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LENT.

BY MRS. FRANCES A. M. JOHNSON. Know ye the Shepherd's voice? He calleth thee To leave the highways, and the busy throng On wealth and pleasure bent, to climb the steeps

He calls thee to the mountain solitudes Where the world is not, but He its Saviour is; There to thy peaceful soul He will reveal Himself and His most holy mysteries

Of sacrifice, and chant the Lenten song.

As to the world will He not speak to thee; Thou shalt behold His face transfigured, shine, And heaven descend upon the mountains brow Enfolding thee in clouds of light divine.

And if in duty's path thou find delight In fond obedience to His gentle call— Thou'lt meet Him somewhere every day; thy home A Bethany, will know His footsteps' fall.

If thou give but a cup of water cool To do Him service—by the shady well Thou'lt find Him resting when thou com'st to draw And in thy heart shall living waters swell.

And when the paschal moon at midnight moves Above the olives of Gethsemane, Tracing thy shadow and thy Saviour's on The sward His feet pressed in His agony,

While Kedron murmurs o'er its stony bed He'll tell thee all the wonders of that night When Love Divine did sweat great drops of blood And angels strengthened Him for Calvary's height Burlington, lowa.

A MOTTO FOR LENT.

"Non vox, sed votum; non chordula musica, sed cor; non clamans, sed amans, cantat in oure Dei.'

"Not the voice, but the devotion; Not the harp, the heart that's His alone Not the crying, but the self-denying, L. D. S

NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Watson, will be consecrated in St. adopted closed with the following words: James' church, Wilmington, on Thursday assisted by the Bishop of South Carolina and the assistant of Virginia. The sermon will be never forgot, but deeply cherished and wisely be preached by the Bishop of North Caro- fulfilled all his duties as a citizen. | In the control of the contr

warding of unpaid letters to destination.

THE University of Oxford, after no little acrimonious debate has passed a statute admitting women to some of the examinations. This has been done in the face of some not for him, was over. Yet at times his eye versity are derived from numeries sup- ever." pressed at different times; which nunneries always offered to women opportunities to educate themselves.

THE number for March 8 of that truly valuable, or rather invaluable periodical, Littell's Living Age, contains an admirable article on the Church of England during the Eighteenth Century, which is well worthy the attention of all Churchmen. Clearly and irrefutably it shows that there was by no means that deadness in the Church which historians, notably Macaulay, have led us to believe existed; that Methodism was but the outgrowth, not the cause, of deep spirituality; and that if Wesley left the Church it was of his own free will. The article in question will remove many false ideas, and probably cause more earnest and unprejudiced inquiry into the religious history of the last Century.

may be read, on everything Parisian." The of deceased clergymen. Pays converts the word into "Ichaboe," and After the service the

aspect, of the marriages which is regarded. whose names I cannot give. Marriage by a priest is marriage in the eyes missed.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

of Nebraska in the last issue of THE LIVING | chanted the anthem reverently, and Bishop | higher spiritual life. He spoke in very high | in the name of the Father and of the Son and CHURCH, but faintly expressed the sentiments | McLaren read the words of St. Paul with an | terms of the recent book by Henry Drum- | of the Holy Ghost. But before the baptism, of sorrowing thousands who knew and loved impressiveness that must have affected mond, "Natural Law in the Spiritual the baptizer and the baptized are to fast. . . him. On Wednesday evening before the every heart. Bishop Hare closed the devo- World;" as also did Bishop Littlejohn, who, Thou shalt command the baptized to fast a funeral a memorial meeting was held by tions in church by fervent prayers, and the among a list of distinguished laymen that day or two beforehand. the citizens of Omaha, in the Opera house, body was borne to the south side of the had contributed largely to the defense 8. Your fasts are not to be ordered like several hundred of all classes being in at- nave, outside the wall, where it was com- of theology, mentioned Mr. Drummond. So those of the hypocrites; for these fast on tendance, to pay tribute to the civic services mitted to the ground by the Rev. Dr. Mc- strongly did Bishop Huntington insist on Monday and Thursday. Ye, however, shall THE Bishop-elect of East Carolina, the of the deceased prelate. The resolutions Namara, the Rev. Dr. Batterson casting in the importance of belief in the existence of fast on Wednesday and Friday. Neither shall

in Easter week. April 17. The consecrator ing and irradicating this our civilization with the and tears came to many eyes as we listened impressive words, "Could I not believe in Father," etc. Three times a day shall ye will be the venerable Bishop of Mississippi, faith of a wide, charitable, Catholic religion. Great to the hymn "O Paradise." All angels, I would close my Bible and my pray thus. as an ecclesiastic, graceful as a scholar, generous as a neighbor, unswerving and unselfish as a triend, the Bishops present participated in the Bur-

Judge Savage, in the course of his eulogy, Christ," etc. GENERAL GRESHAM has brought new said: "What a beautiful, rounded life and energy into the Post Office administration. character! and how well everything seemed buried in the Episcopal robes of his uncle, full of many useful and helpful suggestions, Thee to eternity." In reference to the The fast mail-trains, introduced last week to be closed up before his death! I pity the Bishop Bowman. All the arrangements of was of a more practical nature than the broken bread, however: "We thank Thee, are a great boon to business men; little by man who has walked up and down these the funeral were, I understood, according to second. If these three lectures are pub- our Father, for the life and the knowledge little other reforms are promised. The most streets and seen Bishop Clarkson's daily his direction, as he seemed to realize that his lished, as I hope they will be, they will which Thou hast declared unto us through needed are: an ounce rate for letters; the es- walk and conversation, and not been the last illness was upon him, and spoke freely form a companion series to those of last Thy child Jesus. Honor be to Thee to etertablishment of agencies every two or three better for it. It was my high advantage to of what should be done. It is mentioned as year. blocks in all large cities, for the sale of stand for a moment by that bedside just be- a fact of interest not known to many, that The third of the Rev. Julius H. Ward's on the hills (that is as grain), and brought stamps and post-cards, and for the recep- fore the closing scene. His strong mind Bishop Vail's wife, whose late affliction of lectures was on "The Episcopal Church together and became one, so may Thy tion of packages, papers, etc.; and the for- was sometimes clouded by the effects of his blindness has touched many hearts with working clear of party spirit in itself." Church be brought together from the ends ing churches; he was baptizing childrenhis whole mind was upon the work which, grandfather. society. It is a noteworthy fact that to a which was so familiar to all who knew him, mittee to prepare a suitable memorial. very great extent the revenues of the Uni- and which in death seemed sweeter than

On Thursday morning arrived the Bishop of Chicago, with a large company of Bishop Clarkson's former parishioners in St. James' Lac, the Rev. Dr. Morrison, Mr. John De

the diocese were in attendance. first marriage within its walls, and to-day Cross. LUDICROUS blunders in history and re- the first Burial Office said here is to be for The Rev. Mr. Maturin now comes thew. It was rendered by the Oratorio So- please. ligion are very often made by journals of the him. Bishop Vail was the celebrant at the every week from Philadelphia and delivers ciety under the leadership of Dr. Damrosch, highest position. The Pays of Paris is a Holy Communion. All souls participating lectures or meditations on the Bible to a in the Academy of Music. This is one of teaches you all this that has just been said, case in point, making two ludicrous blun- realized, it is to be hoped, the Communion number of ladies in the chapel of St. John those innocent and Lent-like indulgences to him receive. If, however, the teacher himders in one issue. M. de Cassagnac, in a of Saints as related to the Communion of Baptist House. These lectures are every which I referred in my letter of last week. self teaches in perverseness another docsarcastic article on Prince Napoleon and his the Body and Blood of Christ. The spirit Thursday afternoon in Lent, and are on the However, as I saw several of our clergy in trine, so that he annuls the above, hear ye supporters says: "M. Maurice Richard was of the departed Bishop seemed to look down Book of Revelation. They are of a similar the chorus, and some also in the audience him not; but if he teaches so that he inonce Minister of Fine Arts, without even upon the worshippers, and almost every ob- character to those delivered by the Rev. A. (one of whom had modestly sought the re- creases righteousness and the knowledge of knowing that the person called Milo never ject in the beautiful church reminded them | C. A. Hall, at the same time last year. made the well-known Venus." Milo used of him who had planned, and watched over, It would have required very close think-cluded that it was appropriate to the season.

that all marriages should be either celebra- ertson, Spalding, Brown, McLaren, Hare, Bishop passed in review the leading philo- impressive. ted in a duly consecrated church or before Brewer and Walker; the Rev. Messrs. J. V. sophical schools in their relation to religion, a civil Registrar. Now it has been discov- Himes, J. McBride, of Dakota; Wm. C. and in doing so evinced great clearness of buildings are to be begun immediately for ered that the parish church of Stopsley, in Mills, T. J. Mackey, Iowa; A. Beatty, D.D., expression and logical discrimination, as the General Seminary. They will be of the Bedfordshire, was never consecrated, or at Henry Safford, Kansas; A. E. Wells, E. R. well as thorough knowledge of the field; a same style as Sherred Hall, and will extend least no record of consecration can be found. Richardson, J. Runcie, D.D., Missouri; Geo. field which presents many and obvious diffi-from that building to Ninth Avenue. The This fact would affect all marriages solem- C. Rafter, Colorado; T. N. Morrison, D.D., culties. He said that another leading evidormitories will contain sixteen suites, each nized therein, and therefore a special Act of Chicago; C. W. Leflingwell, D.D., Quincy, dence of the energy of the theological mind consisting of a sitting-room and two bed-Parliament is being passed to legalize them. There were over thirty of the clergy robed, is found, in what it has done toward solving rooms. The library, which is fire-proof, It must be remembered, however, that it is besides the Bishops; in all there were prob- the problem of the limits of thought on the will be 30x65 feet, and will also contain four only the legal aspect, not the ecclesiastical ably fifty present, and some from abroad subject matter of religion; and in present-fire-proof rooms for the preservation of

State does right to surround the sacred rite stead, "Overlook," the procession waited themselves a contribution to the evidences with safeguards. The Chicago Times has until for the last time passed out of the door of intellectual vigor in the ministry. There one of its "witty" editorials on this subject, the body of him who has been for many seemed a little incongruity in the two pasthe writer of which gravely asserts that not years its soul and life. The bier was cov- sing allusions which the Bishop made to only are the marriages which have taken ered by a purple pall, over which extended the preaching of Mr. Newton; though he place in the unconsecrated building invalid a white cross, and was borne upon the did not mention that gentleman by name. in the eyes both of Church and State, but shoulders of faithful men who had conducted Bishop Huntington finished this week, his also the Baptisms, Confirmations and Com- the work on the Cathedral. It was an im- course of lectures at the General Seminary. munions. This is nonsense; and the point pressive spectacle, as the procession of On both Monday and Tuesday afternoons our columns: which the "able writer" thought to make white-robed clergy, the draped casket, the the Seminary chapel was filled with a very against Churchly superstition is entirely civil and ecclesiastical officers, and carriages attentive audience of students and visitors. tize after thou hast imparted all the above THE FUNERAL OF BISHOP CLARK- were gathered at many points along the line. world peopled with spiritual beings. He and of the Holy Ghost, in flowing water. If, The timely words about the late Bishop solemn silence was over all. The choir us by revelation, and as being an aid to a then pour water three times on the head, the earth. Many beautiful flowers were angels, that in one portion of his lecture he ye pray like the hypocrites, but pray as the He sought and largely succeeded in impregnat- thrown upon the casket by loving hands, used as nearly as I can recall, the following Lord has commanded in His Gospel-"Our

disease, and he was talking with dead bishops sympathy, is a cousin of Bishop Clarkson; The speaker defined his position at the be- of the earth into Thy kingdom; for Thine is whom he knew years ago; he was consecrat- and that the Rev. Jos. Clarkson, the first ginning as that of a Broad Churchman and the honor and power through Jesus Christ

very definite appeals to Christianity, and to would fall upon some one whom he knew, chapel, the Rev. Dr. Goodale, senior Presby- effect produced on High Churchmen by the this the Lord said: Ye shall not give that various time-honored objections founded on and by an effort of his strong will he would ter, presiding; the Rev. James Paterson, secthe physical or mental inferiority of women, bring himself back to things of earth, and retary. The Rev. Messrs. McNamara, Bur- tagonism of the Low Churchmen, which 10. After ye have eaten, ye shall give or on their proper place in households and greet his friends with the pleasant smile gess, and McBride were appointed a com- culminated in the attacks on Bishops Onder- thanks thus: "We thank Thee, Holy Fath-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

