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WHAT THINKETH GOD OF ME.

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When 'mid the din of life I find A lull, an hour from tumults free. Unfettered like a soul up-borne,
My thoughts, O Heaven, fly to thee: d in such hour I yearn to know What thinketh God of me.

What deeds of mine have marred the page That bears a record of each day? Could I but see, what trial too great, If it might cleanse those spots away! Dare I but look, I then should know What thinketh God of me.

The world may land and triends repeat My praise for deeds well known of men. But have I wrought for God so well What doth the angel's tingers pen: 'Tis well, if when, the record done, God careth more for me

Think not that He will disregard Poor mortals prone and weak as we A sparrow's fall is not unseed By Him Who keepeth watch o'er thee How well He taketh note of all What thinketh God of me

He seans the thoughts which shape our acts, A better child than I have been, Some humbler triend may be revealed, For having toiled more cheerfully. Have mercy, Lord, on me!

And so, when comes the quiet hour, My thoughts from earth to God ascend: O may He give me grace to stand And help me to intejourney's end! That I may find a welcome sweet Whene'er He calleth me. Buffalo, March 22, 1884.

NEWS AND NOTES.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury has nomiat St. Andrew's, Red River, to the new Bishopric which has been formed by the division of the diocese of Athabasca.

It is gratifying to know that the Presbyterian hospital of Philadelphia did not lose anything by its refusal to accept \$2,500 from ops will have to go. Nor is it easy to find Lent; probably however there will be a numgers of the institution stood for a principle. Their church pronounced dancing wrong, and they would not accept money that had any admirer of this spirit has sent the hospital a check for \$3,000 to make up the loss.

zled as to the manner of describing Cardi- number of spiritual peers being limited by and commonly used at the delivery of the nal Manning in gazetting him on the Royal Commission. They of course could not call has taken place in the last few years, has bridge. The prayer begins, "Ye shall pray him Archbishop of Westminster. Finally tended to create a hurtful distinction for Christ's holy Catholic Church," and conthey hit on a very unmeaning expression: amongst the Bishops, there being always six, tinues in this manner through the enumera-"our right trusty and well-beloved Henry without counting Suffragans, who have no tion of this special branch of the Church, the Edward, Cardinal-Archbishop." It would seats in the House, and who thus seem to be country and its governors, its institutions of ward, Cardinal-Priest of the Roman Church.

ber has now voted by an enormous majority that within five years lay instruction shall everywhere be introduced into the public schools. It has also resolved to prohibit masters and mistresses from occupying paid, or even unpaid, situations in connection with the Church, such as those of organists or sacristans; and it has rejected by 385 to 106 a proposal to give the communes a voice in the selection of teachers, and to make appointments independent of political con-

Chicago on "Orthodoxy," to an audience report that the Copts "recognize seven Sac- tion. From beginning to end he is flippant, numbering several thousand. Next morn- ramental Mysteries, and with regard to their if not irreverent. He refuses to recognize report of his ignorant blasphemies, thus en- which, in the common language of the day, abling him to reach probably a million of would be called distinctively "High Church." people. The lecture was of course a re-hash | Concerning the doctrine of the Holy Eufessional infidel.

ence, to be the most correct. It is worthy describing the Person of Christ."

of note, if not of comment, that The Church-THE EASTER NUMBER man announced that he would use "the Church Almanaes," and that The Episcopal Register ignored altogether the fact that he did not deliver the lecture entitled "The In- what does the Church teach in the light of Bishop Coxe, and is a perfect model of the A special corps of contributors are now engaged in preparing articles for this number. It will be printed only experies with a handsomely engraved border on first page. No Advertisements will appear on the illustrated have been incorrectly reported in page. Twenty-five copies forwarded free to any address inche United States or Canada, our receipt of OXEDOLLAR. All orders must be at the office on or before April 7.

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> THE recent London Diocesan Conference discussed the question of "Unbelief" at much length, and many valuable suggestions were elicited. The Bishop of Bedford, the necessity of there being some simple. practical, and telling replies to the very often coarse and terrible attacks on Christianity which were spread broadcast by the anity which were spread broadcast by intidel press, and Prebendary Whittington pointed out that the infidel tracts that did so much harm among the masses were not so much the argumentative and able ones, as those which ridiculed facts of Scripture, and which really contained very little of anything like argument. They were simply perversions of Scripture, and he felt convinced that many who attended infidel lectures did so out of curiosity, and would the possibility of miracles. be glad to listen to telling answers. These teachers. He regretted to say that the de-

House of Lords has long seemed an anomaly reaction from the Bibliolatry of the Reform-this city in the interest of the cathedral theological hysteria. We have not many to many Liberals; but it is somewhat sur- ers of Calvin's school. The question of the nated the Rey, Richard Young, Missionary prising that in the present House of Com- so-called "higher" criticism, Bishop Littlemons a motion to the effect that they should john considered in another lecture, the outbe deprived of their seats was only lost by the line of which he read at the close of his advery small majority of eleven. If Mr. Glad- dress. stone's Reform Bill become law, and 2.000,- This is by far the best of the course that 000 of the working classes gain the right of has yet been delivered. There are to be suffrage, there is little doubt that the Bish- three more on Wednesday evenings during have a cathedral worthy of the dignity of from Trinity College; Bishop Niles of New guided by political prejudices have little or cession, and after silent prayer and the singbeing now inordinately prolonged, the pres- pit. While the congregation remains stand-The British Government were sorely puz- their ecclesiastical duties. Then again the by an English canon for use before sermons. law, the increase of the episcopate which University sermons at Oxford and Cam-

THE actual condition and the theological policy of religious persecution. The Chamally attracting much attention in England, faith of Christ," and ending with the Lord's now that it seems probable that the latter county will have to assume control of the land of the Pharaohs. The Association for the Furtherance of Christianity in Egypt recently sent four delegates to visit the of Easton, and that he has accepted. Christian Churches of Egypt, and to report of Alexandria, and to Cyril XII., the Coptic article meets the question satisfactorily. Dr. Patriarch. They were received by both Last week Robert Ingersoll lectured in Patriarchs with the utmost courtesy. They tablish his position or to increase his reputathe new Lectionary to every clergyman of asian Creed which enunciates the Catholic the Church, and that, for that purpose, he faith concerning the Incarnation of our Annual which he had found, by experi- the phrase 'one nature' (tabeia wahid), in tentative and unreliable character of the as if he half belonged to us. I should like, one of the best and ablest men in England.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

would use any published list; both papers tellectual Activity of the Clergy in the de- increased knowledge, and on what evidence manner in which differences of opinion nection it may be stated that no pains will gies of the Fathers to those of the present the people that the text means something his views (as Bishop Coxe did his) in such a ligious doubt. Every phase of doubt had been presented and met in the first three centuries. choose another text. but reproductions in different guise of old hear the Rev. Julius H. Ward deliver his Nothing new as yet to tell about the vaof going to press. This of course means time errors, with a wider range and bearing fourth and last lecture, the subject being cant episcopate. I don't mean that I don't quite a large expenditure of money, but the on all other matters, arising from increased ... The place of the Episcopal Church in know anything, but I have nothing to tell two editions having been entirely exhausted. Of the kind of arguments used in meeting evince much reading and little thought. encomium which the English Church papers has encouraged us to greater efforts. Sev- objections to Christianity, those based upon This last lecture especially shows a lack of have bestowed upon Mr. Gladstone's recent eral new and valuable features will be intro- metaphysical and psychological grounds the latter element. There was very little appointments to the new see of Southwell, were more prominent in the Nineteenth Cenconnection between its different parts. and to the diocese of Chester, I am tempted tury, than the argument from history and fact. The latter, though it cannot be added to, yet must not be overlooked as of great importance and force in the matter of apolo-Dr. Walsham How, spoke earnestly upon getics. The question from a metaphysical Church in America." It is no disparagestand-point had assumed very much this ment to Mr. Ward to say that he does not to choose for us!" Mr. Gladstone has nomshape: 1st, power of knowing: 2nd, power of knowing God; 3rd, how much can be known

the supreme miracle. The reasonableness for miracle and law was one and the same thing. Both proceed from the same will, one being the single manifestation, the other the repeated manifestation of that will. Now, however, instead of miracles being a proof of Christianity, it had become an additional burden upon Christianity to prove bling resumé of the three that preceded, the Presidency of a college or the Head

In passing to the question of Biblical critwould also be very useful for Sunday-school would also be very useful for Sunday-school istration. I believe that this is an entire origin and course from the time of the Reformation; and in connection with this the ficient training of Sunday-school teachers different formulated opinions in regard to incidental glorification of the Broad Church nificent Bishop of Illinois, if the was accountable for some cases of infidelity. Inspiration, from that of verbal inspiration THE presence of the Bishops in the British to the residuum theory which was but the

are no longer the only educated members of | which will not be delivered. At these lecture living in Albany, for help in his efforts. | was one of the very ablest of recent Bishops. the House, their opinions being as a rule tures the students and faculty enter in prono weight, and, the sessions of Parliament ing of a hymn the lecturer ascends the pulent system prevents the due performance of ling he says, the "Bidding Prayer" provided "Finally, let us praise God for all those

> I have it on good authority, that the Paddock Lectureship for next year has been offered to the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Lay, Bishop

In connection with Bishop Littlejohn's Association were the bearers of an auto- The North American Review on "Recent graph letter from the Archbishop of Canter- Criticisms of the Bible" by the Rev. Mr. Newton has certainly failed signally to estempts to discuss in a serious view the question of positive teaching he falls into a mere within the province of a letter.

newer criticism; though in the last part he therefore, to call the attention of the read- Baltimore, March 22d, 1884.

falls back upon the authority of the Church, ers of The Living Church to a capital arthe custodian of the truth; when the point ticle by him in The Churchman of March 1, On Wednesday evening Bishop Littlejohn at issue is, what has the Church taught and on Liturgical Enrichment. It is in reply to

If you want to preach on another subject, man and a Christian, and a theological

On Sunday evening of last week, I went to but good. Only a man with very great gifts as an ex- to say to myself, "O! if we could only estemporaneous speaker should undertake to cape this impending Episcopal election, lecture without notes on such a subject as with all the too probable party strife and writer would be better utilized by a care- Canon Stubbs, and for the new diocese of To apologetics belongs the life of Christ as not necessitate hesitation, ambiguity and named the Rev. Dr. Ridding, the wellmistake. The subject for his concluding known Head Master of Winchester School. called for. The lecture was a rather ram- especially among the clergy, seems to think

subscribed already.

to worship.

dinal. The world moves.

LETTER FROM MARYLAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ing the daily papers gave a full stenographic theology in general, they hold opinions the position of his opponents and dodges the has resigned the church of Our Saviour, and must come first of all, and the absence of real question in debate. Even where he at- has accepted a charge in the diocese of Al- such characteristics can be compensated bany. No doubt the statement on the sub- for by no other qualifications whatsoever. ject in the Baltimore Sun was substantially Among the eminent English bishops who of oft-refuted "arguments" unworthy of at- charist, they do not attempt to define the quibble of words, and tells us gravely that correct, that "Mr. Ayres' well-known ritual- have presided over public schools, may tention, but the serious question which pre- mcde of the Sacramental Presence, but sim- even "the soundest principles may be pushed istic views had not been favorable to the be mentioned the late Archbishop Tait, a sents itself to the thinking mind is, what is ply quote the [words of Scripture, accept- too far." "To affirm anything is to deny prosperity of the parish." By way of illus- man of unusual power; the present Archthe condition of the society which tolerates | ing them in their literal sense. This they | some other thing. One cannot say that a | trating the prevalent confusion of thought, | bishop Benson who first made his mark at the broad-cast circulation of this ribaldry, cling to as part of the deposit of the old horse is black, without implying that it is The Sun added: "A number of the promi- Wellington College; Bishop Wordsworth of the introduction of it into avowedly Chris- faith, which they claim to have preserved not white." As if the negation which is im- nent members of the congregation have left Lincoln, formerly of Harrow; Bishop Mobtian homes. Certainly the great New York intact as handed down to them from the plied in every positive statement were of ex- the church from time to time as the rector erly of Salisbury, who was Dr. Ridding's papers would not have condescended to make earliest times, and "the three General Coun- actly the same kind as that contained in a introduced High Church observances into the predecessor at Winchester; Bishop Temple themselves the tools of this low-minded pro- cils." They were much pleased with the negative assertion. Whereas, though a pos- service." That Bishop Whittingham was a of Exeter, who was Dr. Tait's successor at words of our Prayer Book, which we quoted itive statement may imply a negation, a neg- High Churchman, forty-four years ago, be- Rugby, etc. Moreover, the other day, when THE Secretary of the House of Deputies to them from the Prayer of Humble Access ative does not necessarily affirm anything. I fore what it is the fashion to call "ritual- the Archbishops of Canterbury and York recently sent a letter to the Church papers and the Catechism. They profess entire should like nothing better than to give a full ism" was known, and before the word itself were requested by the Churchmen of Ausstating that he intended sending a copy of agreement with that portion of the Athan- review of these articles, but it hardly comes was in use, would probably be entirely in- tralia to choose for them a Bishop and comprehensible to the editor of The Sun. Primate, they selected, with universal ap-Mr. Mortimer is of course reverent, and in Bishop Lay of the diocese of Easton, proval, the Rev. Dr. Barry, Head Master of would use the list of The Living Church | Lord, while yet they persist in the use of the first part of his paper shows fairly the across the Bay, is so near to us that we feel | King's College, London, who is regarded as

