there, widely apart, requiring more travel to preached by the Rev. George William Dougseparate provinces, and placing them under they were held in many churches hitherto reach. A large number of the services have one central governing power. This is an (and as yet, for that matter,) unsuspected been what is called combined or joint, the excellent suggestion, and the wonder is that of any tendency towards "ritualism". Thus regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to the people, such as regular congregations and deaf-mutes working from week to week to week to the people of the peopl shipping together, the latter assisted by the interpretation of the missionary.

CHURCH WORK.

Paterson.—The clergy of the city, including a majority of all the ministers of the different religious bodies, have united in a very decided disapproval of "chances" and other modes of gambling at Church and other They have issued a card expressive of their condemnation of such measures, and their determination to discountenance the same. Paterson has been famous for its fairs for Church and charitable objects, at which "raffles," "chances" "voting," etc., "voting," etc., have been chiefly resorted to.

WISCONSIN.

Milwankee, St. John's Home. - On Saturday, January 26th the Home Guild of St. Alban's parish, Sussex, visited the Home in Milof the Divine Creator.

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The diocese of Algoma, which still coninues its career of prosperity, has just finshed its first ten years of separate existence.

The Divine Creator.

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"This is Mr. Darwin's language: 'There is grandeur in this view of life having been or grand superintended the transportation of the Guild from Sussex to the Home. Mrs. Weaver is the President of the Guild, which numbers 21 members. Two were unable to join the ride on account of sickness, so that 19 child-ren of the Church made up the party. At 12 o'clock the three sleighs from Sussex turned on to Cass st. and deposited their loads at the door of the Church Home. It was a merry, happy party, many of the little ones visiting Milwaukee for the first time. A warm welcome awaited the Guild from the matron and family of the Home. At 1 o'clock around the control of the proper training of young clergy. These men should never be forgotten by the young men who were instructed within the walls of the new building.

A procession was formed and a long line of allowed the proper training of young clergy. These men should never be forgotten by the young men who were instructed within the walls of the new building. matron and family of the Home. At 1 o'clock a bountiful luncheon was provided; Bishop Welles, in the meantime, having joined the party, giving them his welcome to the city and the Home. After luncheon, which was greatly enjoyed by all, the guild visited the cathedral, the chapel and school-rooms, and the hall. In the hall the children of the sewing school were gathered, and at the Bishop's request they sang one of their Christmas carols. After some visiting in

Milwaukee—St. John's church.—Sunday, 27th, the Bishop visited this parish for Confirmation. There was a full and attentive

Mr. Throop is delivering an admirable course of

Milwaukee—Soldiers' Home.—On Sunday, the 20th of January, Bishop Welles held Confirmation at the Soldier's Home near the See City. It was a bright winter's morning, and the chapel of St. Cornelius looked especially beautiful in its Christmas and Epiphany decorations. The Rev Dr. Foote—former rector of St. Paul's, Rochester, N. Y.—visiting at present in Chicago, and the Rev. Mr. St. George of the cathedral, Milwaukee, accompanied the Bishop. There was a large congregation, composed mainly of the veterans of the Home. The chaplain, the Rev. C. L. Mallory, Canon and Precentor of the cathedral, presented a class of sixteen for Confirmation, and after the Confirmation and a brief address to the class, the Bishop administered the Holy Communion. is a Sunday School and a weekly Bible class maintained by the chaplain and in all his efforts to do faithful Christian There is an evident deepening of spiritual life among the soldiers who attend the services of the chapel, and the untiring work

CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Wellsburg-Christ church.-The parishioners of this parish are very much encouraged over the success and bright prospects of the new diocese simply because there are men within it of long standing, possessing no statement by the Rev. C. Ellis Stevens. gations. The Sunday School in connection with the church is well attended, and increasing in attendance. The Ladies Church Guild is also one of the leading and success ful organizations of the church. During the Christmas time the church was very handsomely decorated for the season. credit is due Mr. George Owen, the senior warden of the church, for his personal attendance and interest manifested in the welfare and success of this parish; also, the young people of the church and Sunday School assist in every good work that tends to the promotion of Church work.