I have before me a pamphlet of four pages, containing an appeal in behalf of the mis- did good work. He touched on the mission- or in eternity. Thou, Almighty Lord, hast Parish, in a special coach placed at Judge sion of the Holy Cross. It is the purpose to ary work of the Church, speaking with created all for Thy name's sake; food and Drummond's disposal by the managers of build a church on the East-side of the city, special respect of Dr. Breck and Dr. Twing. drink Thou hast given to men for their use the C. B. & Q. railroad. Besides the Bishop and already the land necessary has been seand the Judge and his daughters, I noticed cured. The work being purely mission work, Broad Churchman. He committed one in- hast graciously bestowed spiritual food and in the company, Bishop Brown, of Fond du any money obtained must be a gift from discretion. In speaking of the meeting of drink and eternal life, through Thy child. some outside source. There is no more de- the clergy interested in starting the first Above all we thank Thee because Thou art Koven and wife, Mr. De Wolf and daughter, voted work done among the poor than that Church Congress at a Celebration of the mighty. To Thee be honor to eternity. Re-Mr. Henry Towner and daughter, Mr. E. H. done by the Rev. Mr. Dod or the Rev. Mr. Holy Eucharist in Calvary church, he said: member, Lord, Thy Church, to lead her forth Sheldon, Mr. McCagg, Miss Arnold, Mr. C. Huntington, in visiting from house to house, R. Larrabee and wife. A number of bish- among the tenement houses on the east side; of the American Church, the Broad Church gather her together from the four windsops and other clergy had already arrived and in giving the ministrations of the party, first met as an organization." Doubt-her, the consecrated one—into Thy kingdom from a distance, and nearly all the clergy of Church to the sick and suffering in that part less Mr. Ward knows more about the Broad which Thou hast prepared for her. Thine is of the city. They are aided in their labors Church party than I do; but at the same the power and the honor to eternity. Let The Holy Communion was celebrated at by the sisters of St. John the Baptist, who time I do not believe it ever met as an oreleven A. M. in the beautiful Cathedral, began the work some eight years ago. I ganization. lately completed and consecrated. About shall hope in some future letter to give you | Last Thursday night I had the pleasure of is holy come forward; let him that is not, rea month ago Bishop Clarkson solemnized the a full account of this mission of the Holy listening to J. Sebastian Bach's "Passion pent. Maranatha. Amen." But permit the

ing the various phases of the theistic argu- pamphlets and documents of the General Upon the grey lawn and under the bare ment. The lecture is worth careful study; and Diocesan Conventions. of the Church, wherever solemnized, but the branches of the Bishop's delightful home- and the ten lectures when published will be

with relatives, passed slowly along the The second lecture was devoted to the con- doctrines (the moral teachings of chapters i. street, where multitudes of silent spectators | sideration of the existence of a spiritual | vi.], in the name of the Father and of the Son The stores and public schools were closed. dwelt upon the importance of believing in however, thou hast no flowing water, then At the Cathedral the crowd was immense, the existence of higher orders of beings baptize with other water; if there be no cold but there was no bustle or confusion. A reaching from us to God, both as taught to at hand, with warm. If thou hast neither,

"Tracts for the Times" and the resulting an- which is holy to the dogs. donk and Doane. The memorial movement er, for Thy holy name, for which Thou hast views" marked the rise of the Broad the knowledge, and the belief, and the im-Church party. The Broad and the High mortality which Thou hast made known to Church parties both found their place and us through Thy child Jesus; to Thee be hon-Mr. Ward is evidently an enthusiastic that they may thank Thee, but upon us Thou

tirement of the uppermost galelry), I con- the Lord, then receive him as the Lord.

George R. Sims, "one of the most eminent highly. It is a marvel of beauty and good Island in the third of the Paddock lectures tempts at applause were all that detracted writers in London," is quoted in proof of taste, true and substantial and satisfactory through all the intricacies of his argument. from the devotional character of the music. Paris having fallen from its high estate and throughout. In a few years it will be too In treating of the subject "Evidences of In- It is probably a safe statement that the being given up to mud, bankruptcy, and small. How it could be enlarged I could tellectual Vigor and Activity in the Minis- rendering of the "Passion Music" did more licentiousness. Mr. Sims says, "'Ichabod' not see. The offering was for the families try," he considered the question rather from good than most sermons. "This "Passion" the vigor shown in repelling attacks of the of Bach's is a development from the more After the service the clergy and friends various schools of philosophy and religion, simple music of earlier times which was A special corps of contributors are now engaged in preparing articles for this number. It will be printed only expaper: with a handsomely engraved border on first page. No Advertisements will appear on the illustrated page. Twenty-five copies forwarded free to any address in the United States or Canada, on receipt of ONE DOLLAR.

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I hear that new dormitory and library

New York, March 17, 1884.

A GREAT "FIND."

THE NEWLY DISCOVERED DOCUMENT [TEACH-ING OF THE APOSTLES] OF THE SECOND CENTURY.

The following is part of the newly dis-

7. But as to baptism, baptize thus: Bap-

9. As for the Eucharist, ye shall give The third lecture was upon the means of Thy child David, which Thou hast revealed The Bishop was, by his own request, attaining a higher spiritual life, and while to us through Thy child Jesus. Honor be to nity. As this broken bread was strewn uppriest ordained by Bishop White, was his a High Churchman. Though the subject to eternity." Let no one, however, eat or was on the whole, a delicate one, he treated drink of your eucharist except those baptized After the burial, the clergy met in the it wisely and discreetly. He described the in the name of the Lord; for in reference to

in 1853 and the famous "Essays and Re- prepared a dwelling in our hearts; and for "And here at this very altar, the great party out of all evil, and to perfect her in Thy love; grace come and let this world vanish away. Hosanna to the Son of David! Let him that Music" according to the Gospel of St. Mat-prophets to say thanks as much as they

11. Whosoever now comes (to you) and

In reference to the apostles and prophets, to be an island, but M. de Cassagnac turns and prayed for the work in all its stages. ing and great familiarity with the subjects The fact that the performance was given moreover, ye shall proceed as follows, acit into a man. In another column Mr. The Cathedral has not been praised too treated, to have followed the Bishop of Long in a public hall, and the occasional faint at- cording to the directions of the Gospel: Let as the Lord. He will not remain longer than a day, or, if necessary, a second day; if he remains three days he is a false prophet. When the apostle goes away again, let him take nothing with him but bread enough for a day; if he asks for money he is a false prophet. And every prophet that speaks "in the Spirit," him ye shall neither examine nor condemn; for every sin is forgiven, but this sin is not forgiven. But not every one that speaks "in the Spirit" is a prophet, but only he who shows the behavior of the Lord. By his behavior, therefore, the false proplet and the prophet can be recognized. No prophet (speaking)"in the spirit" orders found in His mouth. (Song. ii. 1—v. 13. In a church? Yes, in a church. "I will it they were safe; out of it they are still lost, in the wilderness. At certain periods the false prophet. Every prophet, moreover, who teaches the truth, is a false prophet if he does not do what he teaches. But every prophet, proven and true, who performs an action to symbolize the mystery of the Church in the world, but at the same time self does, he shall not be judged by you; for his judgment is with God; for even thus did the ancient prophets act. But whosoever says "in the Spirit." give me money or some-

two or three days, if it be necessary. But if (Rev. i. 6, vii. 9, 15). he wishes to take up his abode among you as a workman, then he is to work and eat. If, however, he has learned no trade, then service, we find together with the emblems a church was completed saving the ridge pole the Great Spirit. And if you come to Him ye shall, according to your intelligent perservice, we find together statical the service, we find together statical the service, we find together statical the service and of the chancel. I complimented the men Jesus Christ will say to His Father, I have ception (of the case) see to it that no one deeds—is the type of righteous lives—the on having the honor to raise the first church found my sheep which were lost. What without occupation live with you as a fine linen. (Ex. xxv. 1, 9). Not our own in the Chippeway country, and thanked them sheep? You my children; you that to-day he is one who puts Christ out at usury. Hold yourselves aloof from such.

offering. For I am a great King, saith the

shall not go out, and your loins shall not be- of His holiness. (Heb. xiv. 6-10). come slack; but be ready, for ye know not The "carbuncle gates" must open for us vite them again, particularly the children, Sunday, but the truth was I was so busy pre-

every apostle who comes to you be received THE SACRED SYMBOLISM OF COL-ORS.

V. White, the color of purity.

As the separate rays of prismatic color combined in equal proportions make a perfect ray of white light, so in our Blessed Lord each part of His character was so per-

I am the Lily of the Valley, white and pure. His lips are like lilies. Thou art our first Indian service is over. You would us with His own mouth the good and the Another name by which the Fourth Sunfairer than the children of men—grace is like to hear particulars, I know. Where right way, the way to heaven. Before He day in Lent is known is, "Refreshment" poured into Thy lips, and He hath left us was the service celebrated? Not in a log went back again to Heaven, He built a Sunday, alluding no doubt to the Gospel for an example that we should follow in His house, that would be too much like white sheepfold, and put it on the earth. Into the day, which gives the narrative of our steps, Who did no sin, neither was guile men for the first effort. Where was it then? this all His children must be gathered. In Lord's feeding the five thousand by a miracle

of the High Priest, and in the veil—(symbol find out a place for the temple of the Lord, fore He went back to Heaven He sent pray- Sunday in Lent. of His flesh) the blue and purple, and criman habitation for the mighty God of Jacob." ing fathers out into all the earth. These son was every where intertwined, so the In a real church. We went to work brave-praying fathers were to speak for Him to all fine linen, the type of perfect obedience. ly on Saturday morning, and chose a site people and tribes, of every land, of every does not teach (others) to do what he himspotless purity was not wanting and not spotless purity—was not wanting, and not trees, and after planning a church we As one of these praying fathers I have from children's clothing?" An exchange only was the white linen among the other staked it out on the ground with nave 12 come, my children, to you. I have come to says that simply wetting and rubbing the colors, but some of the garments were made feet by 24 feet in length, and chancel eight teach you; to open your blind eyes; to make stained cloth in cold water will remove all teach you; to open your blind eyes; to make traces of the grass entirely of it, and the other priests had their feet square. The walls were to be six feet you better. I am glad to hear that some of robes of service made of this alone. And high, and roof equilateral or early pointed. the Indians wish to live a different life. I water. No soap should be used in either thing else, him hear ye not; if, however, he they made coats of fine linen for Aaron, and We then calculated the number of posts, etc.. have come to help you to do so. Others speaks of gifts in reference to others who for his sons. (Ex. xxxix., 27). When they for the frame of the building, and the chop- have comegwith me, to teach your children. enter in at the gates of the inner court, they pers went forth to procure them, whilst I Some of the Indians have said they would 12. Every one that cometh in the shall be clothed in linen garments. Ezk. remained on the spot, digging the holes for give these to me if I would come to them. a thing pleases, they are apt to seek it; lift name of the Lord, let him be received: xliv, 17). Fit and beautiful emblem of that the posts. By noon they were all cut and I am glad to hear this, my children, for we displeases, they are apt to avoid it. If home but then ye shall examine him, and learn higher Temple service when, being washed the walls planted. We had been invited to will try to do them good. And now I will is a place where faces are sour, and words will try to do them good. And now I will be a source of the same of the walls planted. what his case may be; for ye should have the from our sins in His own blood, and made take dinner at the farmer's house (where not weary you by saying too much. But power of distinguishing between the good kings and priests to God, we shall be eight men are at work, employed on the would you make Jesus, the great and good possible elsewhere. and the evil. If the new-comer is a wander-among that great multitude that stand be-Government farm, for the use of these In-Shepherd, rejoice? Then come to this place er, help him as much as ye can. He will, fore the Lamb, clothed in white robes, and dians.) Accordingly, at noon, I invited and hear His words. He has left with us at the same time to cultivate a power to pass however, not stay with you unless it be for serve Him day and night in His Temple. them to come to the church grove and assist His good Book, what we are to say to you.

of Israel were to present for the Tabernacle tation, and in an hour the entire skeleton of the Good Shepherd. You will be children of lxiv. 6) but the tokens that for love of Him us in good spirits. 13. Every true prophet, however, who de-vield our members as instruments of unfore sundown this was sufficiently effected will love you and make you happy. This is under great dangers, unless he is early compress to establish himself among you, is right-consposed but through Him we have by cutting pine branches, which formed a all I have to say at this time. sires to establish himself among you, is righteousness, but through Him we have by cutting pine branches, which formed a all I have to say at this time. worthy of his support. Likewise, also, is a become the servants of righteousness, graceful open roof and a grateful shade, true teacher, as a workman, worthy of his (Rom. vi. 13, 19). What wonderful allure- and permitting a delightful breeze to permesupport. All the firstlings of the products ments our holy religion would entice us ate the whole house. Thus was our church of thy wine-press and threshing-floor, of thy with, would tempt us on to gain that holi- prepared for the morrow. But do you ask, cattle and sheep, shalt thou take and give ness, without which no man shall see the "where were the seats (pews)?" We anto the prophet; for they are your high priests. Lord! (Heb. xii. 14). Blessed are the pure swer—these, too, were furnished, and all This is the Fourth Sunday in Lent, and But if ye have no prophet (among you), then in heart, for they shall see God. We shall were free. Some clean hay from the farm-falls this year on the twenty-third day of give it to the poor. When thou makest a be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is, er's stack formed the sittings of the congre- March. We are told that in times antece- beef, mutton, chicken and bread, raw oysters it according to the ordinance. So, likewise, when thou openest a vessel of wine or oil.

and every man that bath this hope in Him gation, leaving an alley three feet wide dent to "the Reformation" in England, it purifieth himself even as He is pure. They through the middle of the church. Our was usual for people to visit their Motherbatch of dough, take the first of it and give and every man that hath this hope in Him gation, leaving an alley three feet wide dent to "the Reformation" in England, it when thou openest a vessel of wine or oil, shall walk with Me in white. (Matt. v. 8. altar is a board, one foot square, nailed to a Church on this day, and to make their offertake the first of it and give it to the prophet. Il Jno. iii. 2, 3. Rev. iii. 4.) Christ also loved single upright post, in the centre of the ling at the high altar. Some connection has of soda dissolved in a little but water three Take also the firstlings of gold and clothes. The Church and gave Himself for it, that He board. These were the only nails used in been supposed to have existed between this discovery possession according to thy disamold research to Himself a glorious the entire construction of this building. A custom and a passage which occurs in the custom and a passage which o cretion, and give them according to the ordinance.