scholar. Such controversy can do nothing

"The origin and growth of the Episcopal possible maneuvering, and put it all in the possess the requisite gifts. His ability as a inated for Chester, the learned historian, address was a grand one; but only in one The comments of the press show that some single passage, when he described the one of the most important qualifications of a altar when all should acknowledge one bishop are regarded in England from a dif-Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, did he ap- ferent point of view from that which is popproach to that eloquence which his theme ular in this country. In America, not a few, followed by a discussion of the superiority | Mastership of a great school is almost a disof the Episcopal Church as compared with qualification for judicious episcopal adminple with the problems of the day; and a de- mistake. I knew Dr. De Koven, and Standing Committees of distant dioceses Two weeks ago a meeting was held in had not had, just at that crisis, an attack of which is to be built in Albany. Bishop great Church schools and colleges over here, Doane made an address. He stated the im- or else such selections would be far more portance of the see principle with the ca- common. As it is, we have had some good thedral in the Bishop's city, and the proba-examples. Dr. Whittingham came from a bility of a great increase in the number of Professor's chair, and is generally thought cathedrals in the near future. As the capi- to have been no failure as a Bishop. The tal of the State, he thought Albany should Bishop of Connecticut, I think, was called good reasons why they should not go. They ber of lectures inserted in the publication, Churchmen, and especially to those at any so did the late Bishop of Pittsburg, who The site, worth \$80,000, has been given. The At any rate this is what the London Guarcathedral when completed will cost \$500,000. dian says: "Dr. Ridding has been the head The part which it is proposed to build now of a great public school, and the adminiswill cost \$150,000, of which \$70,000 has been trative talent which this post demands is likely to find abundant scope in the organ-It is to be hoped that the much-talked-of ization of a new diocese." The Spectator cathedral for New York will soon be defi- says: "For the new Bishopric of Southwell, nitely decided on. There should be some the Head Master of Winchester, the Rev. edifice, even larger and more imposing Dr. Ridding, has been nominated. We bethan the Roman Catholic Cathedral, which lieve that this is an eminently happy choice. should show to people in this metropolis Dr. Ridding has been a very successful Head that we, too, have come to stay. Unlike Master at Winchester, where we are told have been more correct to say Henry Ed- of a lower order than the other twenty-four. learning and their teachers, concluding, hope that it will not be a pewed church, but and discipline than any other of our great a true cathedral where the poorest of the public schools, at least up to the very high-THE French Government keeps on its views of the Coptic Church are very natur- which are departed out of this life in the Bishop's flock will feel that he has a right est level reached by any of them. We should hope that the ability shown in organizing I see that the practice of singing hymns the work of a school will not be less shown in English and by the whole congregation, is in organizing the work of a new diocese like growing in the Roman Catholic churches, Southwell, etc. Surely there is truth in all and has even been approved of by the Car- this. Moreover a large school, like Winchester, or a college like Racine, affords a The Union Evangelistic Lent services of field for the pastoral character, and, indeed, on their condition. These delegates of the lectures I am reminded of the articles in the non-Episcopal bodies in Brooklyn, a larger field than many parishes. Scholarwhich were held last week, are to be con-ship, theological learning, ability to preach tinued this week. Ministers of different both with and without book. Tact and bury to Sophronius, the Orthodox Patriarch | Mortimer and the Rev. Dr. Newton. Neither | denominations take charge each day in turn. | power of administration of business are also important points which I hope the clergy of Maryland will think of before they call on the laity to say yes or no to their nominee to our vacant episcopate. Of course zeal, holi-Since I wrote last, the Rev. Nelson Ayres ness of life, and consecration to the work

Calendar—March, 1884.

30 Fifth (Passion) Sunday in Lent.

Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose to thy house? when thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?-Isaiah lviii. 6, 7

Chrysostom.

Teach me, my God and King, In all things Thee to see;

And what I do in anything, To do it as for Thee.

All may of Thee partake, Nothing can be so mean,

Which with this tineture, For Thy Sake Will not grow bright and clean

-George Herbert.

EJACULATIONS IN TROUBLE AND TEMPTA-TION.

O Lord, by thy Cross and Passion strengthen me. Lord have mercy upon me, Christ have mercy

O Lord, in Thee have I trusted, let me never be confounded. O God, make speed to save me. O God make haste

Hear my prayer, O Lord, and let my cry come

footsteps slip not.

mercy upon me, O Lord, for I am weak; O part. Lord, heal me, for my bones are vexed.

Send me help from Thy holy place, and evermore

Forsake me not, O Lord my God; be not thou far

Thou hast been my succor; leave me not, neither

O Saviour of the world, who by the Cross and hearts of the world, who by the Cross and hearts of the world, who by the Cross and hearts of the broom will slip. This precious Blood hast redeemed us: Save us and help ates that false zeal that is "not according to the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home, and it will be far less than the can be made at home. us, we humbly beseech Thee, O Lord.

LENTEN THOUGHTS.

CULLED FROM PASTORALS.

account of our life-of deepening its mo-ginning," that can have any well-grounded (St. John viii., 46; i., 9). tives, and of strengthening its diviner purposes. Not many Lenten seasons, at best, vival planted upon this basis and holding boxes. Not many Lenten seasons, at best, vival planted upon this basis and holding the storm clouds bring its form to view—"O come to each life. Let us make this one forth this view of doctrine and of duty, the the storm clouds bring its form to view—"O certain things, but to "do" certain things, but to "do" certain things, but to "do" certain things. may its passing days, as they bring us nearer season of Lent is designed to foster and en- I will lay thy stones with fair colors, I will man to believe, we may justly ask: "What and side lights are coming in vogue. Many of Jesus, King of the Life Eternal. $-Rev.\ J.\ |$ church, Cresco, Ia. M. D. Davidson, rector of St. James' church, Lewistown, Ill.

a human side, to be ministered unto, as well proved by the Bishop of Barbados: as a Divine Charter, in virtue of which she "In the morning the Dew lay round about the host" is enabled to impart unto us "Manifold 1. It is a bad habit to receive Holy Comgifts of Grace." A portion of that which munion late in the day and when one's enerhas been entrusted to your stewardship is gy is exhausted. Her's—by right. It is at once your duty 2. When Holy Communion is after the and your privilege to give to Her. She asks Morning Service, many, it is to be feared, no favors. She requires it at your hands, remain without making any preparation; Are you defrauding or slighting Her? For- and so perhaps come "unworthily." get not the account we all must render to | 3. Those who come to Early Communion Him Whose are "the silver and the gold" of show at once that they have made some efearthly treasure. For your own sakes do fort and preparation. your duty in this matter. Make large Easter offerings, as the fruits of real Lenten | municants, but this is nothing to boast ofsacrifice. You will find your reward.—Rev. Wm. Page Case, rector of Christ church, Springfield, Mo.

If you would have this sacred season that leads to the Cross full of rich spiritual blessings for you, be real in all your Lenten duties,—be really earnest, praying Christians, really loving, devout Communicants, really active, untiring workers for the Lord, and Easter day will prove that you have risen from the grave of a spiritual death to be living followers of the Risen Lord.—Rev. F. Crary, rector of the church of the Holy Comforter, Poughkeepsie, N Y.

The grand rules for the true Christian life are always the same as in Baptism, repent, believe, obey. Let us then determine with God's help to press forward in all these. We shall repent more humbly, as we study God's law more in the Bible. We shall believe more heartily in God's love, as we think more about Christ's sufferings for us sinners. We shall obey more cheerfully and hopefully, as we look to the Holy Spirit for daily strength.

The Lenten services are meant to help you in this onward progress-Rev. W. R. Woodbridge, rector of Emmanuel church, Mineville, N. Y.

emancipate ourselves from the unreasoning en.—Fuller.

declamation against asceticism. You would not be scared by that word, my young brother, if to-morrow you were to begin training yourself for a prize in athletics. Do the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdnot be afraid of it in a nobler service! Be in the different colors as symbols, we come feet Bow, in all its fair colors, are we not ens, and to let the oppressed go free, and to break an ascetic for at least forty days in its better to a type where all blend in one, as that of impelled, by earnest prayer and daily efens, and to let the oppressed go free, and to break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hundred and original sense! In that better sense, as the life and work of our Blessed Lord, and forts, to make the secondary more perfect and two sets of them will last almost a lifegry, and that thou bring the poor that are east out the Greek derivative from which the word of the Christian as a faint copy of His examin our own lives, and cry with St. Paul Keeping a fast does not consist in mere pline or bodily exercise. Is there no room storm clouds—a double rainbow, one the expassing the time, but in fulfilling it with for such a rule in your life and in mine? act reproduction of the other, yet much good deeds. Let us ask ourselves. Have we There are Lent services within reach of fainter. become more diligent? have we corrected every one who will have a definite rule about First, we repeat what we said in the paany defect? What advantage is it to have getting out of bed and breakfasting early per on "Green—the Color of Peace," on the visit, and was met by the following objection completed the fast, if you have done so enough to come to them. Make it a rule to thought of the Covenant. "the rainbow to his urgent plea for the necessity of rewithout works of good? If another should be at such a service and at least one other round about the throne, in sight like unto ceiving the Holy Communion: say, "I have fasted the whole forty days;" during the week. Take your Lent card an emerald." The rainbow was given to "But I don't think it necessary." Replied say, "I have fasted the whole forty days;" during the week. Take your Left card an emerand. The famous was given to be thou able to say, "I had an enemy, and I down town with you and put it where that Noah as a covenant, and the covenant-keep-the pastor to the objector, "It is not your pretty though inexpensive cotton lace, and am reconciled; I had a habit of detraction, engagement will be recalled to you as well as ing God again and again repeats the beautiplace to think, but to obey. God says it is an old chair will be brightened and made to and I have left it off; I was used to swear- the host of other engagements which you are ful sign as a token that an everlasting cove- necessary, and, therefore, your thinking is, ing, and I have corrected it." It is of no careful not to forget! Resolve that you will nant of mercy and peace should be kept in this connection, superfluous." profit to merchants to have passed over try the effect of remembering and owning with His sinful children forever (Isa. liv., great length of sea, but only to have done so from time to time, in the House of God, that 9-13; Ezk. i., 28; Rev. iv., 3); and even surthink," amongst men to-day. There are and bring home much merchandise. So the you are a wanderer needing guidance, that rounds His throne of majesty and justice certain definite commands given us by our home in search of you; for he that buys what length of our fast will be no profit. if we you are weak and need to be strengthened that with its "fair colors," in the heavenly vis- Lord, which we are to obey, without queskeep it carelessly and without fruits. St. you are a sinner and need to be forgiven. ion of St. John. Does it not contain the tioning at all; the more literally we obey -The Assistant Bishop of New York.

It is becoming customary to call this, our great annual fast, "the Revival Season" of the Church; and the name, in spite of certain popular abuses to which it has been subjected; is not in itself either unscriptural or inappropriate. A revival, indeed, whose entire machinery is invented and operated by individual caprice; whose mainspring is emotional excitement, wound up by inflammatory appeals and restrained by no authoritative regulator; a revival in which Chris- (Heb. viii., 6). tians whose principles are so discordant that they cannot commune with each other nor reproduce that of the primary, we are not the sacred Scriptures, do nevertheless work we have done (Eph. i., 6). Vouchsafe, O Lord, to keep me this day without together to bring about those morbid "experiences" which, although proclaimed as a test of genuine conversion, must, in the Blessed Lord's life on earth: unto Thee.
O Lord, let thy mercy be showed upon me, as I do Very nature of things, be followed by deadening and disheartening reactions -in such O hold Thou up my goings in Thy paths, that my a revival as this the Church can take no greater love hath no man than this that a may be who thinks it.

But a revival whose methods are prescribed by the Church's authority and conthings be done decently and in order;" O Saviour of the world, who by thy Cross and hearts of lukewarm Christians, but repudi- the secret of that calm, steadfast life tion the basis of all appeals to the youngteaching both old and young that feeling is (St. John ii., 17). And the perfect suffering nothing, and principle every thing; that re Lent is a gracious opportunity of taking the rest of their life according to this be-every man that cometh into the world then, concerning commands as plain as ginning," that can have any well-grounded (St. John viii., 46; i., 9).