Romulus-St. Stephen's.-The Church people of this parish are erecting a very neat and church-like church edifice. The building is of gothic design, 25x45, chancel 11x45, choir-room 7x11, and vestry 7x11, stained glass windows and tower, 60 feet high, with a large cross, form the top. The auditorium will seat 250 to 300 people, the whole cost of the building including the furnaces will amount to \$2,500 to \$3,000 when finished.

NEW YORK.

New York-Trinity church.-On Sunday, January 20, the first of the new Sunday These services will be held regularly until Easter, their object being to reach the people living in the neighborhood of the week by different clergymen. On the first las. Mr. Douglas said that a few, simple. brief, and hearty words would be addressed upon the struggles of the week. He spoke briefly on the consciousness of sin. "What makes us afraid sometimes to stand alone in the dark?" he asked. "The consciousness of sin. What makes us afraid to look into the face of a fair woman? The consciousness of sin. What makes man afraid when Leaflets were distributed among the congregation showing the order of service.

New York-St. Thomas' church.-The annual record of this parish, which has just been published in a neat form, is a record of which any parish might well be proud. The works undertaken are various, but success seems to crown them all. New York-General Theological Seminary.

Sherred Hall, the new building of the Seminary, has been completed, and was formally dedicated by Assistant Bishop Potter on the Festival of the Conversion of St. Paul. Before proceeding to the new building the Bishop, Clergy, Faculty, and students of the institution gathered in the chapel where the by Jacob Sherred, who was a glazier and painter in this city many years ago. He gave \$60,000 to the General Theological Seminary. Before Jacob Sherred there was another man who, in his time, had exercised a great moral influence over New York City, and that was John Pintard, who also showed a generous spirit in contribut-

of clergymen, students and visitors passed over to the new building. As they walked along selections from the eighteenth Psalm were recited. A dedicatory prayer was said in Sherred Hall by the Assistant Bishop, and a hymn was sung. Bishop Seymour, who was formerly Dean of the seminary, spoke of the old recitation rooms in his time and the little attempt at relieving the the city the sleighs were brought up, good byes were said, and a bright, cheerful party started for Sussex, all the happier for the visit to the Church Home.

bare walls which was then made. A sudden change from those old rooms to the new ones of Sherred Hall, he said, would have been too much for the young men, and it had to be a transitional change. He conbeen too much for the young men, and it had to be a transitional change. He congratulated the Faculty especially on the fact that now each professor would have a room of his own and the mountain would now go to Mohammed instead of Mohammed going to the mountain. The Rishop of ent preaching on behalf of the S. P. G.

The diocese of Algoma will soon become a district of some importance. In a few years the great national highway, the Canadian Pacific Railroad will traverse it, over which thousands of emigrants will pass on the construction of the state of the distant future. There was a full and attentive congregation, and the associate Rector, the associate Rector, the congregation, and the associate Rector, the firmation. There was a full and attentive congregation, and the associate Rector, the for a wider influence and benefit. Two other papers, "How to introduce the Bishop administered the Holy Communion, all the newly confirmed receiving the Sactification of Judge Loss of Illinois also spoke a few words ongratulating the congregation, and the mountain would now go to Mohammed instead of Mohammed instead of Mohammed instead of Mohammed going to the mountain. The Bishop of Illinois also spoke a few words ongratulating the congregation, and the associate Rector, the Rev. Mr. Throop, presented a class of Illinois also spoke a few words ongratulating the institution on its increased facilities. Bishop Scarborough believed that around in the mountain would now go to Mohammed instead of Mohammed instea

students felt that their lecturer was dull, it was owing to bad oxygen. Religion depended, he believed, on good oxygen; therefore he congratulated the students and professors on their new rooms. The new building was then examined. It is a three story brick structure, with dimensions about 70 by 30 feet, and divided into two rooms on by 30 feet, and divided into two rooms on each floor, fitted up exactly alike. The ventilation was especially noted and the steamheating apparatus. The rooms were found to be light, airy and cheerful, and some of the clergymen who had sat in the old ones wished they could come back and take another three years' course in the new ones. Sherred Hall cost \$45,000.

SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield-St. John's Mission.-A correspondent writes: "Permit me to supple ment last week's notice of St. John's mission. Friday, the 11th inst., witnessed the presentation of the fifth class (during the synodal year) to the Bishop of Springfield for Confirmation. These classes numbered, respectively, eighteen, ten, eight, six and three. The declining figures represent the close work of the missionary, who, it may be stated, without exaggeration, approached every man, woman and child within his district who could at all be influenced by him. The candidates, in every case, were well taught and examined before being admitted to the rite which made them communicants. The earnestness of these people, all of whom earn their living by the labor of their hands, is demonstrated not only by their devout and reverent demeanor, but also by their ready response to the appeal of the rector of the parish, to assist in the finan-cial support of the mission. About \$360 per annum were pledged by the people, some of the poorest contributing most liberally, one or two persons giving actually more than a fifth of their income to the Church. These offerings, the liberality of kind friends of the mother parish and the self-denial of the missionary, have built up St. John's mission into its present solidity."

QUINCY.

Warsaw-St. Paul's church.-St. Agnes eve was observed in St. Paul's parish, in a manner to make an indelible impression on the young girls forming the guild bearing the name of that martyred saint. A large number of the guild received at the early Celebration, while in the evening the church was well filled to listen to an earnest and beautiful address by the Rector, the Rev. W. Bardens, to the guild. The service was choral, and the offertory was taken by four vested boys. On Monday evening St. Andrew's and St. Agnes' guilds were elegantly entertained by the family of the senior warden, who is also chancellor of the diocese.

ILLINOIS.

Freeport—Deanery meeting.—The nine-teenth meeting of the chapter of the North-ern Deanery of the diocese was held in Zion church, Freeport, Monday and Tuesday, January 14th and 15, 1884.

There were present during the session the Rev. R. F. Sweet. Dean; the Rev. A. W. Snyder, of Rockford; the Rev. Wm. H. Knowlton, of Galena; the Rev. William Elmer, of Sycamore; the Rev. N. W. Heermans, of Amboy, and the Rev. H. Safford. A telegram from the Bishop of the diocese announced that important business for the Church would detain him from attending the meeting. Various questions for the good of the Church were discussed and ably handled. The topic for consideration for Monday was The supply of candidates for the holy min-stry." Evening Prayer was said by the istry. N. W. Heermans, after which the Rev. Mr. Knowlton, without notes, spoke earnestly and fervently upon the subject, exhorting parents, and especially mothers, to bring their children up with a view to the holy ministry. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Snyder in a very practical and common sense argument upon the same subject. The speakers certainly left a deep impression upon the congregation.

At 10 o'clock on Tuesday the Holy Com-

munion was administered, and a sermon upon the gospel of the day was preached by the Rev. Mr. Snyder. A business meeting of the chapter was held at 3 o'clock, when ness of sin. What makes men afraid when newspapers print facts concerning their daily lives? The consciousness of sin."

The consciousness of sin." labor as Dean of this deanery, and in consequence of removal from the diocese, he would resign his office, and would send his resignation to the Bishop of the diocese, to take effect February 1st, and that this would be his last meeting with the deanery in an official character. Suitable resolutions were then offered and approved, expressing very great regret at the departure of the Dean and brother priest to a new field of labor, and wishing him God speed in his new work. The evening session closed the meeting of the chapter. The in his new work. Rev. Messrs. Elmer and Knowlton spoke upon the subject of "The Christian life." A keen interest was taken in the speeches, and they were attentively listened to. The next meeting of the chapter was left to the call of the new Dean and the secretary.

INDIANA.