14. On the Lord's day ye shall gather yourselves together, and break the bread sort the sort of th and say thanks, after ye have confessed be glad and rejoice, and give honor to Him, arist for Sunday morning at an hour before of tenderness and affection, one which doubtyour misdeeds; in order that your offering for the marriage of the Lamb is come, and breakfast, and accordingly we were in less has contributed largely to the adoption breakfast, and accordingly we were in less has contributed largely to the adoption of the name, "Mothering" Sunday. It is not even yet to know that it has not even yet. with his friend, assemble with you, before her was granted that she should be arrayed ing. But the church must first be named, pleasant to know that it has not even yet by thoughts and plans to cultivate a sympathey have become at one with each other, in in fine linen, clean and white, for the fine and in a sense consecrated. We chose the died out. The practice referred to is that of thetic friendship with their children and order that your offering may not be prolinen is the righteousness of saints." (Rev. name "St. John's in the Wilderness," which young people, absent from their parents, each other, they are doing a good work, and faned. This is what the word spoken by xix. 7, 8). But while we are still on earth was declared aloud in the church, before sending or carrying to them, and especially and bring forth abundant fruit that will the Lord has reference to: "In every place this is a gradual process, each one must be responding in the 84th and 123d Psalms. to their mother on this particular day, gifts amply repay all the effort, time, patience, or and at every time shall they offer Me pure made white; here we never attain it fully, After this the regular Eucharistic service of a trifling nature, such as cakes or trinkets. self-sacrifice involved. one color or another overbalances so that began, and was fully celebrated. At length This was called "going a-mothering," Lord, and My Name is wonderful among they cannot blend, but at last many shall be the hour for the Indian service arrived, was evidently well calculated to brighten may be re-covered at home at much less expenses they if given to an unbulgated to brighten because they if given to an unbulgated to brighten because they if given to an unbulgated to brighten because they are the second to be a service arrived. 15. Choose for yourselves, besides, bish- xii. 10). That is it—they must be tried, and Gloria in Excelsis, chanted by the brethren child. In the case of most of the readers of are not tufted or puffed around the edge. ops and deacons who are worthy of the go through the fires of purification before as soon as I had said: "In the name of the THE LIVING CHURCH, there will still be time | First rip the old cover off carefully, and use Lord, gentle and not miserly, and upright they can be made white. Mysterious stateand proven men; for they perform also for ment. Though He were a Son, yet learned English, and translated into Chippeway sen- who may feel so disposed, to pay this little smoothly and securely in place with small you the service of the prophets and teachers. He obedience through things that He suf- tence by sentence. 3rd. The Lord's Prayer mark of attention to mothers from whom they upholstery tacks, not too closely together. Despise them not, therefore; for they are fered, and being made perfect. (Heb. v. 7, in English, next in Chippeway. 4th. The may chance to be separated; and to such the your honored men [this passage is not per- 8]. It was the beautiful veined sardonyx— Venite, chanted. 5th. Part of the 15th good old custom is commended for their adfectly clear] with the prophets and teachers. my Beloved is white and ruddy. (Song. v. chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, read in En-Convince one another, not in anger, but in 10). And the disciple is not above his Master, glish. 6th. The Benedictus, chanted. 7th. In the "Life" (published last year) of that peace, as ye find it in the Gospel; and if a but every one shall be perfected as his The Creed. 8th. Prayer in English and excellent and devoted man, the Rev. Charles man have injured his neighbor, let no one Master, who was made perfect through suf- Chippeway. 9th. The 102nd hymn, three Lowder, so well known in connection with speak to him, nor let him hear a word from fering. (St. Luke vi. 40, margin; Heb. ii. 10). verses. 10th. Sermon in English and Chip- his grand missionary work at St. Peter's, you, until he has changed his mind. But Now the God of all grace, who hath called peway. 11th. 102nd hymn, three last verses London Docks, there is a very touching re- altars in it, where the occupants are to woryour prayers and your alms, and all that ye with Gloria Patri. 12th. Told the Indians ference to the custom in question. Lowder the will come and accept with Gloria Patri. 12th. Told the Indians ference to the custom in question. Lowder their sacrifice. He has invested it with the do, so do it as ye find it in the Gospel of our that ye have suffered awhile, make you per- that I now intended praying the Great is writing from St. Barnabas' College, Lonord.

In the Cosper of our that ye have suffered awhite, make you persord.

Spirit through the Lord Jesus Christ to don, to his mother, and says: "You must not typical of the place of everlasting rest. Up-think because you did not hear from me on the home of the saint descends his holiest."

The that Y how intended praying the Great is writing from St. Barnabas Conege, London, to his mother, and says: "You must not the chasteneth, that we might be partakers bless them, and to do them good. 13th.

the hour in which our Lord cometh. Ye to pass through, but each one is an entrance to at sundown. I gave notice also of a service paring for the meetings which I have been shall, moreover, assemble yourselves to a new pasture of peace, (Isa. liv. 12, 13) and for the whites at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. holding daily, and sometimes twice a day, as can be bought anywhere for about a dollar gether often, and seek after that which your each one passed brings us nearer the goal; If I have time, I will copy my first sermon, with the people of my district, for prayer and and a half, can easily be converted into a souls need: for the whole [past] time of after the last one has closed behind us, then and send it in this to you. your belief will not be of the least use to you, if ye have not grown perfect in the last USE of the pearly gates are flung wide open for us to enter. Beyond those blessed gates of the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be kept till the Octave, and sent it to-day. I see the cake; so I thought it had better be to get the cake; so I thought it h time. For in the last days, the false prophets and the corrupters will increase, and the day we have prayed, "Wash me and I shall with strong wire inside the upper box to and the corrupters will increase, and the day we have prayed, "Wash me and I shall my sheep which was lost." My children, believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there, our prayer believe it is not a mere form, but a rememsheep shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" there is not a mere form, but a remember to the contract the shall be a shall turn themselves into wolves, be whiter than snow;" the shall be a shall turn themselves into wolves, be white the shall be a shall turn the shall be a shall be a shall turn the shall be a shall be a shall turn the shall be a sh and love will turn to hatred; for when unshall be fully answered and the defilements righteousness assumes sway, they will hate righteousness assumes sway, they will hate shall be fully answered and the defilements are the lower box as fellows. The Great Spirit is good and wishes he were a more loving and dutiful for it to rest on, and make a little railing around it. of miniature brass cities and the defilements of the lower box as fellows. I trust the pressure of the lower box as fellows are the lower box as fellows. The Great Spirit is good and wishes he were a more loving and dutiful for it to rest on, and make a little railing around it. and persecute and deliver up one another, by the flesh) that have harrassed us, and to know this, for it will make you good also, ent may prove as sweet as the pleasure of and then the deceiver of the world will appear, as if he were the Son of God, and will appear, as if he were the Son of God, and will appear, as if he were the Son of God, and will appear, as if he were the Son of God, and will appear and the will present us to know this, for it will make you good also, make you so good, that when you die He sending it."

The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. My children, the will take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick, who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint old poet Herrick who flourwill take you to Himself. The quaint o do signs and wonders, and the earth shall be faultless before the presence of His glory Great Spirit made the first man good, and ished in the first half of the 17th century, in delivered into his hands, and he will do wickedness such as has never been since the beginning of time. Then will the creation of men [that is, all men] come into the fire of proving, and many will take offence and be lost. Those, however, who continue firm is no more sorrow, or crying, for the sins or infirmities of others that have hurt, of proving, and many will take offence and be lost. Those, however, who continue firm is no more sorrow, or crying, for the sins or infirmities of others that have hurt, of proving, and many will take offence and be lost. Those, however, who continue firm is no more sorrow, or crying, for the sins or infirmities of others that have hurt, of proving, and many will take offence and be lost. Those, however, who continue firm is no more sorrow, or crying, for the sins or infirmities of others that have hurt, of proving, and many will take offence and be lost. Those, however, who continue firm is no more sorrow, or crying, for the sins or infirmities of others that have hurt, or infirmities of others that have hurt, or infirmities of others that have hurt, and be a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the present of a canzonet addressed to Diomence, says with an obvious reference to the first man good, and of the lift and the first half of the lift and the firs in their belief will be saved [here follows a soever worketh abomination, or maketh a when lost, can never find their way back doubtful clause]. And the signs of the truth will appear—first, the sign that the truth will appear—first, the sign that the heavy opening than the signs of the truth will appear the sign of t heaven opens; then the sign of the trumpet in the place of our sins—our stained lives by the wolf, their chief enemy. Jesus saw parts of England to make for use all through surface even, and greatly resembles oil paintblast; and, third, the resurrection of the dead, yet not of all, but as is said "The Lord will come, and all the saints with him."

Then will the world see the Lord come upon the clouds of heaven.

The love of our sins—our stained lives by the worl, then the sign of the trimpet in the sign of the worl, then the sign of the worl, the

It is now the afternoon of Sunday, and Heaven. He came to this earth, and taught the ingredients. not come within the tabernacle of mine as was the first man after he disobeyed God. day has been observed in a more festive As we have seen in the typical garments house, nor climb up into my bed, until I His sheepfold is the Christian Church. Be- manner than was usual even with any other us in raising the heavy timber which was to If you will love what He says you will be-Again, in the offerings which the children support the roof. They accepted the invicome a happy people. You will be sheep of righteousness, which are as filthy rags, Isa, for their service rendered us, and they left hear the blessed Gospel for the first time.

every several gate was of one pearl-blessed that our eyes were blind. He sent angels ering Sunday. are they that do His commandments ("that to teach us. He tried every way to bring us | The prominent diet on Mid-Lent Sun lay wash their robes that they may be able for back. But, my children, we had gone too used to be a dish which was known as "furthe tree of life," (ancient manuscript) that far astray. Our hearts had become very menty" or "frumenty," the name being they may enter in through the gates into the hard. Our eyes were so blind we could not probably a corruption of the Latin word B. see what was good for us. After waiting a frumenta, which signifies wheat, of which, in long time for us to return, and we would point of fact, it was composed. The grain feetly blended as to make one spotless life DR. BRECK'S FIRST INDIAN SER- not, he determined to come to us Himself. was boiled in sweet milk, and seasoned with Was he not a good Shepherd? Yes, Heleft sugar and spices, currants also being among Come often to this place, and learn about Who died to take away our sins, we no longer The church was now to be enclosed. Be- Jesus. Become sheep of His flock, and He ruin him. A rich man's son is brought up

MID-LENT, OR MOTHERING SUNDAY.

BY THE REV GEORGE C. STREET.

they cannot blend, but at last many shall be the nour for the indian service arrived, was evidently well calculated to brighten purified, and made white and tried. (Dan. which was in the following order: 1st. and strengthen the tie between parent and course this applies only to simple styles that

Blessing. I then told the interpreter to in- Saturday last that I had forgotten Mothering benedictions, and around it stand the angels singing and instruction, that I had not time boxes, cut a hole in one just the size of the

And the twelve gates were twelve pearls, He saw that our hearts were hard. He saw quotation proves that it was used on Moth-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The question is often asked by careful traces of the grass. Fruit stains will dis-

MANY a child goes astray simply because home lacks sunshine. A child needs smiles harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spend as many hours as

by their small transgressions, which are often committed without premeditation, is sometimes well for both mother and teacher. is only necessary to think ourselves back to childhood to understand how different the child's point of view is from that of the older person, and to do this occasionally would be helpful to most parents.

It is a blessed thing to have to work. Work keeps us out of foolish and hurtful desires, which destroy so many. If a young man especially has all the money he wants to spend, he may be almost certain it will poor man's son. Wise parents understand this.

A Boston physician tells us that during the night to give wakeful children food, sleep will follow. The sick should invariably eat during the night. This is imperative. At night the delicate children may take slowly warm milk, beef-tea or oatmeal gruel. ous adults may also eat bread and milk, cold

A SIMPLE but good pudding is made of of soda dissolved in a little hot water, three

and Many ladies have no idea that furniture Over this edge tack a narrow furniture gimp, which comes for the purpose.

Now it ought to be the effort of men and women to provide for themselves, when they have means, such dwelling places as will help culture them and their children, and exert a good influence on the taste, manners, and morals of the neghborhood. made home a sacred place. He has erected of His providence with their loads of benefits.—Christian Instructor.

A SMALL round nickel-plated clock, such around it, of miniature brass chain, upheld

HAND SCREEN.—Get a pine frame made The "simnel cake" of which the poet sings your cretonne can again be of use. Cut out

CHAP. XXXVII.—AN APOSTLE OF CHARITY, ago.

rying in his arms a little child, and looking down upon another with a look of never thought of himself, but always of sorrowful pity upon his face. I will tell others. you who he is. St. Vincent de Paul, a French priest, who did more good to others than most men, and who is called because of all his deads of kindness.

Others.

After a time he was consecrated a Bishop of the Church, the first Bishop of the Melanesian Isles. And oh! how virtue and merits.

ried away as a slave to Africa, and all he ready to die for Christ.

up his whole life to the poor and the In the year 1870, he had a bad illness, ailed her.

her son away to the galleys, the ships return to his work where prisoners were kept in chains, and he had a wife and some little children starving at home.

Now St. Vincent de Paul had really been sent all the way from Paris to visit board the ship, he saw the poor man and · he did not see the way to do it. At last God put a holy noble thought into his mind: He went to the captain and offered to take the poor prisoner's place. sands, and upon the coral reefs, and the The offer was accepted; and for many weeks Vincent worked as a prisoner and wore a prisoner's chains; he spent all the time he could speaking to the galley slaves about God, and trying to make them repent of their sins, and lead a better life; and in the days that came afterpresents which he had brought for the litis Harmlesstothe most Delicate Child. ed back with thankfulness to the time when the good priest lived as a captive black men asked the Bishop to get into amongst captives.

You can imagine how the old woman and the poor wife and the little children the manner he always tried to win souls It is Sold by Medicine Dealers generally. blessed him, who had sent the prisoner to Jesus, and he had often trusted himback from the galley to his home.

When it comes into our way to do kind things, dear little ones, at some trouble to ourselves, I think we ought to remember that kind thing that St. Vincent de Paul did, all those long years of the paul and subject to troup? Note that the paul did, all those long years of the paul did and year always toking cold and subject to tro

and he found a poor little child homeless managed to take the sharp arrows out of will not be deceived. It will cure when all others fail. and friendless, shivering in the snow; he their flesh, and weak and faint though Directions accompany each bottle. took it up in his arms and carried it to they were, they went to look for their the Sisters of Charity, and bade them loved Bishop. take care of it, and nurse it for Jesus' he used to carry them in his arms to the Sisters, and the poor little things were There was a heap of something lying bless the Apostle of Charity.