The same state of salvation, and so lead 171m, that is the concerning commands as plain as ginning the rest of their life according to this be-every man that cometh into the world then, concerning commands as plain as ginning," that can have any well-grounded (St. John viii., 46; i., 9).

REASONS FOR EARLY COMMUNION.—The following rules were prepared by a clergy-I would remind you that the Church has man for his parish in Barbados, and ap-

4. Late Communion may bring many Comwhat is wanted is not many but "real and faithful."

5. Then again, the "many makes what should be, in every way, solemn and reverential, rather confusing and distracting.

6. Many excuse themselves from coming at all, having no seats; at early Communion, there are many vacant seats, which they could occupy.

7. When Holy Communion is before Morning Service, besides the Communicants having the Church's Blessing pronounced on them, the whole Congregation has it like-Holy Communion were about to be celebrated after the Morning Service,

Passion Sunday.—The last Sunday in Lent is sometimes—but erroneously—called by the above name, and the week which follows it "Passion Week.". The terms properly belong to the Fifth Sunday in Lent, and the week which it begins. The name "Passion" Sunday has been in use from time immemorial in connection with this day, beinto her services our Lord's open predictions lives in the first converge? "I seek not back to their son's success in life." concerning His Passion.

A GOOD prayer, though often used, is still

THE SACRED SYMBOLISM OF COLORS.

VI.—The Rainbow.

Gathering up in one all that we have seen simply to have a rule for one's daily disci- thought more fully, what is often seen on the heavenly vision."

> same message of mercy to those who are them, the better for us. "Except a man be born of water, and of the Spirit, he cannot end be put into a pot filed with cold water and a little table salt. This should be allowed "strangers from the covenant of promise," when God says to His erring children, "I ter into the Kingdom of God." If any have given Him for a Covenant—for a Light words are plain, these are, and there should words are plain, these are and there should words are plain, these are and there should words are plain, these are and there should words are plain. This process is sim xlii., 6)? Then as God looked upon the rainthem. We are to be born again, re-generbow to remember His promise, so does He ated, and this is so, whether we think it or ges of temperature. remember His promises in Christ Jesus, The samething applies to the kindred paswhich was established upon better promises of Man, and drink His Blood, ye have no life

Here the type of the secondary bow cannot unite in disseminating the same version of accepted but in the Beloved, not for what

> But now look upon each separate prismatic ray, where they blend in one fair type of our

The royal purple of our Kingly Saviour man lay down His life for His brethren (St. John xv., 13). The green, of that deep sweet peace of His heart resting in perfect formed to the Pauline injunction: "Let all love and confidence upon His Father, that nothing could disturb, knowing that He which seeks to rekindle religious zeal in the was come from God and went to God, was knowledge;" which makes religious instruc- (like the *gellor* topaz) for His Father's honor think," which are forever opposing them- expensive than those already made and for -the zeal of Thine House hath eaten Me up

-the "red apparel" that He wore so bravely, ligion is not something to "get" from an shrinking not from the cruel Cross itself, Let us endeavor to make the Lenten sea- "anxious seat" nor to "experience" except saying with quivering lips, "The cup that son a time of spiritual improvement. Be by living it; that there can be no formal My Father hath given Me shall I not drink more earnest in self-examination, in prayer, pledge of pardon and acceptance with God, it (Isa, Ixiii., 2; St. John xviii., 11)? All in reading God's word, in attending His but in the reverent reception of the ordi- these fair colors, brought out clear and Church. Remember, your example has an nances which He has appointed in His Holy bright against the dark clouds that eninfluence on others, and by being more Word; that the baptized are Christians, and shrouded His life, so blended into one perfaithful in all your Christian duties, you they who reject their baptismal yows, apos-feet ray of white, clear light, that He could will be helping both yourselves and them in tate Christians; that although, as saith St. challenge even His enemies: Which of you What is your reason for going to God's do or to think about, a block house to build, the way towards the great Easter morning. Peter, "baptism doth also now save us," it convinceth Me of sin? Its radiance so Word? Is it that you may choose what you a puzzle to put together, paper to cut, buband a glorious eternity.—Rev. Geo. A. Whit- is only those who by obedience "continue in bright that John Baptist proclaimed before think, or to learn what He thinks is best for bles to blow, a stick to whittle, a picture to ney, rector of Christ church, Winnetka, Ill. the same state of salvation," and so "lead Him, "That is the true Light that lighteth you? If you go to the Bible to be taught, paint, or to look at, a top to spin, dough to

earnest, heart-searching, prayerful. And Church approves; and such a revival the thou afflicted, tossed with tempest—behold, If then it is urged that it is enough for a to eternity, bring us still closer to the side courage. -Rev. C. S. Percival, rector of Grace lay thy foundations with sapphires, and is to become of the actions that Christin- are poorly done, but some of the imported make thy gates carbuncles, and great shall sists on?" The answer too often given, is: designs are beautiful. These are of the finbe thy peace" (emeralds), (Isa. liv., 11-13). "I do not think such and such a thing nec-It is the trials and sorrows of life that best essary." Then you are not of the same Chandeliers are shown with no two globes perfect and strengthen the Christian charac- mind as Christ, you are not sitting at His alike. One may be pale blue, with a flight ter. But do you notice that in nature the secondary how is much fainter? Color but abolism to Him you are not any ions to With blackberry blossoms and fruit; and a secondary bow is much fainter? Color not obedient to Him, you are not anxious to third a delicate yellow, brightened by Japanswers color, but are not clear and distinct do all His Will, and so you do not truly beas in the first. So the Christian tries to lieve in Him, or you would sink the "I" utalibrary drop-light. Globes of red or yellow copy the great Example, but his character is terly, and listen to what "He" says; not to a library drop-light. Globes of red or yellow not the same perfect beauty of clearness and question it, but to obey it implicitly, beproportion. He strives to be conformed to the cause He says it, and because He is God. image of the Son, knowing His noble birth, Then it will be "God says—and I believe;" but he is not always clothed in the royal instead of "I think" as opposed to "God purple (Rom. viii., 29; Gen. i., 26; Jas. ii.,8). He knows he ought to lay down his life for the brethren, following his Master (1 John iii., 16), but the love of self and of ease so often prevails, and he does not wear his "ribbon of blue" (Num. xv., 38, 39; 1 John iii, 23). He wants to take the great gift of peace (St. John xiv., 27), but his calm is often disturbed by mistrust-his emerald with little to amuse. I wish my children looses its sheen. He endeavors to be zealous of good works (Tit. ii., 14), and eager for the honor of his Master, but cowardice either makes the flame grow pale, or else intemperate zeal overbalances the loving tenderness. He prays, "That I may know the fellowship of His suffering (Phil. | impulses and caprices. The essential lesson iii., 10) but he grows weary and faint, not remembering the Cross He endured (Heb. wise, which would not be the case if the blurred—and here, our type fails on earth, xii., 2, 3). And so the colors are faint and and yet will be wholly fulfilled in Heavenfor the rays of the secondary bow cannot here blend into the harmony of a perfect ray of white light. It is not until we are presented faultless, not till we walk with Him in white (Jude 24; Rev. iii., 4), that this part of the symbol will be complete.

type is perfect, and yet imperfect. The mine own will, but the will of Him that sent me. I do always those things that who follow Him, that is the central point of the Holy Cross.—Thomas a Kempis.

where they would have all their lives converge!-"That I may please Him Who hath chosen me" (2 Tim. ii., 4).

As we look upon the loveliness of the per-

"I THINK."

BY THE REV. C. T. WHITTEMORE.

A clergyman was once making a parish

The truth is, there is too much of "I -for He is our Peace" (Eph. ii., 12, 14; Isa. never have been an argument concerning "look upon the face of His Anointed" to not, on no less an authority than Christ's. in you." Here are two "words," with definite penalties attached to them, two commands: with definite punishments to follow for the trouble referred to. the disobeying of them. Now as to what cessity, their advisability, their intention. is necessary,—all this is an impertinence, Zec. ix., 9). The blue that showed that however good in other respects, the man

"Christ was the Word Who spake it, He took the Bread and brake it: And what that Word did make it, That I believe and take it

There is no "I think" here, but a simple and absolutely unquestioning obedience, to a clear and indefinite command.

The keynote of the trouble with Dissenselves to God's "I say." The Church em- sale. phatically does not "think," where God so plainly asserts; why should She? how can She? how dare She? She simply obeys.

"I think that Baptism is not necessary." So speak some men. Are you then formulating a new Creed, founding a new Church, teachers, assistants: but not disciples, not

From the rigid family discipline of a century ago, we have passed to the other extreme of little or no parental control. Wellmeaning people are saying to themselves, "I wish my children to have an easier time than I had. My childhood was one of toil, to have a happier childhood." So the children are allowed to direct their own actions. It is falsely assumed that a happy childhood can be gained by allowing the child its own sweet will; whereas its happiness can only be secured by rational control of its of childhood is obedience. This is the only basis upon which a worthy character can be built .- The Teacher.

"A PROFESSIONAL man with a good income" writes to an English paper that he had recently apprenticed his son,16 years old to a builder. "Of course," says the father, "he has to work at the bench, and go out on odd jobs, but he is happy and his time well employed. When he is 21 he will have become master of his trade, and, being an educated One thought yet remains which in the lad and sharp to boot, a very few pounds would start him in one of the colonies on secondary rainbow is concentric with the pri- the high road to competency. The silly cause the Church then begins to introduce mary. What is the point to which all pride of parents, he says, "is the chief draw-

Go where thou wilt, seek whatsoever thou please Him." (St. John viii., 29). That was wilt, thou shalt not find a higher way And therefore Lent is a good time to fresh and fair in the eyes and ears of Heav- His unerring aim, that the aim of those above, nor a safer way below, than the way

THE HOUSEHOLD.

Make not an enemy of your friend by returning evil for good; but make a friend of your enemy by returning him good for evil. Table mats made of seine twine are ex-

the Greek derivative from which the word of the mistants a range of the mistants are range of the mistants a range of the mistant as a range of the mistan BE determined, if possible, never to injure vate earnestly the most graceful way of ex-

pressing kind actions. GLUE that is delicate and nice for mounting ferns and sea-weeds is made of five parts gum arabic, three parts white sugar, two parts of starch; add a very little water. Boil

until thick and white. VERY pretty tidies for common wear are made by taking a piece of cretonne which has a pretty figure, that seems to be com-

look attractive at small expense. WE are ruined, not by what we really want, but by what we think we want; therefore, never go abroad in search of your wants; if they be real wants, they will come he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy.

ply, that of annealing. Glass treated in this

ARTICLES of a delicate blue that must be washed are often ruined in the process; Who is the Mediator of a better covenant. The same thing applies to the kindred pasthis may be avoided by adding an ounce of sugar of lead to a pailful of water, and letting the article lie in this for an hour and a half or even for two hours: let it dry then, after which it may be washed without injury. This is said to be a perfect remedy

LOVELY little aprons for those who wait we think concerning their utility, their ne- on the table at church sociables or fairs, are made of pink or blue silesia, and are trimmed with white lace; they are in shape plain litor as to whether something else will do as the gored aprons, with a pleating about five well, or as to whether indeed, any ordinance inches deep across the bottom; dainty white ones are made with strips of lace insertion down the side seams and with no pleating but a lace edge across the bottom and up the sides.

The brush-broom fever which breaks out periodically is upon us now in full force. It is no longer confined to fancy stores, but has reached the drug and dry goods establishments also. One of the latest forms is to have the background of the case cut in the form of a star. Cover this with plush and put a strap or band across the centre,

Heisch's test for sewerage contamination or the presence of putrescible organic matter in water is so simple any one can use it. Fill a clean pint bottle three fourths full of the water to be tested, and dissolve in the water a teaspoonful of the purest sugar-loaf or granulated sugar will answer—cork the bottle and place in a warm place for two days. issuing new Commandments, and yet calling If in twenty-four to forty-eight hours the yourselves "disciples of Christ?" Say rather, water becomes cloudy or muddy, it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear it is probably safe to use.

DECORATED gas globes for chandeliers glass, shedding a rich warm light of welcome are liked for halls.

IT is said that the esthetic styles have disappeared. On the contrary, the best of them have become incorporated into the fashionable dressing of the period. esthetic rage the fashionable revival of many charming, old-time, inexpensive fabrics, among them chintz cottons, thin wool delaines, known as nun's veiling, the light/pure China silks, and the restoration of the pretty gathered waists, useful bonnets and picturesque sleeves. Even the "Mother Hubbard" and other styles which are little used by women are relegated to children, and the whole movement has been one full of odd, quaint and amusing ideas, free from all vicious tendencies, and therefore worth more than a sneer or the harsh tone of condemnation.