Warsaw—Convocation of the Northern Deanery.—Bishop Knickerbacker, Dean Faude, and seven of the other clergy of this deanery gathered together in St. Andrew's church, Warsaw, the Rev. J. A. Farrar, Rector, on Tuesday evening, January 15, according to appointment. Two of the clergy of the Convertible waves processively. vocation were necessarily absent. The Bishop preached a good sermon on Manli-ness, "Quit you like men; be strong," in his forcible, practical, unmistakable way. Four persons, presented by the rector, were confirmed. The sermon, before celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday morning, was preached by the Rev. S. Rosevelt, of Bristol. Farther sermons were preached by the Rev. W. N. Webbe, of Ft. Wayne, Wednesday evening, and by the Rev. J. J. Faude, of Michigan City, Thursday evening. The four sermons furnished a marked variety in the subjects treated and proceeds. riety in the subjects treated, and were de livered to large congregations, who signified their interest by unusually close attention. A carefully prepared paper on "Absolution," presented by the Rev. S. C. M. Orpen, of Lima, elicited some earnest discussion on Wednesday afternoon. "The preparation of Confirmation classes," by the Rev. S. T. Brewster, of Plymouth, and "What clerical The preparation of ministrations are most acceptable to the people?" by Judge E. V. Long, of Warsaw, were papers presented on Thursday A. M., for the discussion of which there was but brief time. Earnest desire was expressed for the publication of Judge Long's paper, for a wider influence and benefit.

to the others, and were at some length discussed. The presence of the Bishop was most welcome, and gave great zest and encouragement to all present. Disarrangement of the published "order" from absences and other circumstances prevented the formal presentation of missions in their several fields, but the same received warm consideration, first by the introduction and counsel of the Bishop in their behalf, and by at least the worded seconding of the clergy and laity present. The resignation of his office by Dean Faude, presented on Thursday morning, unexpectedly, was met by an expression of confidence on the part of the Bishop and the Convocation, with a request that the resignation be for the present withdrawn. The April Convocation was not only good, but rery good—much between that is usually heard in suburban churches.

St. Luke's seems to have taken a new lease of life as it were. May the era of prosperity, on which it seems to have encreased, ever continue; and may the happy relations, existing between the good people of the parish and their excellent rector long continue likewise.

Newberyport.—The Rev. E. L. Drown, who has just resigned the charge of St. Paul's church, delivered a very affecting address on Sunday, January 20, in memory of the Rev. Charles A. Rand, who was lost with the "City of Columbus," in the course of withdrawn. The April Convocation was appointed to be held in St. Thomas' church, Plymouth. The accustomed resolution of thanks was tendered to the rector and parishioners, at Warsaw, for kind attentions and hospitality. Good music was furnished by some of the chief singers of Warsaw at evening services, and by a choir of faithful young singers in the day sessions.

West Philadelphia—St. George's church.— By the action of its rector and vestry, and with the unanimous approval of the congre-gation, this Church has adopted the free church system. It works well for the short time it has been in operation and the offerings have largely increased.

St. George's is a large stone church, situated in the midst of a population of working people, chiefly English operatives. It was built in 1870, but unfortunately was burdened with a heavy debt until five years ago, when, by a tremendous effort, the debt was paid and the church consecrated. Owing to various changes in the population, and the failure of some of the former mill owners who were Churchmen, the parish has been unable, for some time to have a resident clergyman. The Rev. G. J. Burton, war-den of the Burd asylum, which is about two miles distant, has been giving his services miles distant, has been giving his services to the church as rector for nearly three years, the congregation paying a lay reader to assist him. But for this arrangement the parish would be entirely deprived of clerical ministrations. It is hoped by the free church system the income will be increased, so as to enable the congregation, with the assistance which the Board of Missions of this wealthy diocese ought to give, to have a clergyman residing among them to have a clergyman residing among them who can give his entire time to this large missionary field.

COLORADO.