CHAP, XXXVIII. - A MARTYR BISHOP OF ENGLAND.

I have come to the last chapter of the stories about the Wonderful Kingdom September afternoon to wait before the and its Soldiers and Servants. There is a great deal more to tell, perhaps some golden altar. day I may tell you the things that I have been obliged to leave out here.

I have told you about the Church from the beginning, from the first Whitsun Day; you have heard of all the troubles of the Christians, and you have seen how through bloodshed and strife and sorrow the Wonderful Kingdom has lived and flourished, whilst the kingdoms of the world have been laid low.

I am going to end up with a story about a Martyr Bishop of our own day, of England, one who was known to a great many of your fathers and mothers, dear children, and who gave up glad tidings of salvation to the far away islands of the Southern seas.

This bishop's name was John Coleridge Patteson.

When he was about fourteen he heard the Bishop of New Zealand preach a sermon at Windsor, about the glories of missionary work; young Patteson was at Eton then, and the thought of what the Bishop had said was often in his mind.

Before he left England, the shepherd of that distant flock went to stay with Patteson's father, and he asked his

mother if she would give him her boy. He said it half in joke, but she did not say "No." And when thirteen years fore I wish you good-bye dear children, afterwards the Bishop of New Zealand came back to England, Coleridge Patteson, (as he was always called), who was son, (as he was always called), who was Kingdom come," to think of the Wonworking as a clergyman now in a counderful Kingdom of which these tales have try parish, went to him and offered to go told you, for we mean by "Thy Kingback with him to his home beyond the dom come," that the Church may be

months, learning to do his work, and God and of Jesus, may know Him in now the time had come for him to go, he His own good time. felt that God had called him to be a mis-

STORIES ABOUT THE WONDERFUL his dear old home, but very thankful you did before what those words mean, that the wish of his heart was to be ful-AND SOME OF ITS SOLDIERS AND SERVANTS. the bright young Eton boy as he listened to the Bishop's sermon all those years cause Jesus died for them, and because

I wonder whether you have ever teson worked amongst the heathen peo- come.' seen the picture of an old priest car- ple, how he helped the Bishop more than And their belief is ours, dear children,

because of all his deeds of kindness, "the Apostle of Charity."

When he was very young, he was carWhen he was very young, he was car
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suffered there made him sorry for poor captives in their dreary prisons.

God willed that a name more honorable than that of a confessor should belong ations, try Hood's Sarsaparilla: it's the strongest, the purest, the best, the cheapest. captives in their dreary prisons.

When he got back to France he gave in ages to come to Coleridge Patteson.

prisoners, and once he went to Marseilles and for a time he was obliged to be quiet, and seeing a poor old woman crying bit- he was at Norfolk Island then, and afterterly upon the quay, he asked her what wards he went in his little vessel, "The Southern Cross," to Auckland, and there She told him that they had carried he regained his health, and was able to

He had some native youths about him whom he was going soon to ordain, and he was very anxious about them all during those summer days.

It was September, in the year 1871, the poor prisoners; he at once went on the Bishop had been speaking to those who were with him on board the "Southheard his story, and he felt very sorrow- ern Cross," of the glorious death of the ful; he wished so much to help him, but holy martyr, St. Stephen, and then he prepared to land at the island of Nukupu where he had been once or twice before.

The bright sun was shining upon the saw four canoes lingering near, and he United States and all foreign countries ordered the boat of the "Southern Cross" natives, and then he told his men to pull towards the canoes; they did so, and the one of their boats.

He did not hesitate, by his loving genself to them before, he did not hesitate now; he went off alone with them, his

They had a long time to wait before sake. And after that, however tired he the tide was high enough for them to was with his hard day's work, he used to cross the reef. They crossed it at last, go out at night to see if there were any and then they saw two canoes coming more poor babies to be taken to a com- towards them. One went back to the fortable home, and when he found any, shore, the other one which was quite

tended and cared for, and grew up to in the middle of it, they could not at first see what it was: they lifted it into their boat, all wrapped up as it was in matting.

Dear children, it was their dear Bishop's

Dear children, it was their dear Bishop's dead body that was there in that empty canoe; another martyr had gone on that

lovingly and tenderly they laid it across the skylight, and on his face was a smile so sweet and beautiful that it made those so sweet and beautiful that it made those who saw it think of a picture they had princed, German, Italian and Spanish. once seen of one of the old martyrs. There was a palm leaf on his breast. And there were five wounds to be seen; no more.

Those who had loved him so well usually comprehended Universal Knowledge could not but mourn over him; but that look of peace on the dead face spoke to them better than any words would have done of his hope and of theirs.

They buried him next day in the deep his home and his country to take the blue sea, over which the sun was shining so brightly. The martyr Bishop had gone to live for ever and for ever in the sunshine of God's Paradise.

There in the depths of the ocean his body rests until the great day, when the sea shall give up her dead.

On St. Michael's Day, the Feast of the Holy Angels, two of the Bishop's friends, who had been wounded by the arrows on the day he died, one Mr. Atkin, a faithful priest; the other a young black man, named Stephen, were buried like their master, in the sea.

And now my last story is told. Bespread all over the world, and that all He had been waiting for this for many those countries which know nothing of

And when you join in the Creed which I told you those Holy Bishops of old He went, leaving all he loved behind drew up, all those hundreds of years ago, him, sorry, of course, to say good-bye to I hope you will understand better than

filled at last, the wish that had come to Church;" and you will know that the they believed "in the Resurrection of I can not tell you how Coleridge Pat- the dead, and the Life of the world to

"OUR EXPERIENCE

If you have failed to receive benefit from other prepar-



MERIT SOON NOISED ABROAD.

spreading palm trees looked all green this twenty years since Allen's Lung Balsam was and shady in the distance. It was a dif. first offered for sale. Its good qualities were soon made ficult place at which to land; the Bishop near; now it is sold in nearly every drug store in the

It Contains no Opium in Any Form.

One night St. Vincent was out very late in the snow, in the streets of Paris, and he found a poor little child homeless.

Into the air they whizzed, falling into the Bishop's boat, and hurting all those wery many valuable lives have been saved by being persuaded to give it a trial. DON'T DESPAIR because all other remedies have failed; but try this remedy, and you

Alden's

Manifold Cyclopedia.

An English Dictionary,

September afternoon to wait before the golden altar.

They went back to the "Southern Cross' with their precious burden, and lovingly and tenderly they laid it across by the former chief editor.

September afternoon to wait before the based upon the new "Imperial Dictionary," recently published in England. The "Imperial Dictionary," recently published in England

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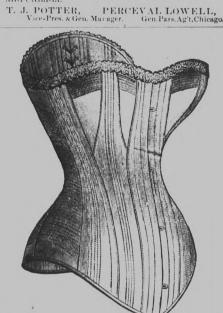
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by the Metropolitan of Byrennios of the prepared, setting forth what is wanted supposed lost book, the Dielache Ton by the Committee, and the conditions Apostolon, of the Second Century. A of competition, which is invited translation of this great treasure, the au- both in England and America. The orthenticity of which now seems assured, ganizing Secretary of the Lichfield Dihas been already put forth at Berlin, and ocesan Branch of the Church of England another will be issued shortly in this Society is on this Committee, as are also country. The importance of the distante Vicountess Ossington, Samuel covery cannot be overestimated, as the Morley, M.P., Prebendary Greer, etc. In book shows exactly what was believed this progressive and scientific age it and practised in the Apostolic era. It really seems as if something might be is the oldest known book of Church found to take the place of alcohol. History. The Independent has been ena- What is the good effected by the disbled to supply a translation of a part from covery of electricity, for instance, in advance sheets furnished by Professor comparison with the mischief and mis-Harnack. We give the document in ery effected by this subtle and destructive another column.

Agnostics: "The people who are out-cities especially, is a fruitful source of side the churches ought to do some of harm, and involves enormous expense to this work in their own way. If the re- the consumers. Cannot something be ligion of humanity is worth anything, found to take the place of it? it ought to do its part in lifting up the humanity which is most degraded." But "the religion of humanity" does not do anything for humanity. It is all talk. in Agnosticism, the power of man unto her own words: perdition.

is not misunderstood now as she was a with Romanism, nor is she simply a nonRoman seet. But for this very reason.

Therefore the Roman Church was always Roman sect. But for this very reason -because she is no longer misunderstood—there is no need of changing her name. It is enough that the fact is chism, page 138. everywhere recognized that the Proteswhich is the mystical Body of Christ."

They are attached to her communion by as by words.

viding the word of truth.

It may be doubted whether a temperplace of beer, but prizes amounting to \$3,500 and \$1,500 each, are enough to discovery. Such prizes as the organizing secretary of the Church Temperance Society is informed, are to be offered by a "Prize Temperance Commit-WE alluded last week to the finding tee" in England. A prospectus is being poison? It is true it is found in beer in its less injurious form, but the enormous The London Echo has this for the amount of beer consumed in our large

FALSE PRETENCES.

catholic or universal?

called Catholic even by apostates and infifidels, as St. Agustine testifies; and up to this day she is called, throughout the world, the Catholic Church.—Deharbe's full Cate-

She is only the Church of their "choice." pastoral offices as at the present time." Epistle to rejection, not only from the many, very many, subordinate matters of the increase, we do not see the relevancy

P's are falling into this evil way. The Parthians, and Medes, and Elamites, and local jurisdiction in the See of Rome. Subscribers in arrears are respectfully singing of hymns is bad enough, but the dwellers in Mesopotamia, and in It will not do to reply that St. Peter knows nothing of the present teaching requested to remit at their earliest conven-stained glass is shocking. "Certainly, Judea, and Cappadocia, in Pontus, and had not as yet assumed his specific office of the Church of Rome, in so far as it is there is nothing in the Bible appointing Asia, Phrygia, and Pamphylia, in Egypt, as Bishop of Rome, since in the distinctly Romist, and consequently unpaper is now published renders necessary a it," says our good friend. But there and in the parts of Lybia about Cyrene, Roman theory of Church government catholic, and of her view of the Priestly are some things "appointed" in the Bible and others, and it would be equally true this office is not a mere circumstance, or and Pastoral office, but it is largely, abadvance. The label gives date of expiration which a United Presbyterian preacher to assert that the Churches in the rean adjunct, it is the essential thing, the solutely inconsistent with it, and often tion. If the number thereon is 281 or any-would hardly tolerate. The decorations spective countries from which these viscentral fact, the pivot upon which every-contradictory to it. Were Romanism and furnishings of the Temple were very itors came, had their origin when these thing else turns. The Pope is the reser-true, much of Holy Scripture, to be made costly and beautiful, and the ritual ap- representative men heard the Gospel voir of all Priestly grace, the one and to harmonize with it, must be re-written. pointed by the Bible was very impres- and believed. Doubtless the purpose of only source whence the ministry of For example, our Lord's commission to Series, A Brother's Love—A Ballad for sive. It is a question that puzzles the Blessed Spirit in giving us the above Christ in all its grades receives its spir- His Apostles, to which the Catechism Good Friday, is especially intended and Churchmen, why those people whose redetails with other interesting facts conditual authority and power. Without quoted above refers, must be recast. admirably suited to promote the religion is "the Bible and the Bible alone," tained in the second chapter of the divinely-appointed orders of the Christ's words must be amended. He ious observance of the Great Day on should not take the whole Bible. They of the Holy Apostles, was to show the ministry of Christ there could be no must say to St. Peter, "Go thou into all which Death brought Life into the seem to take only what suits their prej- characteristic features of the Church at Sacraments, and the streams of grace the world and send thy brethren udice or fancy, and pay little heed to her birth, which must of necessity be would speedily run dry, and the and lo! I am with thee," etc. Again, the what does not. This is not rightly di- preserved by her-for ever, in order to Church would come to an end. St. very first believers whom St. Peter The claims of the Roman Catholic verts. Still later St. Paul is exercising and Pope of Rome, St. Paul wrote his or by proxy, all prelates the wide world It believes in the "survival of the fittest," Church, or the "Holy Roman Church," his ministry as the Apostle of the Gen- Epistle to the Romans and utterly ig- over. and those who do not survive are not to be the universal Church, and the in- tiles, and writes a letter to the Church, nores St. Peter. It is much to the purtheory is that St. Peter was precisely true.

The One Holy Catholic and Apostolic volume of inspired writings, but also detail in life and practice, but he never her "incomparable liturgy," or because Church was born in the upper chamber from the body of devout and religious says anything which can by any ingeher ministers do not meddle with "poli- in Jerusalem on the day of Pentecost, literature. If St. Peter were what the nuity be supposed to have the slightest tics or religion." We shall be ready for fifty days after the Ascension of our present teaching of the Church of Rome | reference to the fundamental and overa change of name, indicating Catholicity, Lord. If the "Holy Roman Church" is makes him in his Priestly and Pastoral shadowing principle of Church governas soon as our people generally have be- the Catholic Church, to the exclusion Office, it is absolutely inconceivable that ment, on the supposition that the Roman come imbued with the Catholic spirit, of all other branches of the Church, St. Paul, being a loyal and dutiful sub- Catholic theory of Ecclesiastical polity and manifest the same by works as well when was she born and where? It will ordinate Apostle, could have written as be true. How is this to be explained? not do to answer that Scripture records he did in his Epistle to the Romans It cannot be explained except we disthat there were present at that season both positively and negatively, giving miss the Papacy as now developed as a A "UNITED PRESBYTERIAN" com- in Jerusalem strangers of Rome, and directions to St. Peter's flock, and as- monstrous perversion of the truth, and plains in his paper that the custom of that the Church of Rome had her birth suming the spiritual oversight, and igi a corrupt growth of the later ages long putting stained glass windows in houses in them, the representatives of the im- noring entirely his superior in office, after the days of St. Paul and the Primiof worship is increasing. Even the U. perial city. So were there also present who was at that very time exercising tive Church.