MILK and lime-water are now frequently used in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach—and in some cases are said to be beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury, frequently hesitate to eat it for the reason that the milk will not digest readily; sourness of the stomach will often follow. But experience proves, says "The Journal of Materia Medica," that lime-water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when as in the case of infants the functions of digestion and assimilation are feeble and easily prevented. A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties, as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea, dysentery and fever—will resume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and limewater. A goblet of milk may have four tablespoonfuls of lime-water added to it, with good effect. The way to make limewater is simply to procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, put the lime in a stone jar, and add water until the lime is slaked and of about the consistence of thin cream, the lime settles, leaving the pure and clean limewater on the top.

THE VICTORY WON.

BY C. A. JONES.

"Well I know thy troubles, Thou art very weary, I was weary too: But that toil shall make thee. Some day all Mine own, And the end of sorrow Shall be near My threne

Grant, on the fifth Sunday in Lent were want to make a row on the road just as lings burning, as of course they will burn going to church, toing to ask our Father people is going to Church, but wait till in your hearts, and then ask God to help in Heaven to forgive them their trespasses, even as we forgive them that (John) turned to him with a dark look sake." trespass against us.

There was some feeling of antipathy unnatural voice, between the lads, the cause of which no one knew; it had existed ever since they however, that I don't mean to fight." were quite little boys, when if they "You don't, don't you?" exclaimed the langry words, perhaps to blows, and he tale home to their respective mothers, you, you coward." about the way in which one of them had "I'm not a coward, but I don't choose sisters could not make out what was the been insulted by the other.

turning into bitter hatred, whilst John his companion. Grant in his turn treated Frank with "I know why," said Frank, "I know could of turning him into ridicule.

sider it great fun to see those two badger John's fist was elenched then, and provocation. for whom Jesus died, to break His com- way to Church.

and turn him into ridicule.

wear a white hat?'

John's voice in its loudest and most bread was rolling about in confusion.

crous, and in the midst of it Frank him. clenched his fist and ran violently forward to attack his tormentor.

go at him well.

From many a mouth the words went to cast at Him." forth, and the next minute a blow would "My children," the preacher said,

of the the school.

master asked one of the lads who was pecially—I want you to ponder to-day of nothing but his probable chance of standing there for an explanation of the upon what Jesus did. You know He passing as a pupil-teacher when the in-

part in the matter; he had merely been to send lightning from Heaven and burn a spectator of the whole scene, and he them as they stood there throwing stones thought sarsaparilla, so pure, so clean, so delightful, can told the story impartially and in very at Him. few words.

to pick up the loaves."

words about being sorry.

which will get the best of it."

And John knowing that the master's "Such a state of things would not be angry scowl upon his young face, and have intended to offend, but you did it angry feelings in his boyish heart,—he somehow or other, and in some degree flattered himself that nobody had seen you were to blame. how really angry he was; every one of course had heard the murmur of Frank's of this when you dwell, as for the next seen him walk off without answering. but most sad story of His Passion. He did not think of the All-seeing Eye "And yet all pure and holy though He grieving because of his sin.

He felt very unhappy and uncomfort- went away. able during the days that followed, but "Perhaps He thought that His words he did not see Frank again until that would only add to their sin by making morning of Passion Sunday.

ly, at the turn of the road; and he started persecuted by their enemies. at the sight of him, but he had quite de-

might have been offered to God as a word or deed, to think of the Holy Jesus Lenten offering, as a holy and acceptable hiding Himself and going away out of sacrifice, had it been laid at the Feet of the reach of his tormentors. pattern of all Christian people.

there were the feelings of hatred and fierce. upon his face, and answered in a quiet, Frank went home very fast when the

could they always managed to take some enraged Frank, "then I tell you I'll make was very unlike himself all that after-

Years went on, and things grew worse; in that strange suppressed tone, and all a bright, merry fellow, and all that afterit almost seemed as though Frank Car- the time deep down in his heart there noon he would hardly speak, and he ter's childish feeling of dislike were was the deadly feeling of anger against went up stairs and sat by himself for a

something that was very much akin to you're afeard of the master; afeard that he too was making a resolution. scorn, and took every opportunity he he'll know you are not as good as you pretend to be, that there ain't a greater when he said how hard it was to give up At school the other boys used to con- sneak than you are in all the village.

and bully each other, and I am afraid I some muttered words of imprecation esmust confess that they often incited caped his lips; but coming along the lane done, that he would not fight; ay, more, them to pick a quarrel, not thinking I was the tramp of many feet, and the he determined to keep out of his adveram sure of the great sin they were com- would-be pupil teacher knew that the sary's way, and not in any way to promitting in tempting two of those souls master and the choir-boys were on their voke him to wrath; but he did what John

The week before that bright April how he longed to see Frank lying at his clear blue sky, that seemed to tell of Sunday when the two lads were walking feet, as he had lain long years before, God's love and goodness, and then very along the sweet country, the boys of when they were both quite little fellows, humbly he asked that he might be Chiverton school, "not thinking" of and John's superior strength had laid his helped to be patient and gentle.

Course of the sin they were committing, adversary low, in a fight in the school "Because Jesus Who never did a "MAGAZINE," "A Morning at the Fe, made school of Art." "Takes with My made school of Art." "Tak ate quarrel. The case stood thus; Frank caught fighting on that Sunday morning, away from them as took up stones to scenes of the New World," "What to Wear," "Chit-chat got a situation at a baker's shop, in defiance of the master's express com- throw at Him; oh God, teach me how to on Dress, "The Gatherer, a record of the great and useful and had left school, and one day when mands, it would, be certain ruin to his bear anything that John says, and not to inventions and discoveries of the day." all the other lads were trooping out they future prospects, and so he simply turned answer him, nor lift a hand against him, selected action is plenutually provided answer him, nor lift a hand against him, encouraged John to call out after him, away and walked on quickly to the -- and please take away the angry feel-"Hallo, old flour, why does a miller bright sunny lane more miserable than sake, he had ever been in all his life."

derisive tones sounded through the air, and to join in the responses, and to sing must have hovered near that little room and Frank's face flushed crimson, whilst as usual. Tried, but failed; for there where Frank Carter knelt and carried the tray of loaves he was carrying upon was still that great weight of anger upon the words to the Feet of Jesus, the genhis head fell into the dusty road, and the his heart, making him unfit to lift his tle Saviour, Whom the boy was trying hands, and ask God to forgive his tres- ever so far off to imitate. There was a laugh-perhaps a natural passes, whilst he knew he had not for- When he went down again into the one, for the scene was somewhat ludi- given the lad who had trespassed against bright little parlor his old merry smile

the text, familiar though they were, father's latest news of the dear old grand-"Fight him, Frank; fight him, John; came to him with a strange new mean- mother who lived some five or six miles ing in them, "Then took they up stones away, and whom he had been to visit on UUK

have been struck, had not the master ap- "think for an instant at Whom it was did he too ask for help to spend Passionpeared, and laying his hand on John's that these stones were thrown; think at tide rightly, to learn the lesson of pashoulder said in a tone of stern authority. Whose Sacred Head it was that these tient, silent suffering? I fear not; I am

was God, you know He could have asked spector came down in Easter week. The boy was one who had taken no His Father to destroy His tormentors,

"But He did not do this; He had come "But He did not do this; He had come by the same of the master, "you were evidently the aggressor, go up and shake to bear the taunts and insults of, our enembers and so He hid Himself, and went to risk up the leaves."

"But He did not do this; He had come with ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM for Colds and Coughs to suffer all things, and to teach us how to bear the taunts and insults of, our enembers and so He hid Himself, and went to risk up the leaves." out of the Temple.

John dared not disobey, he was trying to be a pupil teacher, and he knew that their salvation, and of His Sacred Misit was to his interest to keep in with the sion, and because of these blessed words master, so he went up to the baker boy of His, because of the glad tidings which somewhat awkwardly, and held out his He was trying so hard to make them hand, and muttered some unintelligible believe, they sought in their madness and their folly to take away His Life.

"Sorry, are you?" echoed Frank in a "Now you all of you, men and women, low tone, "I'll tell you what it is, John boys and girls, know that you are never Grant, I've not done with you yet, wait insulted unless by some fault of your till I get a chance, and then we'll see own you have provoked your neighbor's anger.

eye was upon him, turned away with an tolerated. It is possible you may not

"Jesus was blameless,-always think words of vengeance, and every one had fortnight you will dwell upon the sweet

row and pity; he did not think of Jesus He did not add to their rage and fury by speaking to them; He hid Himself and

them more angry; perhaps He wanted He came upon him then quite sudden- to show them how to act when they were

He has left us this lesson, my children, termined not to fight; whatever his ad- the lesson of patient, silent, suffering. versary might say to him, nothing should I want you one and all to lay it to heart; provoke him to lift his hand against him. I want you if any one has any cause of A wise determination truly,—one that anger against you, and attacks you by

the Lord of all meekness and of all love, had it been sanctified by prayer, had the ill-treated, or persecuted, do as He did, boy asked his Father in Heaven to take will you go quietly away? I know it is try this medicine before they give the case up, as we show boy asked his Father in Heaven to take will you go quietly away? I know it is try this medicine before they give the case up, as we show boy asked his Father in Heaven to take will you go quietly away? I know it is the angry thoughts out of his heart, and hard, I know to some natures it is al- suaded to give it a trial. DON'T DESPAIR because all make him more like the Holy Jesus, the most impossible, but supernatural other remedies have failed; but try this remedy, and you strength is given to those who ask Jesus Directions accompany each bottle.

So when he came suddenly upon Frank | to help them to walk in His Footsteps, on that Sunday morning of which we are and grace will triumph in the end, alwriting, although down deep in his soul though the struggle may be hard and

revenge which had been roused to more "Yes, I ask you to let this be your lesthan usual intensity by the events of the son during Passion tide. I ask you to day when the master had interfered and give up what the world calls proper prevented the fight, he tried with all his pride and self-assertion, and if any one might to be calm, and when poor Frank, says hard things to you, and brings false flushed and angry, exclaimed, "Ah, I accusations against you, do not seek to re-Two boys, Frank Carter and John ain't going to fight to-day, because I don't fute them, go away with the angry feel-

> solemn service was over; he was very "You may do as you like; I warn you, much afraid of himself, afraid lest he should see John and be tempted to some noon. His mother, and brothers and to fight," answered John, still speaking matter with him; he was generally such very long time.

He too was coming to a determination;

Hard-yes indeed the Rector was right one's angry feelings, to be quiet under

Frank made up his mind, as John had had not done, he knelt down at the little Oh! how he longed to strike a blow, latticed window, and looked into the

Church, leaving Frank standing in the ings out of my heart, for Jesus Christ's

A simple child-like prayer prayed by He tried to take part in the service, a poor boy; and yet methinks angels

was upon his face, and he was just as The sermon began, and the words of anxious as any of the others to hear his that bright April Sunday.

And John—how fared it with him? Who have not received our Pocket Map of the United States, printed in colors, showing the new "If you touch him, I must turn you out missiles were hurled—it was at Jesus the the school."

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of the tax on whisky, or the extension dozen Congregationalists believe." of the time for the payment of the tax Two dozen Congregational preachers day, the titles given to these several oron whisky in bond, which means the have after great pains agreed upon cer- ders became fixed, as at present used by there is in the "Teachings" a striking green fields that lie beyond, upon which same thing, should be resisted by all tain statements which the majority of all branches of the historic Church in omission of any reference to ruling and no shadow rests, and whose springs are citizens who have at heart the interests them have subscribed to and published, every country. These titles were Bish- teaching elders, "With the diocesan never dry." — A contemporary says of the nation and the welfare of the peo- Only that and nothing more—and yet op, Presbyter, and Deacon; the first be- bishops they are not found." They never that at a church meeting some of the ple. The tax of ninety cents a gallon the whole denomination is in a state of ing understood to be a continuation of were found with them, of course, and members complained that nobody spoke the destruction of human life and social live in, to be sure! the growing evil.

the fact that large sums given directly the Trinity, on the fall of man, and on the chief rulers of the Church in the first was Episcopal. Mosheim, the Lutheran, to the memory of the late Mr. Wendell to our missionary bishops, not passing the conditions of a future life." through the missionary treasury, do not But The Independent is happy over, ally desired, and will doubtless be main- the early writers of the Church allude to be placed in Faneuil Hall, among those appear in the reports. Perhaps half the this new creed, and that chiefly "be- tained by the Christian world. money contributed for various Church cause it represents the living faith that But how do the denominations that the ablest and most candid writer of Phillips, during his life, ridiculed the purposes is not included in our financial is held in the last quarter of this cen- believe not in the three orders of the Church history in the world, says: "It bronze monuments that had been erected statistics. Our people are giving con- tury." The Independent says with all ministry receive this witness of the is a matter of fact that the Episcopal in Boston, and his family are not wilstantly, and sometimes in large amounts, authority: "Creeds ought to be made as "Teachings?" We shall see. Dr. Hall, form of government was universally es- ling that any such should disfigure his for use or distribution by bishops and often as once in a quarter century." It the great light of the Presbyterian pul- tablished in the Eastern and Western fame.—A boy in one of the Philadelother clergy in whose work they are in- is the Town Meeting conception of Chris- pit in New York, thus illuminates the Churches as early as the middle of the phia public schools recently drew a reterested, without sending any note of it tianity. Every real Congregationalist subject, "Apostolic teaching," he said, second century." to diocesan or general treasurers. They holds it. The first thought of a Congre- in a recent discourse, "knew of only two The man who denies it stultifies him- teacher because she reprimanded him, should not be expected to report their gationalist is—"call a meeting; put it to orders in the Church, elders (or bishops) self. There is not a respectable scholar and a police investigation in the school own good deeds, but it does seem that a vote; the majority must decide—Vox and deacons."But where are the Apostles? on the face of the earth, and has not resulted in the capture of seven revolvers the officers of the Church by whom these populi, vox Dei." This a conception of If they were not an order in the Church, been for eighteen centuries, who can be from boys ten years old. This, of course, funds received and how expended.

our progress and usefulness are for the need hardly be said. We should sup- nessed by that document.

so among the Romanists, and nearly to To all who, like Dr. Scudder, are sat- gins: "The New Testament identifies record and suffering in comparison. It ceired." requested to remit at their earliest conven- is time for this impolicy to give way to a To all who are willing to receive a Now to the point: "We find apostles

THE NEW CREED.