Silver Cliff.—The Rev. F. Byrne writes: "This station is situated at the entrance of the Wet Mountain valley, in a mining district of some extent, which has been a few years back a prosperous and self-supporting parish, but is now a missionary station with parish, but is now a missionary station, with a limited number of Church people, whose financial circumstances are very much changed, owing to the repeated failures of the mines to pay working expenses. As a consequence about fifty families, consisting on sequence about anty families, consisting of nearly one hundred and fifty individuals, have left this parish within two years, from lack of labor in the various departments of business; thus causing a state of anxiety from inability to sustain the services of the Church, as heretofore, without aid from abroad. This is the case in other mining districts under my charge in this country. districts under my charge in this country; as in-various camps in the jurisdiction, to which the Bishop referred in his report at the General Convention, but the half was not told. It is the missionary laboring on the frontier and among the miners, who can appreciate the wants of these numerous men with their dependent families, needing not only the bread of this life, but more especially that spiritual food for their precious souls that endureth to Everlasting Life. This, thank God, we are permitted to administer from time to time, and occasionally we have the privilege of aiding in things temporal. Mr. Editor, we have not the heart nor the will to call upon those poor people for aid in support of the gospel or the ministrations of the Church of our loving land Saviour Levus Christ In this Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. In this the past sixteen years, that I have not met people more affectionate, more intelligent, and more willing to do their duty than they are, as far as their limited circumstances will permit. You referred, Mr. Editor, in a recent issue, to the necessity of an endowment for the missionary episcopate. I would also advocate an endowment fund for the missionary taboras and their dependent the missionary laborers and their dependent

FOND DU LAC.

Destruction of the cathedral.—St. Paul's cathedral, which was only consecrated in October, 1882, and which represented so much of self denial and zeal on the part of the faithful in the See City, was destroyed by fire in the early morning of its titular Festival—the Conversion of St. Paul.

titular Festival—the Conversion of St. Paul. Only the walls have been left standing. Small in size, it was a really handsome building, with a very churchly interior. The loss is about \$20,000, on which there is an insurance of \$10,000.

In spite of this disaster the Feast was kept. At 10 o'clock a goodly number of communicants assembled in the Guild Room. In the evening there was a Missionary service, with addresses by the Bishop and Rev. Messrs. Prescott, Vernor, Richey and Gardner.

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Chelsea.—The new year opens with prospects flattering and bright for the good people of St. Luke's parish, of which the Rev. Andrew Gray is rector. During the last five weeks of the old year the Church was closed for repairs which have been effected most thoroughly and satisfactorily.

The roof, which was quite defective, has been put in complete repair, and the entire interior of the church (except the chancel, which was beautifully decorated a year ago in warm and pleasing colors) has been frescoed and decorated in the most approved and elegant manner. The floor is newly covered with a very handsome carpet, the gift of one of the lady parishioners. Only a few weeks before a beautifully carved Eagle Lectern, the work to the parish by that gentleman and Mr. G. M. Golding, the senior warden, as a surprise for the sector on his return from a trip in Europe.

**Charlotte—Colored Mission.—About fifteen months ago an appeal was made through the Church papers, for assistance for a mission to colored people in Charlotte, North Carolina. Those who kindly responded may be interested in knowing what has been accomplished by their aid, and it is hoped that others may be induced to assist in completing the work, by the knowledge of what has been done already.

A good city lot, conveniently situated, has been bought at a cost of \$400, and a neat brick chapel, seating over 150 persons, has been built at a cost of about \$1,200. This chapel is now in charge of the Rev. P. P. Alston, a colored deacon, who was educated at St. Augustine's school, in Raleigh, North Carolina, and ordained by Bishop Lyman last May. The numbers attending the church and the Sunday school are very encouraging.

The mission contemplated erecting a hospital for negroes on the lot, close by the chapel, and this is a charity sorely needed. But after helping to p

had the same intent hearing as was accorded is conducted in a manner most beautiful,

on Sunday, January 20, in memory of the Rev. Charles A. Rand, who was lost with the "City of Columbus," in the course of which he said: "For eight years we have been close to each other—brother and brother, husband and wife—not a thought in one's heart that the other did not know. Two purer souls never passed into the Paradise of God. As I read this morning how a husband and wife stood upon the deck of that vessel, clasped in each other's arms, and pressing each other's lips, I felt sure it was my friend and brother. The gentleness and tenderness of the most refined woman's was his; the manhood and bravery of a hero was his also." was his also.'