The Canon of Scripture not only guard against such impieties as this Peter therefore must have been, as Rome taught on the day of Pentecost, were in claim of a local communion that she is teaches to-day, in his Priestly and Pas- fundamental and grievous error, in faith the Catholic Church to the exclusion of toral office, the Pope, with all his prerog- and life and practice. The Holy Spirit all others. In the divinely-drawn sketch atives from the very outset. We cannot tells us that these very men "continued of the Church at her birth in Jerusalem conceive of organic life without the steadfastly in the Apostles' doctrine and (not Rome), she is represented as "One." beating heart, and the Pope is the heart fellowship, and in breaking of bread, "They were all with One accord in One of the Roman Catholic Polity, and the and in prayers." The text must be place; as "Holy;" "They were all filled heart of the Pope is his special prerogationanged, and we must read, in order to with the Holy Ghost;" As Catholic, tive, as being in St. Peter's place, hold-bring these Pentocostal Christians, on "And there were dwelling at Jerusalem ing what St. Peter held, and enjoying the present Roman system of teaching, devout men out of every nation under what St. Peter possessed. It would not into the fold of the Catholic Church, we heaven;" As Apostolic, All the Apostles do therefore to postpone the develop- must read, "They continued steadfastly were there. From Jerusalem, not Rome, ment of the Papacy in its Priestly and in St. Peter's doctrine," etc. When we the sound of the Apostolic preaching Pastoral offices and functions for fifteen are told that the Apostles sent St. Peter went out into all lands, and their words or twenty years, and say that at first St. and St. John on a Confirmation tour to unto the ends of the Earth. Through Peter's place among his brethren and Samaria, we must correct the inspired the Apostles' ministry, the Gospel was his powers, were in abeyance, were kept word and read, St. Peter sent St. John received by the representative races of in suspense, out of sight, and only grad- and determined to accompany him. We the world, and the record of these believ. ually were disclosed to view, and hence might go on and show by many examples ers is, "that they continued steadfastly at first we are not to look for St. Peter how Holy Scripture refutes completely in the Apostles' (not St. Peter's) doctrine, in Rome or as assuming his prerogatives. the present teaching of the Church of and fellowship, and in breaking of bread. This would be making the Church of Rome, and shuts us up to the conclusion and in prayers." Later on, in the first God like Horace's Monster, sketched in that it is an invention of a later day. distinctly recorded instance of the ad. his Epistle to the Pisos, begin in a fish Early Ecclesiastical History goes hand ministration of Confirmation, the facts and ending in a woman. Rome, moreover, in hand with Holy Scripture to prove beare emphatic against Rome's claim to does not so teach. She asserts that youd the peradventure of doubt, that the supremacy and universality. The Apostrom the first St. Peter was in office all See of Rome is at present as uncatholic tles at Jerusalem send, (the less is sent that he ever became or showed himself as she can be. She makes herself narof the greater, not the greater by the to be afterwards, that he sat as Bishop rower even than a National Church, she less; the Apostolic college is greater of Rome, and exercised jurisdiction as calls herself "the Holy Roman Church," than any one Apostle, even though he be Pope for twenty five years. To satisfy after a city. She rules her obedience St. Peter or St. John; the universal this extent of time for his episcopate we from the Vatican, and her children, Episcopate is greater than any Patriarch, must suppose that St. Peter hastened to wherever they may be, are obliged to even though he be the Pope of Rome, or the Imperial City within thirteen years look along an earthly line to the Pope the Metropolitan of all the Russias.); after the Ascension of our Lord, and sat before they can get access, as they are the Apostles at Jerusalem send St. there until his martyrdom with St. Paul. taught, to the grace which comes down Peter and St. John to Samaria to impart During this period, while, as the Roman from Heaven. The Bishop of Rome apthe spiritual gifts to St. Philip's con- Church teaches, St. Peter was the Bishop points and consecrates, either directly

"fit." So much the worse for them; but fallible teacher, by Divine appointment, which has grown up in the interval at pose to remark that St. Paul was partic- lie, "because she is spread over the whole who cares? That is the gospel of "nat- of mankind are very easily set aside as Rome. In this letter what recognition ularly sensitive about intruding upon universe," rests upon a fiction. She is ural selection." It seems a very good worthless, if one considers Holy Scrip- is there of the present teaching, the another's jurisdiction. He disclaims like children at their play. They imaggospel for the "fittest;" but for the poor ture, Ecclesiastical History and existing present Pas- with great emphasis at a later date hav- ine that they are married and have a and weak of this world the Gospel of facts. In the light of the testimony of toral Offices which exist in Rome? ing ever done such a thing, and chal- family and entertain company and make Jesus Christ is better, and the world sees these witnesses the Roman Obedience None whatever. If the theory of lenges any one to forbid him this boast- visits, and so Rome plays that she has that it is better. The world sees in it goes out of court at once with no case. Church government, which is now held ing, and had the present teaching of Patriarchs and Metropolitans and the power of God unto salvation; but Let us hear her state her pretensions in as de fide, "of faith," at Rome, had been the Church of Rome been known to St. Bishops in the East and West and North known and acknowledged in the time of Peter, he would have been heard from in and South. It is a splendid sham, a Why is the Roman Church evidently St. Paul, and he was a true loyal Apos- reply, and would have said not only that dazzling imposition. The Jews were tle, it is absolutely impossible that his there were in St. Paul's Epistles things widely scattered at the time of our Lord A FOREIGN exchange announces with complacency that "the American Church ing, the same Priestly, the same Pastoral is not misunderstood now as she was a she daism thereby made Catholic? Did the is not misunderstood now as she was a hundred years ago. Her Catholicity is hundred years ago. Her Catholicity is Because she is constantly spreading, in accordance with the Divine Commission. "Go cordance with the Divine Commission. "Go be into the whole world, and preach the Gostal St. Peter was precisely theory is that St. Peter was precisely is spread over St. Paul's rebuking Passing over St. Paul's rebuking St. Peter to the face because he deprayed, look up to Heaven for his wished-Head of the Church; the centre of unity; served to be blamed, with the remark for blessing to come down from Jehovah? above all; the judge of all; and judged that this episode is inconceivable, if we No, he looked toward Jerusalem, and he by none; the source of all authority, the suppose that the same teaching as re- expected the Divine answer to come from absolute arbiter in the spheres of faith gards the Priestly and Pastoral office the Holy Presence Which was resident and morals. St. Paul writing to St. prevailed then as is now held by the in God's Temple there. So precisely Here three reasons are given for the Peter's own church, Rome, entirely ig- Church of Rome, we come to St. Paul's the Romanist of to-day must look away tant Episcopal Church in the United catholicity or universality of the Roman nores him, does not even so much as pastoral Epistles. Here the Apostle is from his home, if it be in America, or States of America is the American Church, no one of which is adequate to send him a salutation, while he is more giving instruction to Bishops about the Asia, or Africa, or anywhere except in branch of that Holy Catholic Church prove the proposition advanced, even if abundant in his personal messages in Priestly and Pastoral office. If the the city of Rome, he must look away it were true. The first is unquestion- this letter than in any other, or perhaps Papacy be the Divine scheme of Church along a horizontal line until he reaches This is all very good if it were true. ably false, the second and third may be all the others combined, and he writes government, if it existed as regards its the Pope, and then through, him and There is no doubt that a hundred years true or not, it is not to the purpose to in a way, if the present Roman teaching root principle from the first, if St. Paul through him alone, he can get access to have wrought great changes in the esti- inquire, since they have no necessary as regards Church Polity were true, knew this, how are we to explain that in God for the Priestly and Pastoral office. mate of the American people as to "this connection with the point at issue. The and had then been held, which would teaching his sons in the ministry, St. and the Sacraments and the means of Church:" but we venture to say that not first reason advanced to prove the uni- justly subject him to ecclesiastical dis- Timothy and St. Titus, he absolutely ig- grace which these bestow. Whether even by all her own members has the versality of the Roman Communion is cipline in his own person for the gross- nores the system altogether? He makes Romanism is now spreading, which American Church ceased to be misun- "Because from the time of Christ she est disrespect to his superior, and intru- no allusion to it, he runs over the ground the Catechism assigns as the third derstood. By many, her chief claim to has continually existed with the same sion with his counsel and directions into of the official ministry, touching upon its reason for her being Catholic, is doubtallegiance is her difference from Rome. teaching, the same priestly and the same the jurisdiction of another; and his gradations, and duties, he dwells upon ful. Even if it be granted that it is on

but we are compelled to believe that Ro- all of its current expenses. manism is, not on the whole, advancing. In its errors and corruptions it is a blot To the Editor of The Living Church. somewhere. It waxes and wanes, it Mater. side. Crippled powers, a depleted treasury, diminished income, and a frightful decrease in her numbers will study, such as Church History. Exegesis, them, could allord the time.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

CHURCH FAIRS.

To the Editor of The Living Church

Permit me a word in reply to "B." on the subject of Church Fairs. The argument against such devices for raising money for churches is not drawn from special cases. It is a question of principle, and is not af- of Trustees. fected by the apparently uniform good or apparently uniform bad results of any number of instances.

Is it or is it not right to cultivate the idea that if people are to give to the Church, they Bishop Randolph omitted the words "Apos-chapel at Metropolis." must get something in the way of enjoyment or social amalgamation with their possible betters, or substance (such as fancy articles, etc.) for every cent they sacrifice. Giving to the Church is an act of divine worship, a duty and a privilege, an act of obedience and charity, and means for cultivating the Christian grace of self-denying love, for which disciples of Christ claim the right to strive. Everything that tends to obstruct the growth of this principle is, per solutions are constant to the Succession in a prayer from the Institution of the Succession in a prayer from the Institution of the Succession in a prayer from the Institution of the Succession in a prayer from the Institution of the Succession in a prayer from the Institution of the Institution Office. In reply it may be stated that the Institution Office has never been made a part of the Prayer Book, as may be easily seen by referring to the action about it in General Convention. It has simply been bound up with the Prayer Book. A Bishop can set forth any prayers he thinks needful to be used in addition to the Prayer Book services; surely then he may adapt or change of the Institution Office. In reply it may be stated that the Institution Office has never been made a part of the Prayer Book, as may be easily seen by referring to the action about it in General Convention. It has simply been bound up with the Prayer Book. A Bishop can set forth any prayers he thinks needful to be used in addition to the Prayer Book services; surely then he may adapt or change the continuous sent to the rector will be thankfully acknowledged in The Living Cut and the surface of the docese, published in our day of the statistics of the docese. Any one may see this, at a gbince over the neeting of our next annual diocesan council, which is to be held here, on the Into Prayer Book. A Bishop late of the statistics of the docese. Any one may see this, at a gbince over the neeting of our next annual diocesan council, which is to be held here, on the Into Prayer Book. A Bishop late of the statistic of the doc ment or social amalgamation with their tution Office. In reply it may be stated that right to strive. Everything that tends to services; surely then he may adapt or change obstruct the growth of this principle is, per se, an evil.

I could fill columns of THE LIVING Church with the arguments and consideraformed Churchmen. tions by which I believe the above principle pecting it, are they not growing a taste in the young women for display, notice and applause, which is injurious to Christian modesty and refinement? Do not ladies instinctively shrink from loud women? And who does not know that the public sale, fair, bazaar and oyster supper too often tempts even refined and pure-minded ladies out of the modesty which is their chief adornment. even refined and pure-minded ladies out of the modesty which is their chief adornment in the eyes of men who honor and respect the modesty which is their chief adornment in the eyes of men who honor and respect the chief adornment in the eyes of men who honor and respect the chief adornment in the eyes of men who honor and respect the chief adornment is not clear. You bliss and the unconscious how near was her own end, she in England, Ireland, Scotland and America.

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Columbus, Ohio.

HOBART COLLEGE.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

I am very glad 44.

I am very glad that you are calling attention to the different Church Colleges, etc. The Rev. Henry Dana Ward died in Philadelphia, on It certainly cannot be out of the way to February 29 mention one which has been identified with the educational interests of the Church and the nation for many years, and which to-day is in a most promising and vigorous condition. It is the pleasure of the friends of Christ church, Ballston, N. Y. Address Ballston after Hobart College to be able to state that per- April 1.

ward with some degree of justifiable assurance to the near acceptance of its presidency by the Rev. Dr. Potter of Union College. Hobart College does not owe a penny; it

has an income from endowments amounting in the aggregate to \$290,000; its buildings are in excellent repair, and just at present they are being increased by a beautiful residence for the chaplain, the gift of friends of the college. Its faculty contains no professor who is not vigorous and active.

THE DIOCESE OF INDIANA AS A MISSIONARY FIELD

THE STREAT NEED FOR HELP—AMPEAL. It may be not amiss to say that the Holy Communion is administered each Sunday, and that the Sunday Morning Prayer is sities of the case, to make a statement of the condition of wholly choral. If Dr. Potter should accept the presidency, of which there seems every mission field, open before the Church, and one that will represent the presidency of the prophety is no evaggeration to prophety pay faithful culture. The diocese is helpless to do all the promise, it is no exaggeration to prophesy that this college will enter upon by far the most flourishing career that has as yet fallen to the lot of any college of the Church. It will rejoice the hearts of all Churchmen to see both Trinity and Hobart entering, as they seem to be, upon a wider sphere of influence and prosperity. One thing is remarkable, that Hobart, with a larger number of students, receives but one-third as much income from that source—showing, as is the fact, that the fees at Hobart are very small indeed. As a matter of fact the college has

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COMPLIMENTARY NOMINATIONS.

upon Christianity, and we fear it is fated | I have just received the list of names to be like the blood on Blue Beard's key: from which the Alumni of the General reappears in another, and must remain dences of revealed religion in their Alma

wears out and is driven away in one This list contains thirty-two names, of land, it springs up and buds and blossoms in another. When the balance sheet is struck of Rome's losses and gains we struck of Rome's losses and gains, we are inclined to think that she will find that she will find that she will find the below of this new professorship are to be very slight, it can hardly be expected that the rectors of Trinity church or the below of the below of

be the appalling facts which will stare Liturgies, etc., but who have not given pubher in the face. We may at some future lie proof of special ability in apologetics. time return to this discussion, if the That, however, is the chair to be filled, and readers of The Living Church feel an of the need that its occupants should be readers of The Living Church feel an interest in the subject; and show that Rome is as uncatholic in her dogma as she is in her polity.

of the need that its occupants should be more conversant with the various phases of modern skepticism, familiar with metaphysical speculations, and well versed in physical science, there can be no doubt.