It seems that the National Association of Congregationalists have, through a committee, drawn up and caused to be The constant agitation for the repeal it is worth, as the statement of what two as being in conformity to the usage of is going to overturn the Apostolic order calls to sober contemplation, and invites

on this product, which is perverted to agitation. What a strange world we the original Apostolate, and the other never will be. It was necessary to to them, whereupon a brother submitted

order, is the very least that the national This new creed may be a matter of Deacon of the first age. It is not a teaching elders," in the Presbyterian Watts: government can do to protect the peo- great interest to Congregationalists, but question of names but of orders. Titles sense of the terms. But apostolic overple. Remove the tax, and make it post the world will not trouble itself about are derived by usage; but office in the seers always have been in the Church sible to retail the raw article for five the opinion of some twenty ministers. Church is by Divine appointment. This and these became diocesan Bishops

ports should be made. Our financial thence to Individualism. That it has Apostolic Church? Your construction mediately succeeding, and that it has and all along the banks on the Canadian statistics, tabulated from diocesan and both among its preachers and people of The Apostolic Teachings is simply continued to be Episcopal, with only oc- side are covered with frozen spray, while

most part estimated by ourselves and by pose that this very effort at a new creed | The Evangelist comes to the rescue an unanswerable argument against the the general public. If these represent would open the eyes of such men to the with a remedy more ingenious but no wisdom and inspiration of the Apostles, not more than half of our real work, it drift of their denomination. There are less heroic. Referring to the discovery who founded an order so ephemeral, and is manifestly a loss to us of credit and not wanting signs that it is so. Thus, of this important manuscript, it says: countenanced a polity so poorly calcuiufluence which are important factors of Dr. H. M. Scudder, Pastor of Plymouth "In the Providence of God a voice lated to meet the needs of the world. progress. Our statistics should show, church, Chicago, is reported as saying: speaks to us from the midst of the secas nearly as possible, the full amount of "I haven't seen the new creed. I do not ond century." But The Evangelist has apostles" to which we may hereafter remoney disbursed by our officers for all take any interest in the promulgation of it preconceived notion of what the voice fer, which are notably passed by in sikinds of Church work, charitable, educa- a new creed. I am quite satisfied with should say, and it makes out the mean- lence by The Evangelist and some other tional, parochial, and missionary. It is the Apostles' Creed, and desire no other." ing of its words to suit itself. It be-contemporaries.

the same extent among the Protestant is fied with the Apostolic Faith, we com-bishops and elders." Granted. "Thus denominations. They have credit for mend also the Apostolic Order. To the far the evidence for or against the thewhat they are doing; while Churchmen Corinthians St. Paul says: "I delivered ory (of Apostolic succession) has been go on giving right and left, making no unto you first of all that which I also re- meagre." Not granted. But what has

ience. The very low price at which the more rational and business-like method. King and Kingdom, we commend this and prophets going about from back of location The Guardian has Apostolic rule.

THE TEACHING OF THE APOSTLES.

It is amusing to note the ingenuity THE second edition of THE LIVING printed a "New Creed." This National displayed by the religious papers in the Association is, it appears, made up of attempt to reconcile "The Teaching of Congregationalists, preachers and lay- the Apostles" with the doctrine and dis-A slip of the pen made us say last men, elected by the district associations. cipline of the various denominations directed to choose for themselves bishops come of the preceding work on the New week in the article "False Pretences," But then these delegates are not dele- which they represent. We gave, last and deacons." So they do now. "But Testament. They had better think that "the Church was born on the day gated to do anything but talk. They week, a portion of this remarkable docof Pentecost, fifty days after the Ascen- have no powers; cannot make law or ument which has been recently brought "The Evangelist with an air of triumph." an item of news in the last week's issue sion of our Lord." Of course it should change law-Congregationalists, in fact, to light, and is acknowledged to date as "They are unknown to this writing." have no law. This National Association far back as the second century. It is meets once in three years. Its members clearly and unquestionably against bap- be, of course it would not mention dio- two years ago. It is credited to "Ex." TRACT No. 23 of THE LIVING CHURCH listen to an able sermon; then they meet tism by immersion, as the only allow- cesan Bishops, for there were no dioceses. A good deal of our work fares in that Series, A Brother's Love-A Ballad for and shake hands and talk and-go able form. A Baptist paper speedily From the very condition of things the way, but it is seldom that our news is Good Friday, is especially intended and home—and "there's an end on't." disposes of the difficulty in a paragraph, Apostles of the first three centuries worth republishing after the expiration admirably suited to promote the rolig. Three years or so ago, this association by the assumption that corruptions eviious observance of the Great Day on appointed a commission to draw up a dently had begun to affect the Church. Bishops, as we now use the term. There attention to a common error by writers which Death brought Life into the new creed. It was something that the As a proof of this, the Baptist editor were no strictly territorial dioceses till on Catholicity, of misquoting the name association had no right to do, and many notes the injunctions to observe the the time of Constantine. Those Bishops of the Roman Church as promulgated Congregationalists have been much dis- Wednesday and Friday fasts, and to use (Apostles) who were not active missional at the Council of Trent. The name in Last year about 3,000 copies of our turbed because they did it. Why they the Lord's Prayer in worship! The ries were in charge of a single congregative Creed of Pope Pius IX. and in the Easter number were purchased for dis- should be, no outsider can understand. Baptists are not going to be disturbed tion or city, with a few Elders and Dea- Catechism of Trent is not "Catholic," tribution in poor parishes and missions. For this so-called new creed is not a by "The Teaching of the Apostles," nor cons working under them. The Event-but "The Holy Roman Church."-

> draft of such a creed as they could agree is in accordance with what the Anglican gelist is extremely ridiculous. It must superficial, and the thoughtless will raise on to-day. It will simply stand for what Church has always held and practised, find ground more relative than this if it the laugh of derision; a season which the primitive Church. At a very early of more than eighteen centuries.

general reports, are the data from which many devout and accomplished men, a denial of the most prominent fact wit- casional and local departures from this the ice mounds at the foot of the Ameri-

this to do with the case in court? gelists." Exactly. That is what the Apostles have done from the day of Pentecost to this day. That is what our

two corresponding to the Elder and start a new church to find "ruling and to their attention this emendation of Dr.

polity; it would, we say it reverently, be can and Horse Shoe falls have reached

BRIEF MENTION.

The Church Guardian, of Halifax, is announced "for sale." A severe attack of bronchitis compels the editor, the Rev. John D. H. Browne, to seek a place to place as travelling Evan- achieved a great success. Its many readers, and its exchanges regret the necessity which compels a change of management.—The revisers of the Old Lord sent them to do. We read in the Testament translation, we are informed, Acts of the Apostles that, as they went, will not offer to the publisher the result they confirmed and ordained. That is of their work until next winter. They of a contemporary, which appeared in If the writing is what it is claimed to THE LIVING CHURCH probably about gelist concludes from this that "the claim The Christian at Work thus speaks

all to look beyond the circumscribed

Whene'er I go or come from Church, How many folks I see And 'cause I never speak to them,

They never speak to me. ance will be multiplied ten-fold. State "stride," and that "the stride consists in ment and by the New. There is no ritorial dioceses; at first, and very Baptists in Michigan were instrumental legislation will be powerless to restrain a non-committal attitude;" it says: "It is reason why the three orders should not early, in the cities, and later throughout in the conversion of 1,300 persons last non-committal on the infallibility of the at this day be called Apostles, Bishops, the world. All respectable historians year, and thinks that is rather a meagre Scriptures, on the divine authority for and Deacons, as at first. Conformity to admit that in the second century the result.—A correspondent notes that A CONTEMPORARY calls attention to keeping the Sabbath, on the doctrine of long established usage, which gives to polity of the Church in every country no monument will be erected by Boston age, a respectful distinction, is gener- admits it; Hume, the infidel, admits it; all Phillips. A portrait of the orator will it as a fact. Dr. Schaff, without doubt of other New England celebrities. Mr. volver and threatened to shoot his gifts are administered should be required Christianity that finds no justification in there was no ministry at all. Nothing quoted as denying that the earliest au- is no fault of the public school; but is a by Canon to report every dollar so re- Scripture, or in Church History. Con- is clearer than that they ordained, di- thentic record of the Church reveals the fault of the times which the public ceived. They owe it to themselves and gregationalism is simply a reflection of rected, and disciplined the elders and fact that it was governed by bishops, school, as at present conducted, seems to the Church to do so. From a busi- the popular opinion—for the time being deacons. The deacons were ordained The assumption that a radical change powerless to correct. Aside from all ness point of view it is clearly their duty | —of certain congregations, which, if they expressly to serve them in a subordinate was effected within a century after the question of religious instruction, the to do so, and to show how the money has are agreed in nothing else, are agreed in capacity. The elders were ordained by death of the Apostles, is too absurd for American people have to face the probbeen expended. There is no intention saying, "Great is the Town Meeting them to minister to the local congrega- respectful consideration. If it could be lem of counteracting crime and immorto intimate that money has been misap- System-Great is the Town Meeting tions which they organized. If apostles shown as a fact, that the Apostolic ality in the public schools. If this can propriated by any one. The only way to System!" The truth is, the Congrega- are called elders at any time, it is be- Church was Congregational or Presby- be done without religious instruction. avoid such an imputation, sooner or later, tional denomination is afflicted with that cause the greater includes the less. terian, and that in a hundred years it let it be done. The sooner the better. is to make full and regular report of all insidious disease of our day that goes Every successor of the Apostles to-day became Episcopal, without any sign of | ——The ice scenery at Niagara Falls is under the general name of "Liberality." is also a Presbyter. Where are your controversy or conflict, and without any now very beautiful. The trees and There is another reason why such re- Its drift is towards Unitarianism and Apostles, Dr. Hall, in this outline of the reference to the change by writers im- shrubbery in Prospect park, Goat island,

an imposing height.—A Lutheran exchange which repudiates the "high church" doctrine of the Apostolic Succession, quotes with approval the following from the appendix to the Smaleold in the Apostolic Succession, quotes with approval the following from the appendix to the Smaleold in the Apostolic Smaleol ing from the appendix to the Smalcold be surprised to know it is one of the healthiarticles, by Melancthon: "The Gospel has assigned to those who preside over churches the command to teach the Gospel to romit sins to administer the control of the command to teach the command the command to teach the command Gospel, to remit sins, to administer the sacraments, and besides jurisdiction, viz., the sacraments, and besides jurisdiction, viz., the sacraments are sacraments are sacraments. by the family of an "annuitant," in case take care of the missionaries. of his death, in consideration of the amount paid during the prescribed number of years, or longer.—An ancient Ridge, Ulster Co., N. Y. exchange prints the following from one The Rev. F. M. Gregg has resigned the rectorship of Christ church, Ottawa, Ill., to take effect Easter Monday. of its admiring subscribers: "Often when a wee boy have I gone to sleep of the Standing Committee of North Dakota." food you brought to our home." Both the sentiment and the rhetoric are rich.

dealing with the doctors, that might be practised with advantage by others. He pays a good salary while in good health, but the moment he is sick all salary conce to the waste basket. A stamp must accompany requested to preserve and return copy.

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Matlack, D. D., 1224 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. -The emperor of China has a way of residence at Valley City, Dakota elves at such times'—Verbal lap- regulated papers. Thank you for giving us the information. frequent in the pulpit. In a church which had recently been repaired, a venerable clergyman and relationship of the statements are true. which had recently been repaired, a venerable clergyman prayed "that this building may stand eternally for many generations to come." Another reverend gentleman wound up a glowing peroration with, "Oh! my brethren, the bridge was guffed—ah—that is, the gulf was bridged!"—the prosaic, hurried tones of the explanation completely robbing the the explanation completely robbing the clergyman solemnly enunciated the following pregnant truth: "If these men had been born Hottentots, they'd have been Hottentots still."