St. Louis—St. John's church.—The Rev. S. H. Greene, son of the Bishop of Mississippi, was instituted into the rectorship of this church by the Bishop, on Friday of last week, the Festival of the Conversion of St.

St. Louis—Ordination.—The ordination of the Rev. W. J. Speirs to the priesthood took place in St. George's church, of which he is the assistant minister, on Sunday, January 6. The Bishop preached, the candidate was presented by the Rector, and Dr. Fulton and the Rev. G. C. Tucker, of West St. Louis, joined in the laying on of hands. joined in the laying on of hands.

Kansas City—Church progress.—The local papers, in writing up the history of the churches here for the past year, report of Grace church that its communicants have increased 20 per cent., that it has paid off a debt of \$4,000, and spent \$800 on the interior, and that from Easter 1882 to Easter 1883, eleven months, it raised \$10,922. Of St. Mary's, First Ward, it says that it has steadily held its own, and is \$300 better off. Of Trinity it reports that the Rev. Robert Talbot held his first service on the 23d ult., and sarvices were held regularly in a new hell and services were held regularly in a new hall and a Sunday School organized, and that a lot has been bought on the southeast corner of Tenth and Tracy avenue, on which is a residence which will be used for a rectory, and a church erected in the spring. About St. Mary's, the reporter says, "it is under Episcopal supervision, but rector and people prefer to draw their names from the ancient Creed of the Church, rather than from the modern title page of the American Prayer Book, when the then noted term Episcopal first appeared as a part of the name of copal first appeared as a part of the name of the Church. There have been 35 additions among the communicants, and 21 baptisms.

St. Louis—Christ church.—An altar cross and vases of exquisite beauty, were placed for the first time on the re-table of Christ church on the second Sunday after Epiphany. This altar set is a memorial gift to the church from a gentleman in Philadelphia in memory of his mother. The cross and vases are of brass, elaborately designed and beautifully wrought. They were executed to order by Messrs. Jones and Willis, of Great Russell street, London. The cross stands 42 inches high, upon a richly enamelled conical base resting on lions' feet. Above the base, for a space of eight or ten inches, the round, upright bar is twisted, in the centre of which is a knop eight inches in diameter, and above is the cross proper, which is of Greek order, the arms terminating in quatrefoil. The base and knop and ends of the cross are set with various precious stones, St. Louis-Christ church.-An altar cross the cross are set with various precious stones, agate, crystal, cornelian and jasper. The base and knop are further ornamented with bead work in brass. The whole is elaborately engraved and enamelled in blue, red and green, in ecclesiastical design, the entire effect being that of a choice bit of cloissione. The vases are about eighteen connection, I may add, from personal experience in this jurisdiction of Colorado for inches high, and correspond in style with the

Financial Difficulties.—As already mentioned in this column the present position of this diocese, and of its two Bishops, is a hard one. By the failure of the Mississippi Valley Bank, of \$1,600 collected during the past year for the support of an aged and resting Bishop. \$600 are gone. Some \$800 more collected for the support of the episcopate, are gone. Quite \$2,000, the nucleus of an asylum fund, are gone. About \$3,000 held for an episcopal residence, are gone. Besides this, many wealthy Churchmen, who were accustomed to liberal giving, have lost large sums. Surely this is a case for the sympathy and assistance of all true hearted Churchmen. Bishop Green, now 86 years of age, has given his whole life to hard work for the salvation of souls, and now, at the moment when he finds it necessary to Financial Diffleulties .- As already menthe moment when he finds it necessary to lay down a heavy burden, he is left almost absolutely penniless.

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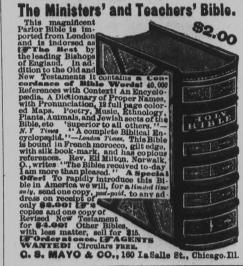
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