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On the need that its occupants should be more conversant with the various phases of we shall secure to the Church four-fold, in the local interest it will stimulate and local and it will draw forth.

We ask this in special offerings from Churches, Sunday schools and individuals. May the approaching Easter bring generous response to our earnest cry for help.

DAYLO BUEL KNICKERBACKER, Bishop of Indiana.

Have we not had too much of the practice of filling chairs in our institutions of learning, with a view to honoring some excellent man, rather than to supplying the actual needs of our students? There certainly are names in the list sent, which meet the requirements of the position. It will be the fault of the Alumni if one of those names is not presented to the Board CAMERON MANN.

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THE INTEGRITY OF THE PRAYER BOOK. To the Elat or of The Living Char

"Ecclesia" inquires by what authority tolic Succession" in a prayer from the Instiany prayer in the Institution Office, which has never been made authoritative, without shocking any but very delicate or unin-VIRGINIA.

is fortified and sustained. But I will only ask space for one suggestion, viz.: that any-made above. The rubric before the Office We have not at hand the Journals of the thing which tends to develop the actress of Institution says that it was "prescribed element in the characters of our women ought not to be encouraged by the Church.

The motive of the women in giving time and labor for the Church is continuous and labor for the Church is continuous and adoption of the women in giving time of the women in giving time and labor for the Church is continuous and adoption of the women in giving time of the women in gi and labor for the Church is entirely above rebuke. All honor to the ladies for their devotion and energy. But without their suspecting it are they not growing a taste in

The address of the Rev. J. N. Burton is now Ridgway.

for seventeen years rector of St. James' Church, Chicago

haps never before in its history has its literary and financial condition been better, if as good. And just now they are looking for-

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FROM BISHOP KNICKERBACKER. age of \$600 per annum for diocesan missions. This we propose to increase at least six-fold and to open all these closed churches, as soon as the men can be found to serve them and thus, with the aid of the \$1,000 per annum from

of the fact to the point to be proved; an endowment sufficient to meet very nearly the Bishop has ascertained that there are Church families in each, longing to welcome the Church and ready to do all in their power toward its support. He also finds the communities kindly disposed and ready to assist the Church What is needed is to send out and assist in the support of at least ten more missionaries, grouping a number of these county-seats together, and then to have a fund from which to offer each a few hundred dollars in order to stim-ulate and encourge church building. So doing it will be but a short time before self-supporting parishes can be es when it is washed away from one place it reappears in another, and must remain dependent of respect to the professorship of the evidence of reversely and must remain dependent of respect to the professorship of the evidence of reversely religion in their days of 6,000 population and the sent of a great Methods and th were found ready to be organized into a parish and to do what they can toward building a church, and supporting

At Huntington, a city of 5,000, twenty communicants that the balance for her is on the wrong side. Crippled powers, a depleted them, could afford the time.

Other names are of clergymen distin-

ur present need is means to occupy fields, white for the

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APPEAL FROM BISHOP SEYMOUR.

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SkilpNITH. Entered into rest, from Oxford, Miss., March 15, after a long illness, Fanny Devereux, wire of Col. P. H. Skipnith, and eldest daughter of the late Right Rey. Learnibus Pale.

Rev. Leonidas Polk.

SKINNER On the 3rd of March at her home in Rock Island, Illinois, Carrie Skinner, wife of Iring D. Bergh, and adopted daughter of Porter Skinner, Esq., of Rock

At a meeting of the vestry of St. James' church, Chicago, of which the late Bishop was for so many years rector, the following memorial tribute was indorsed: WHEREAS, The loth of March, in the year of our Lord, 1884, in the Cathedral City of Omaha, it pleased God in His goodness to call to the joy and peace of Paradise the soul of Robert Harper Clarkson, first Bishop of Nebraska and

and Classical Master of Selwyn Hall, the Diocesan School, Reading, Pa.

We, the rector, wardens, and vestrymen of said church, desire to place upon record the following minute of respect and affection to the memory of the departed prelate

The Rev. R. H. Clarkson, coming to us directly from his alma mater, St. James' College, Maryland, assumed the charge of this parish in the spring of 1849, while yet in deacon's orders, and by his untiring efforts, his urbane manners, his loving interest, his wise administration, he so managed its affairs that it secured for itself the position of the leading parish of the diocese. He was pre-eminently the faithful pastor, whose strength lay in his great and loving heart, in his wide sympathy with the poor and afflicted, in his interest in the children, who were uncon-sciously drawn towards him by his genial and affectionate manners, in the earnestness and self-sacrifice with which he labored for the good of souls and the welfare of this parish. By his large-hearted devotion to his people, his willingness to spend and be spent in the attainment of any good for us, he speedily captivated all our hearts and wor for himself and his Church an honored name wherever

It is impossible in our minds to separate the prosperity of this parish from his zealous labors amongst us, and the prayerful solicitude during the years that have intervened

since he departed from us.

It was the same spirit of self-sacrifice that induced him to undertake the labors and hardships of a missionary Episcopate on the frontier. What his work has been there the present flourishing condition of the diocese of Nebras-ka bears ample testimony. Greatly beloved and sincerely mourned by all who knew him, to no people or community was he more near or dear than to us of this purish, his first and only charge until his elevation to the Episcopate. St. James' parish will not easily forget Bishop Clarkson, whom it was always glad to welcome and honor. Consecrated as his life was to the Master's service, we humbly believe that he has entered into the rest that the Master has prepared for all His true and faithful servants. May he rest in peace, and may light eternal shine upon

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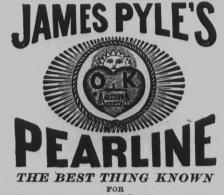
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Learn of Lent, to watch and pray: Let thy foot stand right to-day; Holy vigils constant keep, O'er thy past transgressions weep: Come and with the Lord abide.

Learn of Lent: our tears and sighs. Bring a blessing from the skies; Purple garb 'tis meet to wear, us' cross and shame we share; While in humble posture bent, We our wicked ways repent.

Learn of Lent: in patient love Fix thy soul on things above; Soon the cares and pains of earth Turn to gloom, its cheer and mirth: Sacred joy alone shall last, With no dreary shade o'ercast.

Learn of Lent: at Jesus' feet, Listen to His precepts sweet: Hear and heed His gentle voice, Make His loving rule thy choice, Life and Lent bring endless rest.

Life is Lent: its joyous days Come and go like Sabbath rays; Long the vigil we must keep. While in anguish off we weep, Waiting for the Easter light Which shall change our faith to sight

Life is Lent: its tender ties Ride with bitter memories: Broken yows and loved ones lost Heart and bark by tempests tost, Billows dark upon the main; When shall morning break again!

Life is Lent: O! use it well; Blest the secret, went spell That our thoughtful moments bear Spirit watch and earnest prayer, These are better things than mirth Binding down the soul to earth.

Child of God, repent to-day; Cast not yet the cross away Hold thy life in sweet content. Free from gloom and merriment; Waiting for that Easter light Which shall change our faith to sight

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE

In Washington, we learn some odd things of the churches. In the first place, names are duplicated. There is a Christ church, Washington, and a Christ church, West Washington; a St. John's, Washington, and a St. John's. West Washington: two Grace churches and two St. Paul's. although the earlier St. Paul's goes generally by the name of "old Rock Creek." It is some one hundred years old, and there Francis Key, author of the words of the Star-Spangled Banner, used to act as lay reader under the shade of the broad oaks of the glebe or cemetery. At Christ church, Navy Yard, old President Jefferson used to attend away back in the seventeen hundred and something, and it is traditionally told had to place the presidential hat in a hole in the window to keep the wind out.

By one after another of the Church's servants, Christ church has been served—Mc-Cormick, Bean. Morsel (just deceased) Olds and others, and now by "my young friend." as the late Bishop Pinkney used to call the how the child could be exactly six months pose and order of the Church." rector, who is aged some forty, and as he no doubt would have continued to call our middle-aged friend according to the Bishon's always passed very many to explain! St. discuss the urgency which seemed to him to with great respect for the contrary, and perdiscuss the urgency which seemed to him to have better independent of the subject; doing so, however, until finally approved and adopted by the enacting power. So also the urgency which seemed to him to have better independent of the subject; doing so, however, until finally approved and adopted by the enacting power. 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So also the urgency which seemed to him to have better independent of the subject; doing so, however, until finally approved and adopted by the enacting power. middle-aged friend, according to the Bishop's wont, till the day of his death. It was to swarm from the busy cells of the Incarna- mate benefit to the Church. him, the Rev. Mr. Andrews, that the Bishop tion. Both the parent hive and the new left his library of some 1,500 volumes. St. swarm are doing finely, and all seem work-Paul's, West end, has a zebra-like look, owing to the stone trimmings. It was here whose rector is in charge now longer than that one day, the Rev. Mr. H., standing, by any predecessor, and universally beloved by Christian Unity.—There is but one Episcopal prerogative, but merely of legal out pensions to the proposed distributees of accident, between a very High Churchman his flock, goes on her usual way, happy, scheme of comprehension that has any exegesis, involving alone the proper conhictory involving alone the proper conhictory in the nation's bounty? In my judgment, a scheme of comprehension that has any exegesis, involving alone the proper conhictory in the nation's bounty? In my judgment, a scheme of comprehension that has any exeges on her usual way, happy, scheme of comprehension that has any exeges on her usual way, happy. and a very Low Churchman, jocosely remarked that he was just in the right place, as he was a conservative man and stood between the two extremes. All laughed, and would have voted H. a Joseph Miller, there remarked that the "revenue of the tend earnestly for the faith once delivered and that no Alteration or Addition shall be itual wants, which the Church from her had the question been put. The Epiphany has a tower that reminds one of a telescope all the sittings were taken!" But, my pen she is holding to and maintaining, not the General Convention, and approved in the finally made. let out. It is of a brick, imitation of stone, must pause. and periodically desquamates as if it were just recovering from an attack of scarlet MOVEMENT TO ORGANIZE LAY of her Lord and Head, and the sacred de- must, at least in their exercise or enforce- consists of Alternative or Optional forms. fever. During the war this church, together with the Ascension and others, was taken by the government for hospital purposes. done within the past few years to develop heresies or schisms have ever succeeded in The question as to whether a bishop may, The pews became the sleepers of a temporary organized volunteer work by laymen. On overthrowing. The Church must remember of inherent or acquired right, prescribe a necessity of seeking that final adoption? floor, and hundreds of sick and wounded this side of the ocean the subject has been that her office is a positive one, the setting form for public worship on a special occasion, They would be no more obligatory then were cared for within their walls. St. discussed in the press and in the Church forth of "the Truth as it is in Jesus," and for which the Church has made no provision, John's and others being small, escaped seiz- Congress, and the need of organized lay work not the mere negative one of protesting I shall not here discuss. That now in hand, was that it was too small, another that it called urgent attention to the matter. was badly lighted, and a third reason was. On the evening of the first Sunday in Lent, that Dr. Pyne wouldn't let them! It always in St. Paul's church, Brooklyn, Bishop reminded me of the reasons given why a Littlejohn inaugurated a movement in this Church.—A pleasing episode in their lord- addition to the occasional prayers, one com- venturing in the way of change, to lay certain witness was not in court: first, he line, which it is hoped will grow in time into ships' deliberations was supplied by the posed or selected by himself; or the omission hands, even the gentlest and most tender, had not received the summons; then, too, he a diocesan association of lay workers. Service Bishop of Rochester's report of his cordial of the Exhortation or of the Absolution or upon the book we all hold so dear; may we was not in the State anyhow; and besides, having been said by the Rev. W. C. Hubbard, reception, as representing the English of the Creed; or the substitution of the not then wait patiently a little longer, while he had been dead over a year and a half! rector, and the Rev. C. E. Stevens, nine Episcopate, at the Triennial Convention of Solomon, or of the Blessed Virgin, these changes are ripening, rather than St. Alban's, near West Washington, was the gentlemen of the parish were set apart as the American Church assembled in October for the Te Deum. If he may give authority reach out to gather the fruit before it has athappy possessor of a Font before it had a Lay Helpers, the Bishop using a special of- last in Philadelphia; and our American in any one of the above instances, he may tained its full maturity? Is it not better to corner-stone. From the south-west corner fice, simple in its structure, but appropriate. brethren have given a very practical proof do so in all of them. If not, why? of this rural chapel is perhaps the finest It being the first occasion of the administra- of their goodwill and of their desire for a As regards the first instance, above given: questionable power, rather than weaken or view from any natural elevation, in the Dis- tion of such an office in the diocese and in working unity with us in the resolution they that of an additional prayer, a canon of the overthrow the barriers which our ancestors, trict of Columbia.

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not to color my account too much. St. and divine sympathy.' Luke's, and have been organized St. James' The Bishop said further: "The Church parish, which has a building fund, St. of to-day needs more help from her laitythe work at Mount Pleasant. Columbia and the object of our being here to-night is Heights, where in due time, a vigorous par- to inaugurate a plan which will give her

an indefatigable officer of the diocese.