THE DIOCESE OF MISSISSIPPI. To the Editor of The Living Church:

You have shown such a gracious and prompt interest in the diocese of Mississippi, that I am emboldened to lay before your readers, with your permission, some statement of our needs and plans.

can be. There is not a "man of wealth" in all our borders. I find no diocesan institutions whatever. Everything has to be made.

Poor as it is, the diocese is burdened with the support of two bishops. There was no

The General Missionary Board allows \$1,600 for our White work. That is all.

ant missionary work.

by the General Board long since, I am (since Bishop Green has passed over the missionary work to me) obliged to see that the new on Wednesday, March 12, 1884, by the Rev. George Patter. son, D. D., James R. Irion and Ewing E. Brownrigg. men are sustained. I have made myself personally responsible for \$1,600. Of this, some good friends have given me already more than half. I just had to do this. In days.

Some good friends have given me already mingits, Henry Sherman, youngest son of the Rev. John S. and Maria Josephine Beers. Aged eight years and nine days.

of the commission, as desired by the donors. This new provision is very valuable, as on the one hand it permits those who desire their money to be made immediately a purely missionary field I see, for the

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be begun in Jackson or Columbus.

In fact, we are just full up to the brim, in

Mississippi, with wants.

But the first crying want is for more men. and that means, of course, money to take care of them. A hishon's work is very much care of them. care of them. A bishop's work is very much to be missionary at large in a field like this. And one's heart is pained and sore at the cry for services where there is a church Jackson, Tenn. Please address Rev. George W. Hinkle, and a few of the faithful, but so few and so Jackson, Tenn. poor that all they dare hope is for services

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stand the usage of authors.
PRAYER BOOK CHURCHWOMAN. We hope he is a betclimax of its intended effect. Again a ter Churchman now he is a Bishop. At any rate, it is hardly fair to criticise him now for what he did as a Rector. AN INQUIRER. In the Roman-Greek Church, a married that of even the largest of the similar organizations if this country during the corresponding early years of exist

AN INQUIRER. In the Roman-Greek[Church, a married] man may be ordained to the diaconate and priesthood, although once ordained he is forbidden to marry. As a matter of fact nearly all the "secular" clergy are married. The same rule obtains in the Orthodox Eastern Church. The Roman Church does not hold clerical celibacy as a itter of faith, but only of discipline

DIOCESE OF QUINCY. There will be a Convocation of the Rock Island Deanery in St. John's church, Kewanee, Ill., on Thursday, April 17.

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And may light pertetual shine upon him. CHADWICK.—Entered into rest March 5th, at Cohoes, i.Y., Lucretia A., wife of the late Wm. N. Chadwick, in its 84th year of her age.

INGERSOLL.—Entered into rest, at Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, March 12th, Suzette Linzee Ingersoll, wife of Robert P. Hayes, of New York, and daughter of the late Rev. Edward Ingersoll, D. D., of Buffalo, aged 44 years. Burial at Forest Lawn, Buffalo,

BRYANT.-Departed this life and entered into rest, 22, 1884, at Lawrenceburgh, Indiana, Mrs. Pamlia Bryant, in the 65th year of her age. Her children

JONES. - Entered into the rest of Paradise, February 22, 1884, at Monroe City, Mo., Caroline Scheetz, wife of the late George C. Jones, M. D., and daughter of the Rev. Geo. Scheetz, deceased, aged 56 years and three days, "For so He giveth His beloved sleep."

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parish to aid in obtaining a house of worship. Each of these systems of gifts and loans has been employed in similar church building organizations with marked success, but we think that the plan now adopted by our commis-sion of blending the two systems, is a most happy combination of the good features of both

At the late General Convention, the powers of the com mission were extended in one important particular: it being allowed in future to receive special contributions for immediate use in church building, apart from the per-manent fund. These contributions may be for designated objects or localities; or they may be used at the discretio beneficial, to use the instrumentality of the commission Bishop, no other way but to take risks, and worry through.

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The question of the unification of the whole Canadian Church, to which I have twice previously alluded, seems all at once to have become a burning question. It is to be hoped that something will soon be done, as the Provincial Synod of Rupert's Land is now engaged in formulating a set of canons for themselves in which are embodied the most salient and desirable features of all independent, self-governing branches of the Anglo-Catholic Church. It seems a little anomalous, to say the least, that while the Church of old Canada is expected to contribute liberally to the maintenance of the North-west dioceses, they should be in the position of a totally independent Church. This state of things has grown up so swiftly

and silently, that it is only beginning to be

fully realized by the Church at large.

The second meeting of the Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England ues in delicate health, has lately published served—but having in mind that in Novem- this "wound" that it is essential that the has been built and consecrated, and a flourin Canada, has just been held in Kingston, Ontario. The result of the Epiphany appeal so far known is \$4.362, probably we Church which will probably be re-published storms by that time, the Bishops have descend worms is the Church in her public worship. (2). The second worms is \$4.362, probably we can always of the canadian Methodist is the church in her public worship. (2). The second worms is \$4.362, probably we can always of the control of the city, which will probably be re-published storms by that time, the Bishops have descend worms is \$4.362. may call it \$5,000 in round numbers, as a shortly in pamphlet form. number of parishes have to be heard from. This appeal being for Foreign Missions, it was decided to devote it in the proportion of two-thirds, and one-third, respectively, to the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and the Church Missionary Society, for work among the heathen, in recognition of the great obligations under which the Canadian Church feels bound towards these two societies. The following amounts were voted: to the diocese of Algoma, \$8,600, Rupert's Land, \$6,000, Saskatchewan, \$6,000, Moosonee, \$3,000. Assiniboia, \$4,200. Athabasca, \$3,200, Another appeal for Domestic Missions is to be made after Easter. A very largely attended missionary meeting was held at night in St. George's church.

A pastoral order something similar to that lately started by the Bishop of Lichtield, in England, has been organized in Halifax. Nova Scotia. The order is named after the Apostle St. Peter, and has for its motto, hops will not hastily enter into the election read and addresses given, etc. "Feed my lambs, Feed my sheep." There are six rules which relate to the reading of theological works, loyalty to the Rubrics of the Prayer Book, and the elevating and spir-so doing the Church in America should itualizing of the Pastoral Office.

A noble record of work is that of the Rev. Wm. Crompton, one of Algoma's pioneers. maintain separate Episcepates in the same In nine years he has built eighteen church- cities of the same heathen land. es, and has two more in course of erection.

One of these churches was built by the missionary's sons. They are nearly all built on sionary's sons. They are nearly all built on to find efforts being made to have our characters. The parish is prospering under the active labors of the same heathen land.

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Church committed to your Lordship's fects of the recent flood, and confirmed six candidates. The parish is prospering under the active labors of the Rev. J. R. Bicknell. a uniform churchly plan, and are furnished churches open for prayer and meditation the dear brother, your faithful servant in our with surplices, altar linen, etc. The money whole of every week day as well as on Sun-Blessed Lord. has been raised almost single-handed by days. There can be no good reason why our Mr. Crompton's written and printed appeals. churches should be closed; and the propriety He has also so interested friends in Eng- of opening them during the week must be ments are in progress for a General Missland, that there are annually sent out to the apparent to every thinking person. The ionary Conference to be held in St. John's. settlers hundreds of Church periodicals. fact is the practice of having them shut from St. Paul's and Holy Cross Churches, in the may be found from the fact that he has happy notion so common at one time, but, May 6th, with Divine Service and sermon, baptized two children, preach over two hundred correspondents in Eng-thank God, becoming more and more a thing by the Rev. Phillips Brooks and continuing celebrated the Holy Eucharist. every one but himself.

passage, but is progressing favorably. Con-sionary diocese. His cautious, wise and cussion of the brain was at one time feared, but all danger seems now past. While in his diocese and in the Church at large.

Sterling.—Bishop McLaren visited Grace church on the 17th. At St. Thomas', Amboy, but all danger seems now past. While in in his diocese and in the Church at large, who will be followed by the Rev. W. W. England, he also brought the claims of New He was an excellent, executive officer, and Battershall, D. D., rector of St. Peter's Brunswick before the English public, as a had the shrewd, common sense which bedesirable field for settlement for the better long to the practical American. He always there will be a similar meeting for the inclass of farmers, and thus endeavored to used his strength to advantage. Bishop build the Church up at both ends.

a grant of \$10,000 towards the endowment given him to do, and who gave himself to it fund of the new diocese of Assiniboia, and with rare fidelity and devotion. it is expected that the S. P. G. and Colonial Bishoprics' Fund will grant an additional The Piety of Longfellow.—The claim \$15,000, and so bring up the total to \$25,000, so eloquently and truly urged by Mr. Lowell or one half of the required amount. This is on behalf of Longfellow was that wherever a good start, and it probably will not be long the English language was spoken this poet before the whole amount is raised. The "had inspired the lives and consoled the Bishop of Saskatchewan has already paid hearts of millions, and had been admitted to over to the diocesan lawyers \$53,632 for in- their fireside as a familiar friend." This, we vestment as an Episcopal endowment fund, feel sure, is the feeling of the whole English and he hopes this winter to raise the fund speaking race; but it is, we venture to add, to \$72,000. A new Constitution and set of more especially applicable to the more religcanons have been enacted for this diocese, jour portion of our race, for religion is the the most notable feature of which is the vesting of all appointments to parishes or missions in the hands of the Bishop. There man soul are the hopes of Heaven the trust of the book of the Bishop, and the Bishop the Bis are thirty-four students at present in Em- man soul are the hopes of Heaven, the trust manuel College, eight of whom are divinity he seeks most to deepen within us is the Exploration Society has just began the longstudents. Bishop McLean is still in Eng- trust in God, the loveliness he loves to de- desired and most important work of excavat-

present in the market, owing to the ill health | Christian character, and the majesty and was the chief city of the Delta for two or of the present proprietor, the Rev. J. D. II. grandeur of God's creation. "The nature of three thousand years, and where Mineptah, Browne, who has been ordered rest and Longfellow was," said Mr. Lowell, "conse- the Pharaoh of the Exodus of the Israelites, change of climate by his physicians. The crated ground into which no unclean spirit spent much of his time. Many of the ruins Guardian, which has been in existence could enter." It was in this respect a appear upon the surface, and here, if anyabout five years, has already attained a large marked contrast to that of Byroncirculation among all classes of Churchmen, and has been distinguished for moderation and liberality of tone with an underlying basis of sound Catholicism. It has always been conducted with marked ability, and Mr. Brown's departure will be regretted throughout the length and breadth of the Canadian Church as creating a vacancy hard

The Lenten season is being well observed multiplied services, and a general cessation day than he was yesterday.—Pope.

of gaiety are observable, where, ten years ago, the season passed almost unnoticed by

nothing more than the emptiest of names. The projected church, in memory of the Bishop Burgess: landing of the United Empire Loyalists, in QUEEN'S GATE, ABERDEEN, SCOTLAND, Canada, one hundred years ago, is being taken up with much enthusiasm, and a To the Bishop of Quancy: mark, that will constitute a fitting monu- deen, on November 14, 1784. The Church terested lovalty.

case is to be appealed from. Meanwhile, the should be celebrated with special services of to Antonio Rosmi ni, the author of this treaproposal has been made to turn St. James Praise and Thanksgiving.

Church, which will probably be re-published storms by that time, the Bishops have descend wound is "the inadequate training"

Ontario, March 24th, 1884.

CHURCH OPINION.

Omaha Church Guardian.

men to consider, whether it ought not to rethere of another from our branch of the latter being preached by Bishops and others and unhappy. Church? Our Missions there can just as from America and other foreign parts—they well be transferred to the jurisdiction of one being the guests of the Bishop in each of of these English Bishops and work under the seven dioceses of Scotland. October 6th, them, we supporting them still. It is a rendezvous at Aberdeen. October 7th and violation of all Catholic usage to have Bisconcurrent jurisdictions.

We sincerely hope that our House of Bisof any one to take the place of Bishop Schereschewsky. It may have been a good thing for Dr. Worthington to have declined, if by and unnecessary for two sister Churches to guest

THE LATE BISHOP OF NEBRASKA WAS ONE Clarkson will be remembered as one who The S. P. C. K. of England have made made everything tell for the work that was

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scribe is the loveliness of goodness, the ing Zoan, although the necessary funds The Church Guardian, of Halifax, is at beauty of holiness, the tender graces of have been but partially subscribed. Zoan

On whom there shone All stars of heaven except the guiding one.

A CONTEMPORARY suggests that a clergyman who takes a gloomy view of the world may well pause and consider whether he is in a fitting frame of mind to preach "glad tidings" to men who need inspiration to hope, nerve to believe, courage to rejoice,

A MAN should never be ashamed to own throughout the Dominion. Weekly and that he has been in the wrong, which is but early celebrations of the Holy Communion, saying, in other words, that he is wiser to-

THE BISHOP SEABURY CEN-TENNIAL.

the strictest Church members, andwas, to a large number of fairly devout Churchmen, nothing more than the emptiest of names.

