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A Weekly Record of its News, its Work, and its Thought.

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that within five years lay instruction sloal schools. It has also resolved to prohibit
masters and mistresses from occupy ing paid
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$\qquad$ appointments independent of political conLAst week Robert Ir gersoll lectured
Chicago on "Orthodoxy,", to an audience numberng several hoisana. Next mornabling him to reach prolably a million of of oft-refuted "arguments" unworthy of at sents itself to the thinking mind is, what is the lroad-cast circulation of this ribaldry, the introduction of it into avowedly Christian homes. Certainly the great New York
papers would not lave condescended to make

## fessional infidel.

The Secretary of the House of Deputies stating that he intended sending a copy of the new Lectionary to every qlergyman of would use the list of The Living Church ANNUAL which he had found, by experi-
ence, to be the most correct. It is worthy

 vews of the Coptic Church are very yatur-
hill attracting mucli attention in England
now that it seemins provable that the latter county will have to assume eonitrol of the
hind of the Pharaols. The Association for the Furtherance of Christianity
recently sent four delegates Christian Churches of EEypt, and to report
on their condition. These delegates of the Association were the bearers of an auto-
graph letter from the Arehbishop of Canterbury to Sophronius, the Orthodox Patriarch
of Alexandria, and to Cyril XII., the Coptic Patriarch. They were received by both
Patriarchs with the utmost courtesy. They eport that the Copts "recognize seven Sac
ammental Mysteries, and with rearand to theology in general. they hold opinion would be called distinctively"High Church."
Concerning 'the doctrine of the IIoly Eut charist, they do not attempt to define the
mode of the Sacramental 1 resence, but sim ply quote the fwords of Scripture, accepit cling to as part of the deposit of the old intact as handed down to them from the cils.,' They were much pleased with the
words of our Prayer words of our Prayer 13ook, which we quoted
to them from the Prayer of Humble Aceess and the, Catechism. They profess entire
agreement with that portion of the Athan agreement with that portion of the Athanfaith concerning the Incarnation of our Lord, while yet they persist in the use of
the phrase 'one nature' (abecia wahid), in the phrase 'one nature' 'tabeia wahhid), in
deseribing the Person of Christ."


Kothing new as yet to tell about the va-now anything. but I have nothing to tellEncomium Which the English Churche papers
have leestowed upon Mr. Giladstone's recent
appointments to the new see of South well,

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possible manuruvering, and put it all in the
haunds of a churchman like Mr. Gladstone
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解Terent point of view from that which is pop-
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nulualititation for julicions episcopal admin-
istration. I believe that this is an entire
minlcent $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bishop of Illinois, if the } \\ & \text { stimuling Committees of distant diocese }\end{aligned}$
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heolorical hivsteria. We liave not many
examples. Dr. Whittingham came from
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frompor Trinty College.; Bishop Niles of New
Hamulsilire came from the same place, andHampslire came from the same place, and
so did the late Blishop of I'itsburg, who
Nas one of the very ablest of recent Bishops.
limu says: "Dr. Ridding las been the head
of a great public school, and the adminis-
ikely to find aluundant scope in the organ-
says: "For the new Bishopric of South well,
the Hethe Head Master of Winclester, the Rev.
Dr. Ridding, las been nominated. We be
Ir. Ridding has been a very successful Head
Master at Winchester, where we are told
that the scllool is now, if not in better orderpublic schools, at least up to the very high-est level reachect by any of them. We should
hope that the ability shown in organizinghope that the ability shown in organizing
the work of a school will not be less shownin organizing the work of a new diocese likeSouthwell, etc. Surely there is truth in all
hester, or a college like Racine, affords a
larger field than many parishes. Scholar-ship, theological learning, ability to preachboth with and without book. Tact andwer of administration of business are alsomportant points which I hope the clergy ofMaryland will think of before they call onthe laity to say yes or no to their nominee
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such characteristics can be compensatedfor'by no other qualifications whatsoever.
Among the eminent English bishops who
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Morning Service, many, it is to be feal
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Springfield, Mo.leads to the Cross full of rich spiritual bles
sings for you, be real in all your Lenten du-faithful."
5. Then again, the "many' makes whatshould be, in every way, solemn and rev
tial, rather confusing and distracting.at all, having no themselves from cominties,-be really earnest, praying Christiansreally loving, devout Communicants, reallyEaster day will prove that you have risefrom the grave of a spiritual death to beliving followers of the Risen Lord.-Rev. $F$
The grand rulespent, believe, obey. Let us then determinwith God's help to press forward in alwe study God's law more in the Bible.whall believe more heartily in God's love, aus sinners. We shall obey more cheerfully
and hopefully, as we look to the Holy Spiritand hopefully, as we look to the Holy Spirior daily strengthWoodbridge, rector of progress-Rev. W. RMineville, $N$.



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"I wish my children to have an easier time"I wish my children to have an easier timewith little to amuse. I wish my children
to have a happier childhood." So the chil-ren are allowed to direct their own actions.it is falsely assumed that a happy child-hood can be gained by allowing the child itsown sweet will; whereas its happiness canonly be secured by rational control of its
impulses and caprices. The essential lessonof childhood is obedience. This is the onlya good
that he had
father, " builder. "Of course," says the father, "he
has to work at the bench, and go out on oddloyed. When he is 21 he will have becomelad and sharp to boot, a very few poundshe high road to competency. The sillypride of parents, he says, "is the chief draw-wilt, thou shalt not find a higher way
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of swallows; another shaded green, adorned
with blackberry blossoms with blackberry blossoms and fruit and a
thlird a delicate yellow, brightened by Jap-
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able dressing of the period. We owe tionesthetic rage the fashionable revival of many charming, old-time, inexpensive fabrics,
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yow tone, "Ill tell you what it is . men and women,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 neigh

angry scowl upon his young face, and flattered himself that nobody had seen how really angry he was; every one of words of vengeance, and every one had seen him walk off without answering.
He did not think of the All-seeing Eye ent upon hity; he mingled love, and sorgrieving because of his sin.
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ble during the days that followed, but he did not see Frank again until that
morning of Passion Sunday. He came upon him then quite suddenat the sight of him, but he had quite deversary might say to him, nothing should A wise determination truly,-one that might have been offered to God as a sacrifice, had it been laid at the Feet of had it been sanctified by prayer, had the the angry thoughts out of his heart, and pattern of all Christian people.


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