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WORK.

Washington, lingered another till the last ever benefit may arise from a more pro- now intimated its willingness, out of consid- above. If not, why?

improvements. At the Epiphany, the reno- nounced concert and fellowship in Christian eration for English arrangements, to recur to vated Ascension and Trinity, were, and at labor, as well as from the conscientiousness the original date. Nothing, we suppose, fence of the power to authorize or direct one yet, is, the gobbet pulpit. At other places of acting, where so engaged, under recog- can be formally done in the matter until the the doing of any of these things, whether conare now the seemly desk or lectern, which, nized ecclesiastical authority. I cannot next meeting of the Lambeth Conference, firmed by canon, or existing by inherent right, at the old St. John's being at one time on doubt that this will be a substantial and which originally fixed and altered the day; is this: It is claimed that an additional prayer, castors, away it took upon itself one day to most helpful benefit. As to the amount of but we have to thank our brethren across or an omission, or a substitution, in celeroll off from the preacher right in the midst time to be given and the kind of work to be the water for the great consideration shown brating the regular public worship of the of his sermon. At this St. John's, done, these, each acting under advice, will to English habits and convenience in this Church, as provided for in the Prayer Book, the gallery was at one time over the chancel determine for himself; the one thing rematter. and the organ just over the altar-a sort of quired is that the work, whatever it be, goods-box affair covered with a cloth. Here, shall be done systematically and under auat this church, officiated in turn the pious thority, and with an eye single to the good Hawley, the versatile Pyne, and the talented of souls. The work branches out in many Lewis. It was here that the eccentric Mr. directions. It may be within the parish or R, climbed over the rail from the nave in it may be within the diocese. It may be the midst of Sunday service and took his missionary, or charitable, or educational. place by the side of the surpliced clergy, It may be among the sick and forsaken, or this newly-discovered writing as undoubtcoat-skirts and all, smelling the Easter among the poor and ignorant, or among the flowers and making all wonder what next. rich and intelligent; given districts will be "Teaching" among the oldest documents It was this Presbyter of whom some one periodically canvassed to ascertain and resaid to Bishop Whittingham that he was port who are unbaptized and unconfirmed; mad, "I wish he would bite some of my who are communicants and yet do not comother clergy," replied the Bishop, who al- mune; who are ignorant of the ways and ways "took up" for his friends absent or teachings of the Church, and yet willing to the value of this document by reading a present, and really Mr. R. was, by no means, be instructed therein; who absent themselves an idle worker despite his strongly marked from her services because they wish to do so, and who would attend them if invited Since 1865, have been built the Incarna- into her courts and treated with hospitable tion, St. Paul's, St. Mark's, Immanuel, welcome; who are out among the hedges Epiphany mission, the chapel of the Holy overlooked and forgotten; who are in the Communion, the Holy Cross, the chapel of highways longing amid the dust and strife the Holy Comforter, and All Saints'; and of the world for the Saviour's pitying love

Peter's, near the Havard University, and help that is more systematic and effective, ish must spring up. It is a joke of the such help. It is only a first step out, but if Dean's that because Christ church. Wash- it succeed it will in due time be followed up ington proper, is so near the navy yard is elsewhere. It has been well considered, it one reason why it gets on so swimmingly! has been pressed upon me by emergencies You see that Deans will have their jokes as no longer to be overlooked or to be set aside, well as we smaller people. The Dean has a as among the things that awaken the good faculty for pleasantries; and is withal. Church's regret, but that she is powerless to whether he would make a good bishop or not, grapple with. Though hopeful as to results, we are not sanguine. To devise new The present Convocation of Washington forms of Christian work; to organize new SOME WASHINGTON CHURCHES, sprang up in about 1870 or '71. It has done methods for concentrating on definite lines a good work. The earlier Convocation, the energies of individual hearts; to make which loyally dissolved itself and gave way, over and readapt old machinery; to invent to this, the more regular affair, was only new battle cries and unfurl new banners; to voluntary, yet it also did service. To St. do a vast deal of this sort of work, and yet Paul's it extended aid: also to St. Mark's, without, in the end, any access to the or-St. Mary's and the Incarnation, \$2,500 each, ganic body of vital power is, we know, an THE USE OF THE BOOK ANNEXED. tue of the recent action of the Genbesides other appropriations, during the old experience. This has happened so often three or four years of its existence, amount- that those of us who have been long in the ing in all to \$9,084.98. The property added field are prone to look coldly at every fresh a Church-extending nature which has been From what I knew of this attempt it does and present in many instances, so great years was that of the Incarnation, some of dealing with the Christian's torpor and into use, that I was not much surprised at cation-rectors, resulted in the parish and from such authority and direction. This, proposed in the "Book Annexed."

CHURCH OPINION.

The Churchman

In the Church of England much has been throughout all the world," whose order no when in any given case, they conflict.

London Guardian.

New York Tribune

A GREAT DISCOVERY .- "The Teaching of the Apostles" was well known to the Church fathers. Clement of Alexandria quotes it as "Scripture," and Eusebius and Athanasius regarded it as among the semi-sacred books which are almost equal in value to the Holy Scriptures. Prof. Harnack regards edly genuine and authentic, and ranks the possessed by the Gentile Church. There is before A. D. 160. It is of course impossible to decide upon

translation at second-hand of a portion of Doubtless its claims to consideration will be thoroughly examined by the critical scholarship of the day which may be dict upon it. The time at which this document is alleged to have been written was an exceedingly interesting epoch in the history of the Christian Church. It was in one sense the most critical period of its existence. Christianity was fast losing its narrow Judaic character, and was beginning to breathe the larger, fuller life of the Gentile world. The original apostles were passing clergy and laity, in Convention assembled. away, and with the new men who took their places came the necessity of strength- right to set forth forms of prayer and thanksening the loose ecclesiastical organization giving for special occasions, and the omiswhich had sufficed for the needs of the Apos- sion to make provision for this in our prestolic Church. All this makes the period entrubrics, was probably unintentional; just between the death of St. Paul and the sec- as the effort to supply it by canon was, in ond century a time of fascinating interest my judgment, ineffectual. The Joint Comto the Church historian. And yet during mittee, however, reported a proper rubric this period there is a singular dearth of for the purpose (Book Annexed, p. IX.), writings which throw any light on the won- which the General Convention has approved. derful process of Church development. The But if a bishop may not by Catholic Use books of this period which have come down or Episcopal prerogative, authorize an to us do little toward settling the mystery alteration or addition in the use of the surrounding that age, if in some instances forms prescribed in the Book of Common they do not add to it.

BY HILL BURGWIN.

Dr. I. L. Townsend, is rector. The Incarna- motive power is of God. Upon us devolves not lawful, even with Episcopal sanction; Deputies, would have a right to propose to nation was sometimes called the daughter the duty of distributing and applying it in and believing also that I am sustained in that House, the enactment of any alteration of the Washington Convocation. But just ways that shall be coincident with the purthis by a large majority of our Church- or addition in our code of canons. And all trained laymen, I beg leave to say a few these proposals have equal validity; which Andrew's is mainly a hive filled with a demand action of this kind, and of its ulti- haps better judgment of our Right Reverend House of Representatives, when it passes a ination of the legal question involved.

Not a bad joke is told of the careless way in chance of success, or that will carry God's struction of Article 8 of the Constitution. bishop has just as little right, by virtue of which the congregation do not observe the blessing with it. And that is for the Church This Article provides that the Book of the recent action of the General Convention, postures, particularly that of standing. An of Christ to hold steadfastly by the "old Common Prayer as set forth by the General to authorize his clergy to dispense to the Irishman once, on coming from service paths" of Apostolic truth and order, to con- Convention shall be used in this Church, laity the additional provision for their spir-COLUMBIA. doctrines of men, nor the traditional order next. It will be admitted, I presume, that of any human organization, but the doctrine | both Catholic Use and Episcopal prerogative posit given by Him to His "holy Church ment, yield to the provisions of this Article, They need not, and may not be used, even

order is to be found in the Prayer Book. now? If so, why? CONVOCATION AND THE AMERICAN Whether, for instance, he may authorize in

the American Church, considerable interest have passed concerning the Day of Inter- General Convention (title I., canon 15, sec- in their wisdom, have erected around the It is queer how long the old-fashioned was manifested. Preparatory to admitting cession for Missions. That day was origin- tion 14) attemps to invest the bishops with liturgy of the Church. Is there not an aphigh pulpit survived the dawn of the Refor- the candidates the Bishop spoke as follows: ally fixed to be on or near St. Andrew's Day; authority to set forth forms of prayer and parent sanction and encouragement given mation. It was, I think, Daniel Webster "These candidates are to be admitted not but the date was afterwards changed to thanksgiving for extraordinary occasions; to the spirit of lawlessness, when those in who jestingly said that nothing proved the so much to an office as to a work. They are Rogation week in order to meet the wishes and this has been generally construed as high places take action, which, in the wellcelestial origin of religion more strikingly to be set apart to this work not as though of the Americans. Unfortunately this time confirming the power to prescribe additional considered judgment of many faithful men. than the fact that it had survived the pul- expecting from this act any new or special in the early part of our summer, has proved prayers for use in the Daily Services. If is not simply extra but contra legem? pits of the seventeenth century. At the old grace from God, or any added sacredness of extremely unsuitable to our clergy and par- this construction be correct, and this canon Ascension, in 1858, the regulation three-character or calling in the estimation of the ishes, and the observance of the Day of In-be constitutional, then authority may be decker stood high in the air, towering away Church; but as hoping to draw upon them- tercession amongst us has accordingly very lawfully granted by canon to do the thing man. We know not oftentimes what we are up to the ceiling. At Christ church, West selves and upon what they undertake what- much declined. The American Synod has specified in any of the instances given able to do, but temptations do show us what

The only argument I have ever heard in deis not an alteration or addition in the Prayer Book itself, but merely in its usc, and therefore not a violation of the Constitution; thus drawing a distinction between the Prayer Book and its Use, and ignoring the, to me at least, very manifest fact that the essential principle of the Book of Common Prayer, its raison d'etre, lies in its use as such; in its being the Use of the Church and that we, as Churchmen, have inherited and hold it as usufructuaries. Every member of a Presbyterian or of a Roman Catholic conlittle doubt that it was written some time gregation, may own a Prayer Book; but they will own it as they would any other printed book, not as a Book of Common Prayer, nor could they use it as such. On the other hand, we hold it not as a manual for private devotion, however excellent for the purpose, but as a book for congregational use in public worship. It then on trusted to render a true and unbiased ver- accomplishes the prime purpose of its existence, when in use as a mode or means of public worship, and it is only as such that the Church throws around it her protecting arms, to guard its use, and through that, her faithful laity-fortunatos nimium, sua si bona norint-from all alterations and additions therein, which have not twice received the sanction of her three Orders, bishops,

Unquestionably a bishop should have the

Prayer, does he receive any other or additional power to do so, by vireral Convention? In my opinion, most The Alterations and Additions in the clearly not. We must recollect that all the to the Church's worldly wealth in the Dis- attempt to quicken the pulse of our Chris- Book of Common Prayer, which were protrict, by means of this aid and co-operating tianity by surface friction or by changes of posed by the last General Convention have approval of the Convention, have merely, causes, is some \$75,000. The chief work of uniform and tactics among its soldiers, met with such hearty approval on all sides, by force of that approval, been proposed to the favorable final action of that of 1886; which undertaken for a disgraceful number of not deserve to be classed with such modes temptation to their being put immediately alone has the power to breathe into them the breath of life, and make them the lawseven months before the united efforts of the slackness of the day. The living power of reading a statement in a recent issue of ful use of the Church. Until that shall be Convocation. A lot from Mrs. Farnham, God has in this case gone before to prepare. THE LIVING CHURCH, that some of our done, they do not differ from any other valued at \$6,000; and nearly \$4,000 from the the living rills that only need authority and Bishops had authorized the use by their clergy merely proposed legislation. One General Hon. Caleb Cushing had been the nucleus direction to begin a more coherent and posi- of the proposed Office of the Beatitudes Convention has the right to propose to the of a missionary work, which, subsequently live service for Christ than they would at the daily service on the week days, and next, any alteration or addition to the aided by the vote of \$2,500 from the Convo- think themselves entitled to undertake apart perhaps of some other alternative forms. Prayer Book. The House of Deputies has also the right to propose to the House of church of the Incarnation, of which the Rev. briefly, is the ground of our confidence; the Holding, as I firmly do, that such use is Bishops, and I, as a member of the House of Fathers, assuming that their conclusions bill, merely proposes it thereby to the favorhave been arrived at, after deliberate exam- able action of the Senate. But what would be thought of a President who, on the pas-I may note in the first place, that this sage of a Pension Bill by the House, should question is not one of Catholic use or of direct the disbursing officers to begin paying church must be large" as he "noticed that to the saints, to remember that in so doing made therein, unless first proposed in one bountiful stores, has proposed, but not yet

One more suggestion. A large proportion of the proposed changes in the Prayer Book when finally adopted. But if their use may be lawfully authorized now, where is the than now, and no less lawful now than then.

And if, as is at least supposable, the next ure. On one occasion, some persons wanted has been steadily growing into recognition. against error. She must be firm and stead- is quite a different one, namely, whether a General Convention should reject any or all to hold a concert in St. John's, but said that The Bishop of Rochester, in his notable ad- fast in setting forth that truth, and in doing bishop may lawfully authorize an alteration of these proposed changes, what would bethey had given it up for three reasons, one dress before the late General Convention, so, she protests most effectually against all or addition in one of the regular services of come of the authority now assumed for putthe Church, for which a complete form or ting them in use? Would it be any less than

We have waited nearly a century, before forbear the exercise of what is at least a

FIRE trieth iron, and temptation a just we are.—Thomas a Kempis.

CHURCH WORK.