For the following Letter of Invitation from the Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney, on behalf of the Bishops of the Church in Scotland, we are indebted to the courtesy of

Sexagesima, 1884.

of Quintè, Prince Edward county, Province Seabury, D. D., as first Bishop of Connectiof Ontario, will be visible to all passing lake cut, and first Bishop of the American Henry Stickney, \$10. vessels, and will form a prominent land- Church, by the Bishops of Scotland at Aberand of such vast interest to the whole An- Church." and is written by a Roman Catho- cause in this goodly town is full of promise. The decision in the Langtry vs. Dumoulin glican Communion throughout the world, lic of the Ultramontane school. According

Scotland resolved that the actual day of the The separation of priest and people in pub-The Bishop of Niagara, who still contination anniversary, Nov. 14, should be duly oblic worship. He suggests as the remedy for termined that the great and general Cele- of the clergy. (3). The third is the "disbration of Bishop Seabury's Consecration union" which exists among the Bishops. (4). mission in the extreme southern part of the should be held on October 5th, 6th, 7th and The fourth wound is the appointment of city, to be known as "The Mission of the 8th; their object being to fix on a time as Bishops by the secular authority. "Every near the actual anniversary as possible, and free society," he maintains, "has an inher-THE CHINA MISSION—The resignation of yet at a period of the year when the large ent right to elect its own officer." (5). The were made glad on the third Sunday in Lent Bishop Schereschewsky, and the declination est number of Bishops and Celebrities from fifth and last "wound" discussed is the conof the Bishop of Shanghai by the Rev. Dr. America, England, and elsewhere could at-centration of the common property of the

8th, the special days of the Celebration of

Bishops of Scotland hope that they may be honored by your Lordship's attendance on so doing the Church in America should come to the conclusion that it is unseemly the pleasure of entertaining you as their will soon take up this good work. The visi-

> In conclusion, let me express the hope and prayer that the new year 1884 may be full of Bishop preached in St. Paul's church, Jeffer-

A. G. ABERDEEN AND ORKNEY.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.-Arrange-Some idea of Mr. Crompton's literary work Sunday to Sunday is the result of the unceity of Troy, beginning on Tuesday evening, The coadjutor Bishop of Fredericton has of the first bishops sent out to the far West, cese. This will be immediately followe! the informal discussion of the topic "Domesformal discussion of the topic "Foreign chrome, and the outside to be painted. Missions," to be opened by the Secretary, followed, it is hoped, by the Rev. Daniel M. Bates, rector of St. Luke's church, Saranac Lake, N. Y., late of the China Mission. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings there will be General Missionary meetings, at which addresses will be made by the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs of the diocese of Massthe diocese of Long Island. It is hoped that the engagements of Mr Herbert Welsh of Philadelphia will permit him to be one of the speakers. Another is still to be named by the Church Society for the Promotion of

> THE EXCAVATION OF ZOAN.—The Egypt where, may be expected records of the later as well as of the earlier Hebrew sojourn. No site in the whole east is richer in historical promise and the excavation if thoroughly accomplished cannot fail to throw a strong On the 17th and 18th of March the organilight upon the Mosaic narrative and some of the obscure periods of Egyptian history. Mr. W. Flinders Petrie is now supervising the excavation and M. Naville, whose labors at Pithom were so successful, will join him later on. It is confidently believed that when the many interested directly and indirectly in the excavation of Zoan, realize the greatness and value of the work a large

forwarded to the Secretary of the fund. The subscribed. The church, which will stand The year 1884 embraces the one hundredth Boston. Additional subscriptions received: on an elevated site on the shore of the Bay anniversary of the Consecration of Samuel Rev. F. B. Crozier, D.D., Prof. Samuel Ives Curtiss, D.D., E. W. Blatchford, \$5 each; J.

tise, the "Five Wounds" that have been itation to St. John's parish, on Sunday eveninto a bona fide Cathedral, with full staff of With this object in view, the Bishops of afflicted on Mother Church are these: (1). of the Bishop of Shanghai by the Rev. Dr.
Wherica, England, and visewhere could attend in Aberdeen and could return home in ble amount of candid criticism in the book.

Church in "benefices." There is a remarkade add beauty and dignity to the sacred edifice ble amount of candid criticism in the book.

The Font, an Altar, Prayer-Desk, Lectern, and Church in "Book." The Font is a remarkation of the common property of the common property and safety. The arrangement is that on Sunday, Octo- and we do not wonder that for a time it was main vacant. The Church of England has ber 5th, there should be Celebrations and in the "Index." It is one of many evidences school children. The parish, although for now two Bishops in China. What need is sermons in every church in Scotland, the that the heart of Ultramontanism is uneasy

CHURCH WORK.

INDIANA.

New Albany.-Bishop Knickerbacker visited St. Paul's church, on the fourth Sunhops in communion with each other, with the Centenary at Aberdeen itself, celebraday in Lent, preached twice to large congretions of the Holy Communion, services, gations, and at the evening service confirmed sermons, public meetings, a banquet, papers eleven candidates. The offerings for diocesan missions amounted to \$33.50. He also And now let me add how earnestly the schools, and secured the promise of their poor, and would welcome a shops of Scotland hope that they may be Easter offerings to the fund for the support of love from a richer parish. of a children's missionary.

tation of the Bishop made a strong impres-

sion in every way cheering. On the afternoon of the same day the

On Monday evening accompanied by the Rev. Walter Scott, of New Albany, the Bishop preached at Salem, and on Tuesday evening at Corydon, the first capital of the State, large congregations being in attendance at both places.

ILLINOIS.

Morrison.—The Bishop visited St. Ann's church on the third Sunday in Lent. preached and charist. In the of the mission, giving weekly services.

he confirmed eight persons presented by the Rev. N. W. Heermans. A pipe organ has been introduced into this Church, which is in a flourishing condition. The Rector expects to have the church decorated in poly-

Joliet.—It is rumored that Christ church propose to erect a large and costly stone

Chicago, Calvary Church.—Bishop McLaren visited this parish (the Rev. Luther Pardee, rector) on the evening of the fourth Sunday in Lent. The church was crowded to its full capacity. Twenty-four persons, among whom were the choir-master and Leonard K. Storrs of the diocese of Mass-achusetts, the Rev. John S. Lindsay, D. D., of the diocese of Maryland, and the Rev. occasion. Mr. Pardee has succeeded in of the diocese of Maryland, and the Rev. occasion. Mr. Pardee has succeeded in bringing his choir to a great degree of excellence; their rendering, at this service, of the anthem—"I will acknowledge my transgressions" was admirably rendered.

North Evanston.—On the morning of the fourth Sunday in Lent, Bishop McLaren visited St. Matthew's church in this place, of Confirmation, for the reception of which eleven persons were presented. All the eleven persons were presented. All the newly confirmed received their first Communion. The sacred building was crowded with a reverent congregation. The faithful with a reverent congregation. The faithful members of this mission, who constitute a mere handful of people, have completed their new church almost entirely by dint of their own efforts and self-sacrifice, and that without incurring any debt. It is a very neat edifice, and is prettily situated in the midst of a grove of trees.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Wilkes Barre.—This town, thanks to the Church Temperance Society, has experienced an unusual stirring up of late in consequence of the abuses of the rum traffic. zing secretary of the society made half a dozen addresses, four at least to the working men employed in the car-shops and manu-

number of subscriptions will at once be drink. In his address in St. Stephen's church made. Each donor of not less than \$5 will he explained the principles and methods of the society which he represented. To the receive an illustrated copy of M. Naville's enormous gathering in Music Hall he spoke "Memoir of Pithom," and all subscriptions of the dangers which threatened all our will be duly acknowledged and promptly great cities in consequence of the excessive number of dram-shops, and the lawlessness most honorable and ablest Egypytological scholars and explorers are in charge of the great question, he said, was whether rum taken up with much enthusiasm, and a large portion of the money has already been subscribed. The church, which will stand the year 1884 embraces the one hundredth subscribed. The year 1884 embraces the one hundredth the enthusiasm throughout the meeting was very great. The meeting was called with the idea of bringing about a better enfor e-The meeting was called with ment of the laws in the matter of restraining the sale of intoxicating drinks on Sundays, to minors, etc., and a committee of Dr. Liddon has just brought out in an would become an organized body, to carry ment to the memory of those men who suffered so nobly for their principles of disinterested levelty.

In Scotland has determined that that happy fered so nobly for their principles of disinterested levelty.

English dress, a remarkable book. It is enclined that that happy out the purposes for which the meeting was a great success, and the outlook for the temperance success, and the outlook for the temperance success, and the outlook for the temperance.

Saginaw.—The Bishop made his annual vising, March 23rd, and confirmed a class of 30. The present Rector, the Rev. B. F. Matrau, took charge of the parish May 6th, 1883, since which time a handsome brick church Sunday afternoon of 125.

The rector is about establishing another

Good Shepherd.

Navasota.—The hearts of the faithful —when they saw the improvements so long desired. By the earnest efforts of the par-Pulpit, and Credence Table. The Font is sometime without a rector, has kept up the Sunday-school, and lay services have been held by Mr. Robert Horlock, who is also the energetic Sunday-school Superintendent.
Now however, the Blessed Sacrament is

administered once a month, by the Rev. Geo. Howard S. Somerville, rector of St. Andrew's, Bryan. The future looks brighter for the growth of God's church. er for the growth of God's church. Should any priest (who may read this) have any Sunday-school Library books, which have been read and not now used, the rector would be thankful for them for the chilvisited and addressed both the Sanday-dren of St. Paul's parish. The parish is schools, and secured the promise of their poor, and would welcome any such tokens

CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Trinity College,—Mr. James Goodwin, of Hartford, has given the money to found an annual prize in Greek. The prize will be awarded next year for the first time.

NEW JERSEY.

Treaton, Trinity Church-There was a movement on foot several years in church to have erected a school building and new chancel. The school was put up about three years ago. It was recently decided by the vestry that the time had come to get also the chancel. A notice was given by the rector, the Rev. Henry M. Barbour, a week ago last Sunday, of the determination of the vestry, and it was stated by him that at least \$5,000 would be needed. On last Sunday it was announced that the subscriptions already amounted to \$6.140. The intention is not only to build the chancel, but to beautify the interior of the church as much as the funds will admit. The pledges are to be made an Easter offering, and are likely land alone. His work is a record of which a of the past, that our public religious duties bishop might be proud, and how he ever belong to Sundays and to no other days.

The Rev. Philips brooks and continuing evening, the Rev. A. A. Joss was present through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present and read service, the Bishop preaching a second of the past, that our public religious duties through the Rev. A. A. Joss was present through the Rev. A. A. Joss wa be the celebration of the Holy Communion. the completion of the new church, a beauti-with an address by the Bishop of the Dio- ful structure, admirably located, and a mon-ings are likely to be made. The plans for ument of the self-denial and energy of the little flock. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Howell and chitect, William D. Hewitt, of Philadelphia, returned home with several clergymen and students. His lordship met with a severe students. His lordship met with a severe students of the Mose of Organizing a mistance of the Mose of Organizing and Organizing a mistance of the Mose of Organizing and Organizing a mistance of the Mose of Organizing and Organizing a mistance of the Mose of Organizing and Organizing and Organizing a mistance of Organizing and Organizing thirty feet, the space occupied by the present chancel being thrown into the nave and used for pews. The vestry and choir rooms will lie between the chancel and school building. The introduction of the vested choir has done much to bring about the success of the chancel movement. The choir will be increased in numbers when the chancel is completed. Thomas Ash, Jr., formerly organist of the church, has recently accepted the position of choir master, Arthur Poole continuing to hold the organist, which he fills very acceptably.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, St. Paul's.—As part of the Lenten programme in this parish, there is a daily service and "lecture" for business people at noon, lasting about thirty minutes. Various clergy of the city and vicinity, a different one each day, are advertised to speak, and the names are not selected from any one particular school. Among them are the Rev. Phillips Brooks (Trinity), on Monthe Rev. Phillips Brooks (Trinity), on Mondays; the Rev. George S. Converse (St. John's, Highlands), Wednesdays; the Rev. E. M. Gushee (St. Peter's, Cambridgeport), Thursdays; the Rev. Fr. Hall, S. S. J. E., on Fridays, etc. During Holy Week there will be a daily Celebration. Weekly Celebrations on Sundays and also on Holy Days throughout the year has been the custom of the parish during the present rectorship, but the Holy Communion on Good Friday seems a little strange.

CALIFORNIA.

Parsonage Building.—The Pacific Churchman says: "An era of parsonage building may almost be claimed for the last few years in California. Until lately there were but two or three parsonages or rectories in the diocese. Within three years others have been built or are now being built, at Fresno, Modesto, Tustin, Santa Cruz, and San Diego. It will be noticed that these are all missionary stations. Why do not more all missionary stations. Why do not more of our large parishes provide themselves with rectories?"

San Diego.—At this place (the Rev. H. B. Restarick missionary), a fair was held in February, in aid of the Rectory Fund. In addition to the articles made by the guilds here, a large number were received from kind Church people in the East and in San Francisco. The management of the fair,

the 20 months of the present pastorate, chaste and beautiful than this can be made money has been raised to paint, repair and and whilst the parish is to be congratulated on this new appointment in its edifice, the Woman's Missionary Society of San Francisco, to furnish it with altar cloths for the ous and persevering efforts to help adorn seasons. During the same time 40 have been baptized (15 adults), and 24 confirmed, and a class now awaits the Bishop.

Baltimore

ARKANSAS

Washington.—On the third Sunday in Lent, the Bishop visited Hope and Washington, confirming two at the former and four at the latter place.

The congregation at Washington have just completed the purchase of a commodious house and two acres of ground which they are about to convey to the Bishop in trust, for the use of the rector or missionary in charge of their parish for the time being.

DELAWARE.

New Castle.—The Rev. Frederick Thompson, rector of St. John's school for boys. Waverly.—St. John's Orphanage

visited Champaign and vicinity during the last few days. Thursday, March 13th, he was at Rantoul, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Dresser. Services were held in St. Paul's church in the evening, and one person confirmed—the youngest son of Mr. J. Pentield, a prominent citizen of the place.

Friday the Bishop visited Mansfield, ac-

companied as before. Services were held each city, the place possesses peculiar ad-both in the afternoon and evening. Satur-day and Sunday were given to Champaign Since the present rector took charge in young man has long borne a reputation day and Sunday were given to Champaign and Urbana, which places are only a mile or two apart, connected by street cars, and in numbers 87. The congregations have inwith the Illinois Industrial University between them. In Champaign, on Saturday afternoon the 15th inst, in addition to the usual Lenten service, the Bishop, by request, used a short service of blessing some articles of furniture which have been placed in the church since its consecration last Spring. In the evening of that day a pleasant reception. the church since its consecration last Spring. In the evening of that day a pleasant reception was held at the house of the Rey. Mr. Dresser, rector, where a number of Church people and citizens paid their respects to the Bishop. On Sunday morning there was congregation, and confirmed five persons, and afterwards briefly addressed the Sun-

The evening service was held in Christ chapel, Urbana, at 7 o'clock, a large number of brethren went over from Champaign, and the Bishop again preached one of his interesting and powerful sermons, and confirmed five.

confirmed this day were women and girls-no men or boys. The Bishop animadverted upon this somewhat in his address in the evening, and spoke strongly of the cowardice of men and the carelessness of many one year.

It is needless to say that at nearly or quite all these services there were very large congregations and it was truly a time of joy and refreshment to the Church-people, and we

Steel, late of Effingham; but is now without regular pastoral care, the Rev. Mr. Steel, Resolved: That the Standing Committee we are sorry to say, having left and gone to a neighboring diocese. Lay-service, howthe erection of parsonages.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, St. Mark's Church.—The annual report of the several departments of Church work done within this admirably worked parish, of which the Rev. I. L. Nicholson, D. D., is rector and the Rev. Messrs. O. Valentine and H. McDowell, assistant priests. The statistics for 1883 are as follows: Baptisms—adults, 5; infants, 60; total, 65; confirmed, 57; communicants—deceased, 20; removed, 16; added 72; present number, about 910; marriages, 28; burials, 27; public services in church, 980; number of sermons and lectures, 185; Celebrations of the Holy Communion in church, 292, in private, 90; offerings, \$38,524.19.

Philadelphia, Church of the Saint Saureur.— Philadelphia, St. Mark's Church.-The an-

posed, as it was, of none but foreigners; French, Swiss, Belgians, and Germans, several well educated, others in humbler walks of life, and all, ready, whatever their former of life, and all, ready, whatever their former individual creed or persuasion, to declare themselves, and to be declared, admitted members of God's Holy Catholic Church! Touching and inspiring were the words in which the kind-hearted, fatherly Bishop exhorted them, with deep earnestness, to bear in mind, while life should last, the three-fold lesson of the beautiful final collects in the Confirmation service. This loving exhortation he had prefaced with a strong appeal to the whole congregation, to see to it peal, to the whole congregation, to see to it —both by alms and prayers!—that the good work done by the Church of St. Sauveur should not be allowed to die out from lack of means and room to grow with its growing opportunities. Happy day, this, for the rector and flock of St. Sauveur! Happier still for these wanderers on a foreign strand!'

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Battle Creek.—An exquisite white marble Battle Creek.—An exquisite white marble font, carved by J. & R. Lamb, of New York, expressly for St. Thomas' church, has just arrived, and will be put in position in the church and consecrated by Bishop Gillespie on Easter Sunday, at the floral and choral festival, in the afternoon. Four years ago the rector, the Rev. Sidney Corbett, D. D., acted his Sunday school to make weekly of arrived, and will be put in position in the church and consecrated by Bishop Gillespie on Easter Sunday, at the floral and choral festival, in the afternoon. Four years ago the rector, the Rev. Sidney Corbett, D. D., asked his Sunday school to make weekly offerings in order to purchase such a gift for the church proper. It has taken all these years to raise a sufficient amount, because it is one of the rector's teachings that nothing else than the best of its kind, should ever be offered to God. The marble from which the font is carved is pure as the driven snow. On the bowl of it is carved, in raised and polished letters, the inscription: "One Lord, One Faith, One Baptism." On its base is incut the inscription: "Trom St. Thomas' Sunday school, A. D., 1884." Nothing more

nearly all his life in connection with St. Mark's, first in the Sunday school, of which he was superintendent, and then becoming assistant rector. He became rector five years ago, on the death of the Rev. G. H. Kinsolving. Under his ministrations the communicants have increased from 190 to 500, and \$7,000 or \$8,000 have been expended in invariant states. State and Washington Sts.

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Invite inspection of newly arrived importations of Spring Wraps and Snits.

Faulkland, was ordained to the Priesthood in Immanuel church on the 17th inst. The following clergy of the diocese, besides the Bishop, were present: The Rev. Drs. Dubois and Spencer, and the Rev. Messrs. Martin, Murray, Sittell, Higgins, and Howard. We understand that Mr. Thompson is about to undertake work in the diocese of Pittsburgh.

SPRINGFIELD.

Episcopal Visitations.—Bishop Seymour visited Champaign and vicinity durvisited Champaign and vicinity March. The Rev. Francis H. Stubbs. Waverly, Md.

Laurel.—St. Philips parish is now fully nearly original and powerful preacher, alive in interest in Church work, and promises to be one of the most important rural par- in New York and sent by telegraph to New ishes in the diocese. Situated about mid-way between Baltimore and Washington, with almost hourly communication by rail with Wednesday, he preached at Biloxi, without

A Sunday school of fifty-four, and an aver-

The rector of this parish has been recently elected Chaplain of the House of Delegates, State Legislature. A series of special Sunday evening sermons are being held in the parish, preached by the leading clergy of Baltimore and Washington, on the "beauty. efficiency, polity, liturgy, etc., of the Church Large congregations have attended, and the It is a little remarkable that all these ten interest in the Church and in the com-onfirmed this day were women and girls — munity greatly increased thereby.

the Standing Committee held on February 22, the following resolutions were adopted: Resolved: That the Standing Committee

of the diocese of Fond du Lac, at this their Mansfield also is now in charge of the Rev. Mr. Dresser, as well as Champaign and Urbana. Rantoul has been for some months under the care of the Rev. Wm. M. Cathedral hat of English and English and English as Champaign and Urbana. Rantoul has been for some months under the care of the Rev. Wm. M. Cathedral in the great loss which they are

called upon to bear.

Resolved: That the Standing Committee heartily second the general plan that has ever, is kept up very acceptably; and not only at Rantoul, but at Mansfield, and at all the points above mentioned, Church matters to be looking up and interest in them increasing. At both Rantoul and Champaign beginnings have been made towards to be seen to be looking up and interest in them increasing. At both Rantoul and Champaign beginnings have been made towards work with the building committee of the work with the building committee of the

Chapter of the Cathedral.

Resolved: That the Standing Committee ask the parishes of the diocese and Church people generally to the diocese. people generally to respond as liberally and promptly as possible to the appeal made to their pious liberality by the destruction of the Cathedral church.

The Rev. Messrs. Dafter and Vernor and Mr. C. Cowan were appointed a committee under the preceding resolutions.

The cathedral congregation is now working the process of the Dishard Congregation of

shipping in a school house, and the Bishop with anxious heart is considering ways and services in church, 980; number of sermons and lectures, 185; Celebrations of the Holy Communion in church, 292, in private, 90; offerings, \$38,524.19.

Philadelphia, Church of the Saint Saureur.—
On the third Sunday in Lent, the Bishop administered Confirmation in this church to a class of thirty, all foreigners. The diocesan organ says of the occasion: "This anxious, silent, thoughtful throng—composed, as it was, of none but foreigners; French, Swiss, Belgians, which for the distribution of the Bishop with anxious heart is considering ways and means for restoring the waste place. The tire has left the diocese sadly crippled, and the bare recital of the facts may not be enough to arouse the sympathy which results in action. Shall the Church be less easily moved to aid her suffering members, than the world? Shall we permit the work of a faithful Bishop to languish for lack of a little present aid?

ALABAMA.

Marion.—During the past circle.

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Marion.—During the past eight or ten years St. Wilfrid's parish has been without a resident rector. The people labored under great poverty—sometimes called financial embarrassment. Monthly services were held on week days only by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Cobbs, of Greenboro'. The parish was thus kept organized and much good done. The foundation was strongly laid more than twenty-five years ago by the Rev. W. A. Stickney. The church building 75 x 45 ft., with recess chancel is externally very unattractive. Not so inside, however, there it is eminently Churchly, not to say beautiful. The ceiling and walls are of rich yellow pine, the roof is gothic. Every window in the church is of stained glass. The pews, very handsome and comfortable, are of pine, ash and walnut. The chancel furniture of dark walnut is from Lamb & Geissler, of New York. On July 1st of last year, the Rev. dark walnut is from Lamb & Geissler, of New York. On July 1st of last year, the Rev. Stewart McQueen became rector. In August he organized a Ladies' Aid Association of the parish. Here, as almost everywhere else, women are the chief workers, though the men here take a great deal of interest and a growing interest too. Eighteen improvements have been made in the church within the rest eight months such as super-altar.

NEW YORK.

New York, St. Edward the Martyr's Church. —Tuesday, March 18th, the Feast of St. Edward the Martyr, also the first anniver-sary of the foundation of this church which is situated on East 109th street near Third Baltimore, Resignation of a Rector.—The Rev. E. L. Kemp has tendered his resignation as rector of St. Mark's parish. He has accepted a call to Cleveland, Ohio. He is making the change with the view to the benefit of his health. Mr. Kemp has spent properly all his life in convection with St.

church was so crowded that many persons son, rector of St. John's school for boys, Faulkland, was ordained to the Priesthood in Immanuel church on the 17th inst. The following clergy of the diocese, besides the Lenten services continue unusually well attended, and are of an exceptional interesting and profitable character.

Visitations of Bishop Thompson.—A correspondent writes to a popular New Orleans'

paper:
"I have seen but little notice in the papers of the recent visit of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson to this coast. The Bishop is, as the Rev. Francis H. Stubbs, Waverly, Md. everybody knows, or ought to know, an emilina, fifteen were confirmed, thirteen being that envious elder brother as to the way in from other religious bodies. from other religious bodies. which the younger had spent his money and "All Saints' Mission," Annapolis Junction, is under the care of the rector of St. Philip's. reason to suspect it was merely a calumnious invention. He brought out very strik-Holy Communion as usual at 7:30, then at age congregation of thirty-five or forty are ingly the redceming touches lying latent, as 10:30 the Bishop preached to an overflowing there; service is held every Sunday aftering the story of the spendthrift. Congregation, and confirmed five persons, noon. whether it was merely an effect of the magic power of genius flinging its own light into dark places and transforming familiar objects into new shapes and aspects. I will not presume to say. Certainly, however, after hearing the sermon, I came away with a strong impression that the adventurous and wandering prodigal was not so bad a man interest in the Church and munity greatly increased thereby.

A monthly parish paper will make its appearance. D. V.; in this parish after Easter. Its support has already been guaranteed for munitigated sneak.

"Bishop Thompson administered Confirmation at Pass Christian to a class of eight condidates, and at Biloxi, to fifteen. The

candidates, and at Biloxi, to fifteen. The latter were presented by the Rev. Dr. Hins-dale, the zealous and accomplished rector. being the first fruits of assiduous parochial ministrations during the last four or five months. Nearly all of them made their first Communion on the ensuing Sunday.

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