MINNESOTA

Faribault.—On last Friday morning, March 7th, between the hours of six and seven Mr. C. H. Voorhis, a student of Seabury Hall, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours was called to his rest in Paradise

Mr. Voorhis, after a business life of fifteen or more years principally in New York City, commenced a course of study in view of the commenced a course of study in view of the holy ministry. He was one year as a special student in the General Theological Seminary, in New York City, and three years at St. Stephen's College, Amandale, Coming west with his daughter with whom he kept house in Faribault, upon his arrival in June 1883, he entered the Junior class in Seabury Divisity School whom hy him devotion to pivinity School, where, by his devotion to his studies, and earnestness in the Christian life, he won the esteem of both professors and students. On Wednesday, March 5th, he attended the lectures in his usual good good health. On Thursday morning he was taken suddenly ill and continued to grow worse until Friday morning when he breathed his last, the physicians pronouncing the cause of his death to be disease of the

On Sunday at the afternoon service at Seabury Hall, the Rev. Professor Wilson delivered from the text, "The just shall live by faith," a very sweet and touching address in memory of the deceased. On Tuesday afternoon attended by a relative from the east, and his sorrow stricken daughter, his remains were sent east for final interment at

Philadelphia where his family now resides.

It is worthy of note and special thankfulness to Almighty God that Mr. Voorhis' death is the first that has occured among the students in the annals of Seabury Divinity School ity School.

Northfield.—The services at All Saints' church, rector the Rev. E. Jay Cooke are especially interesting during this Lenten season; and, it is to be hoped, will be productive of much lasting good. The Sunday morning service is unusually well attended, a short noon-day service is held upon Wednesday of each week; services upon Wednesday and Friday evenings and a young people's service upon the same days at 4 o'clock in the efformance.

courage the children to attend the services of the Church, by making them as interes-

ting to them as possible. The rector has minstered at the church of conspicuously bright, and helped to make the Holy Cross, at Dundas, in connection the occasion with its solemn service, one with his work at Northfield, until recently, that will long be remembered. when receiving a flattering call to a larger field, he felt compelled to accept, as the work here was proving too severe for him. The

the recent appeal of the Bishop of the dio-cese in the Church papers. The wants of the institution are pressing. Funds are

MASSACHUSETTS.

New Bedford, Grace Church.—This parish sent an offering to Bishop Jaggar for the sufferers by the recent floods, of \$226.46, of which sum the Sunday school contributed

The Rev. S. B. Duffield has had temporary charge of this parish during the absence in Europe of the rector, the Rev. S. A. Strong,

ous city.

"A local paper publishes some of the early records of this old parish. It tells how Kirk Boott was the first clerk, and how venerable man of God.

venerable man of God.

"St. Anne's church is situated nearly opposite the Merrimac street depot on the Boston and Lowell Railroad. It is roomy, in and out; it has elegance, but of the old-fashioned kind; its chimes are noted. But improvements will now be in order, and the new pastor, whoever he may be, will find a renovated and much improved house, a united and intellectual society, embracing the best in the city in wealth, social stand-

ing and all the other requisites which go to make up a pleasant parish."

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, St. Barnabas' Church.—The Bishop visited this church, Third and Dauphin streets, on Sunday evening (March 9), and confirmed an interesting class of 34 persons. Two other members of the class were prevented from being present by sickness.

This is the third class presented during

the present rector's ministry of two years and one month. During this time 60 communicants have been received by letter.

municants have been received by letter. There are now more than 300 communicants. Every department of the work of St. Barnabas' is in an excellent condition. The Sunday school, which already numbers more than 800 scholars, is constantly increasing in size. There are a parochial branch of the "Church Temperance Society," and a flourishing "Children's Temperance Society;" a large and well-conducted "Mothers' Meeting," a "Woman's Missionary Society," now engaged in getting up a "box" for the Rev. Amos Ross, an Indian clergyman; a "Sewing School," a well-organized of which, like many here in Maryland, are ers' Meeting," a "Woman's Missionary Society," now engaged in getting up a "box" for the Rev. Amos Ross, an Indian clergyman; a "Sewing School," a well-organized "Chancel Committee," a "Young Men's Guild," and a volunteer choir of sixty persons, to whom weekly instruction in music is given by the rector, the Rev. Charles E. Rottigher.

Bishop Garrett visited this parish on Tuesday, March 4, and made an eloquent address before the "Temperance Society." Episcopal Register.

NEW YORK

Departure of a Missionary .- A farewell service, on the occasion of the departure of Miss R. F. Falls, as missionary to Osaka, Japan, was held in St. Ann's church for deaf mutes, on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 11 A. M. The Rey, Dr. Gallaudet, the Rey. Mr. Blanchet, of Japan, the Rev. Joshua Kimber, and the Rev. Dr. McKim, of the church of the Holy Trinity, Harlem, were church, rector the Rev. E. Jay Cooke are especially interesting during this Lenten season; and, it is to be hoped, will be productive of much lasting good. The Sunday morning hervice is unusually well attended, a short moon-day service is held upon Wednesday and believe is held upon Wednesday and exch week; services upon Wednesday and exchange evenings and a young people's service upon the same days at 4 o'clock in the fiternoon.

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church of the Holy Trinity, Harlem, were present in the chancel and took part in the services. The Rev. Dr. Cole, of Nashotah, was also present in the congregation. Dr. McKim's address was very beautiful and appropriate. He prepared Miss Falls for Confirmation just 12 years ago, and is much interested in the step she has taken. The rector of the parish made some pleasant remarks. The Holy Communion, in which nearly all the congregation participated, was administered by the Secretary of the foreign Committee. The day, following as it did, our long season of cloud and storm, was did, our long season of cloud and storm, was

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BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

vestry, however, proposed to raise an amount requisite to relieve him from the Dundas work, thus allowing him to devote his whole time to the one parish. Greatly to the satisfaction of his parishioners he concluded to remain and the Church people are showing commendable spirit and devotion in responding to the increased demands of the vestry.

TENNESSEE

**Memphis, Canfield Asylum for Colored Orphans.—This noble charity has already been brought to the notice of Church people, but only \$24 has been received in answer to the recent appeal of the Bishop of the diocese in the Church papers. The wants of the institution are pressing. Funds are

INDIANA.

La Grange.—The mission of St. John has once more met with a severe loss in the death of Mrs. W. H. Denton, the good woman who a year ago displayed so much energy in saving the church and lot for the mission. She leaves a boy of four years to comfort her bereaved husband. The missionary, Rev. Mr. Orpen, arose from a sick bed to conduct the funeral services.

JUNE.

1. A. M. Trinity, Portland; P. M., St. John's chapel, Portland; evening, Holy Trinity, Middletown: 4, A. M., Orden and friends of the parish in the chapel, Parkville; 8, A. M. Trinity, Hartford; P. M., Trinity College chapel; evening, Good Shepherd, Hartford; pupils, and all are uniting in the one computed by the proposed proposed from a sick bed to conduct the funeral services.

JUNE.

1. A. M. Trinity, Portland; P. M., St. John's chapel, Portland; evening, Grace have been caught by the younger members and the Sunday School pupils, and all are uniting in the one computed by the proposed from the proposed from the proposed from the constant proposed from the constant proposed from the Ladies' Aid Societies, and the constant proposed from the caught by the younger members and the Sunday. The enthasiasm manifested by both the Ladies' Aid Societies, and the constant proposed from the caught by the younger members and the Sunday. School proposed from the Ladies' Aid Societies, and the constant proposed from the Constant proposed from the Constant proposed from the Ladies' Aid Societies, and the constant proposed from the Constant proposed from the Constant proposed from the Ladies' Aid Societies, and the constant proposed from the Constant proposed

vary, Colchester.

Europe of the rector, the Rev. S. A. Strong, who expects to be at work again by the end of March.

Lenox.—The parishioners of Trinity church have decided to build a new church building.

Lowell.—The Boston Journal has the following "gossip" about St. Anne's parish here. "The Rev. A. St. John Chambre, of Fall River, has concluded to accept the pastorate of St. Anne's church, over which thate Rev. Dr. Theodore Edson labored solong and successfully. For sixty years this "Father in Israel" went in and out before his people, and saw Lowell grow from a village of a few houses to a large and prosperous city.

"A level wave willing and powerful healing qualities, which its persistent use will demonster for visiting the diocese, in the four months indicated. So far as I can, I shall be happy to meet any special calls that may be made upon me; and I hope hours will be changed to suit the convenience of the clergy and people within any limits that are possible. Praying God to bless and keep us all in His steadfast fear and love, I am your affectionate brother and servant, John Williams.

Maryland.

Wisitations of Bishop Burgess.—An esteemed correspondent writes: "One of the Bish-

Visitations of Bishop Burgess.—An esteemed correspondent writes: "One of the Bishops of your Illinois Province, the Right Rev. Dr. Burgess, Bishop of Quincy, has just left Kirk Boott was the first clerk, and how they appointed a committee to go to South Boston to see a 'young man named Edson. They builded better than they knew; they were establishing the longest pastorate of the century. But more than that, they were introducing to Lowell a young man of great capacity for development. In hislater days, after he had passed his fourscore years, Dr. Edson was a powerful preacher. His pulpit utterances were full of thought, ripened by experience; and his Scripture readings, accompanied by the peculiar magical swaying of his body, clothed in white surplice, made a picture which will linger long in the memory. Lowell could not do better than erect a statue to the memory of this very appointment, and took upon him any extra labors that the various rectors wished at the churches and chapels under Baltimore, to return to his own diocese. He had kindly given us a four weeks' visitation in this diocese, undertaken at the rewished at the churches and chapels under

tered upon his visitations to the parishes in Baltimore county, beginning with St. John's, Waverly. He spent Sunday (Quinquagesima), at St. Thomas', Garrison Forest, and St. Marks', Pikesville, going on Monday to Reisterstown, where he confirmed at All Saints' chapel, and St. Michael's church and visited the Hannah More academy. Thence he went on through Baltimore and Harford counties, visiting Western Run parish, St. James' church, and the mission at Monekton, St. John's, Upper Falls, the Churchville parish, St. Mary's, Emmorton, St. George's, Spesutia, Emmanuel, Bel Air, the Rock Spring and Hickory churches, the churches in Deer Creek parish, closing the second tered upon his visitations to the parishes in

of which, like many here in Maryland, are placed apparently away from, rather than near centres of population. None, however, but felt themselves more than rewarded for their exertions and the wish was many times expressed by clergy and people, that God would give us such a Bishop to have charge over the Church in Maryland, while the diocese of Quincy was regarded as more than fortunate in having so venerable, loving and

sympathizing a shepherd.

"'On last Sunday, the second in Lent, Bishop-Burgess visited Mount Calvary church, Baltimore in the morning, celebrating the Holy Eucharist at 8 o'clock and preaching and confirming at the 11 o'clock service. In the afternoon he visited the chapel of the Nativity and at night the Mount Calvary chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, preaching and conof St. Mary the Virgin, preaching and confirming in both, and addressing large classes presented for confirmation. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, he visited the church of the Holy Trinity, the church of the Holy Comforter and St. George's church, respectively, confirming large numbers at each. After the last service he started on his homeward journey. During this short stay, he had made over thirty visitations, confirming between three and four hundred persons, cheering the hearts of hundred persons, cheering the hearts of many of the country clergy by his interest and sympathy in their labors, and rousing and helping many a soul to run with more earnestness the race set before us

MICHIGAN.

Ypsilanti.—A course of Thursday evening lectures has been arranged for in this parish, which promise to be very instructive and in-teresting. The Rev. Dr. Worthington of Detroit, delivered the first, and the Rev. Mr. McCarroll, the new rector of Grace church, Detroit, gave the second. Both were able. and both clergymen were greeted with large congregations.

The Rev. Mr. Clark of St. Paul's church, Detroit, is to follow and other clergy of the same city will deliver the other lectures in

Daily service and weekly Communion are held during Lent.

Little Rock.—The Church is growing in this city, as is evidenced by the simultane-ous building of two large, handsome editices the recent appeal of the Bishop of the diocese in the Church papers. The wants of the institution are pressing. Funds are needed at once to provide the orphans with the bare necessities of life. Local charity is exhausted by other pressing claims, and the Church at large is earnestly asked to contribute sufficient to give the work a good start. It is hoped to make the asylum a centre for an extensive, educational and religious work amongst the about 2.000 colored geople living in Memphis, and already a good day school, necessarily free, has been opened. A large field lies ready for active work, if only some help can be obtained to make a beginning. Contributions should be sent to the Rev. William Klein, 346 Poplar street, or to any other of the Memphis clergy.

INDIANA.

MAY.

1. Evening, Trinty, Lame Rock: 4, A. M., St. Peter's, Morroer; 7, Christ church, the other a new building of two large, handsome edifices for public worship. One a Cathedral, the Bishop's church, the other a new building of the latter, when finished and ready for occupation, will cost some weening. Trinty, Lame Rock: 4, A. M., St. Peter's, Morroer; 7, Christ church, if A. M., Trinty, Servening, Christ church, Tashurs, Pequality, Property, and the Church and the parish of Christ church, Teshursh (Revening, St. James's, New London: 14, evening, St. James's, New London:

Lake Landing.—The ever-active Church people of St. George's parish, the Rev. T. May Thorpe, rector, have just cleared \$65 by 1, P. M., St. Peter's, Plymouth; evening, Trinity, Thomaston; 6, P. M., St. Paul's, Brookfield; evening, St. John's, Sandy Hook; 7, P. M., St. Andrew's, Marbledale; 8, P. M., St. John's, Washington; 9, St. Paul's, Bantam; St. Michael's, Litchfield; 10, P. M., St. Paul's, Woodbury; 13, A.M., St. Stephen's, East Haddam.

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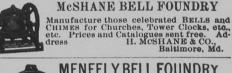
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