# Living Church.

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

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### TEARS.

[I came across these lines to-day,—written by a friend—and was so much impressed with them, that I thought them worth printing.—H. G. B.]

Come, little sparkling drops To soothe my pain; I need you, as the blooming flowers.

The summer rain.

Fall one by one, upon my Tight clasped hands, And help to loose my heart

From sorrow's bands.

Through silent crystal drops

look above To Him, the God of Mercy And of Love.

And as the prayer ascends,

And tears flow fast, The heart finds comfort, peace

And calm at last.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

BISHOP CLARKSON, of Nebraska, is so ill from congestion of the lungs as to excite the gravest fears.

THE statement that the Bishop elect of it will probably take place in Easter week. or towards the close of Lent.

IT was a graceful and generous act of the Dean of Westminster to allow a monument to our greatest Poet to be erected in the as lasting as that of the most illustrious of the poets whose names are recorded in the

freely advertised is to offer a prize of \$20.00 to anyone who will give a correct answer to the rapid and vast spread of the Church ments, to which I referred in a former let-number of poor, who thus testified since that consecration, and fervently prays ter, is a result of the work of the Church influence among them during his life. the question: "What is the longest verse since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that consecration, and relivently prays to the death of the Rev. Since that the Churches of America and England Temperance Society. in the Bible." All persons competing for the prize are required to send twenty-five the sacred bonds of Evangelical truth, Aposcents in advance, but no one ever hears any- tolical order, and Catholic love. thing further from the enterprising advertisers. It is to be hoped that the Post Office | branch | of | which under the energetic | guidauthorities will interfere.

ditions picked up an abandoned English other of our large cities, is doing a grand ship, the Resolute. The Government had work also in London, England. On a recent the ship refitted and returned with its com- occasion, the Marquis of Lorne presided at pliments to England. That was bread cast | a meeting held in the Vestry Hall, Kensingupon the waters, for now that we are organ- ton, on behalf of the Society. He said that upon the waters, for now that we are organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Charity Organization to search for Greeley in asking support to the Greeke for anything from England."

meipar schools of Paris are now visited each fortnight by medical inspectors. These therefore they had to rely upon others who and glorious condict. look carefully at the children, and in the might give good information upon which event of their discovering signs of a conta- they could act, and he thought that one gious disorder, the child is sent home to re- ought to cordially welcome an association ceive a subsequent call from the doctor. whose members could be trusted to give The municipality employ 126 physicians for correct information. A resolution was this purpose, and expect to diminish passed declaring that the Society was demeasles, mumps, scarlet fever and the like. by such attention. This is all very well so parish. far as it goes. And we might do likewise in this country with great advantage to the people: but there are vices and moral disorders to which our children are exposed in school, worse than measles or mumps. What can be done to protect from these?

of dynamite. One explosion has taken place Of late New York has been roused to emu- a committee to urge the passage of the "Reed College," for the education of at a railway station, and the terrible com- lation, as your readers are well advised, and pound has been found in other stations with the clergy of the Church, some of them, every preparation for dealing death and deshow themselves very zealous in warning Mr. Graham remarked, politicians watch the Rev. Dr. W. F. Morgan and the Rev. Dr. struction. It is difficult to believe that the the faithful not to believe too much of the friends of Ireland have anything to do with traditionary faith. these outrages. In the first place, any man But it seems that another Richmond is in only do what the people demand of them. with common sense would know that they the field; yes, the Old Virginia Richmond could only serve to exasperate the English itself comes to the front in asserting the new also for the purpose of creating an intelli- and Assistant Blshop Potter spoke on "The and benumb their sense of justice; and, evangel. The Southern Churchman began gent public sentiment. This was a meeting Dangers and Safety of Work." The average their clergymen will be recognized and desecondly, in every case where explosions some time since to commend certain books in Steinway Hall of the Prison Association attendance at these services has been over fined. This principle, though acted upon have been attempted, the victims would of this order, among them a certain com- of New York to discuss Prison Reform. 500, which is doing very well when we con- more or less in all the other Canadian diohave been for the most part Irishmen. Near- mentary, which I do not desire to advertise, ly all the lower classes of employés of the a most valuable and instructive book, savrailroads are Irish, who, however much ing and excepting only that the author de- The Rev. Dr. Crosby made an excellent Similar monthly services are being held by as a rule, have been made by the bishop they may dislike Saxon rule, are not at all nies to our Lord the possession of a human speech, and then hurried away to make an Bishop Paddock in Boston. News also himself. averse to pocketing Saxon shillings. Con- soul! The Gospel with the Incarnation left equally good one at the Church Temperance comes from Philadelphia of a "Quiet Day" tinental Socialism is much more probably at out! the bottom of these dastardly crimes.

mention of Bishop Barry's loss had appeared all may say."

which he will owe to Her Majesty's thought- the editor has been of doctrine which he 65 per cent of the inmates of our jails are

should be communicated officially by the offer of this premium becomes suggestive. the Churches to the criminal classes. Bishop presidency of the bishop, when a good deal Bishop) of Scotland; the Metropolitan (elec- ious truth. politan of the West Indies.

THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN, seconded by East Carolina was to be consecrated on the Bishop of Winchester, presented to the March 9, was, it seems, incorrect. No date Upper House of Convocation, on the first individual members are doing their full miliar, as it otherwise would be. A Gernied them, which with the above salaries is has, as yet, been fixed for the function, but day of session, the following resolution, share in measures for the public welfare. man by birth, his work has been largely in the majority of cases rapidly getting to which was unanimously adopted.

to our greatest Poet to be erected in the honorably received as the bearer of a convenerable Abbey. Longfellow well merited gratulatory letter from his Grace the Primate has received through the Bishop of Rochester from the House of Bishops in America. marvellous growth of its episcopate, and in

THE Charity Organization Society, a ance of the Rev. S. H. Gurteen, is doing so of the early temperance movements he said; especially at this time when so much of image and unless the Church follows suit she must Many years ago one of our Arctic expe- much good in Chicago, as well as in several and his party, the British Government has tion Society's branch at Kensington, he had presented us with a fine vessel, the Alert, to begin with one admission—that the best specially built and equipped for Arctic ser- thing a man could possibly do was to be his vice. The act is a graceful one, and it has own Charity Organization Society. If one to relieve them to the best of his power, and according to his judgment. But, as all nicipal schools of Paris are now visited each knew, that was impossible for most of them: serving of the support of all residents in the

### OUR NEW YORK LETTER

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

For long years past "enlightened" people have turned their eyes towards Boston for a liberal, creedless theology, worthy of the London is again greatly excited by fears higher culture of this nineteenth century.

"May I be permitted to add that before any and deciding as to the truth of what one or

will consist of carefully selected volumes theology; when one considers how intolerant former vicious surroundings. The fact that CANADIAN CHURCH AFFAIRS. One of the first acts of the present session | the teachings of Dr. Ewer's catechism; nay | measures. of the Convocation of Canterbury was to more, when it is borne in mind that the In the afternoon of the same day there order that all future consecrations of editor is greatly respected and beloved for was a meeting of ministers of all denomina-Bishops within the Anglican Communion his personal excellence and devout life, the tions in Grace Hall, to consider the duty of city of Quebec on the 6th ultimo, under the

Archbishop to the various Primates, includ- One would have supposed that in Virginia, Potter and others made addresses. ing our presiding Bishop. Besides the Arch- where "the Bible and the Bible alone the The National Prison Association held of which was the fixing of a scale of clerical Primate of Ireland; the Primus (Senior the Bible writers is not conclusive of relig-punishment of our criminals.

ted) of Canada; the Bishop of Calcutta; the A rough Western man once said to one of mund, D. D., held at the church of the An-Bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand; the our missionaries: "Well stranger, there's nunciation last Thursday, recalls the good our wealth, being a long way below the Bishop of Sydney; the Bishop of Capetown; one thing I always did like about the 'Pisco- work done by him while a priest in the Presbyterian average, and certainly not the Bishop of Ruperts' Land; and the Metro- pal Church; it never interferes with a man's Church. His mind becoming affected from above the Methodist. No wonder that politics or his religion." The sarcasm may over study, Dr. Siegmund had been for 18 young men of ability and ambition cannot have been merited in times past; but cer- months in the asylum at Bloomingdale; so be induced to enter the Church, when the tainly at the present day the Church and its that to many his name may not be so fa- chance of making a bare honest living is de-

from the Senate Committee.

conservative in the popular estimation. Yet strictly Anglican ideas.

who are in the ascendancy.'

by means of a high license, and appointing advantages of mature deliberation. Roosevelt bill. The main object of this meet- young women, was incorporated last week. ing was to affect public sentiment; for, as Bishop H. C. Potter, President Barnard, the ton. He has also been the recipient of \$70 drift of the public mind and are careful to Dix are a mong the trustees.

There was only a tolerable attendance. sider how many other things there are in ceses, has not, it appears, obtained very Bishop Littlejohn of Long Island, presided. this great city which require one's attention. generally in Ontario, where appointments, meeting. Assistant Bishop Potter was the of Meditation and Prayer for Women" on In the latest development however the second speaker. The hearty applause which the 20th ult. There was an attendance of tario with University powers, with Toronto THE popularity of the new Bishop of editor in his paper of the 21st offers to send greeted him showed that he had that general over 1,000. At the conference next day 250 University as a centre. The plan looks Sydney, Dr. Barry, has been amply proved as a premium to each new subscriber, a vol- support and approval which his interest in were present and showed their interest by plausible and will probably be acceptable. by the ready response to an appeal made by ume entitled "The Freedom of Faith." The all great public questions rightly deserves. an afternoon meeting. The "Quiet Day" the Dean of Westminster for a fund to pur- editor in his notice of it says of its teach- The practical ends which this Association consisted of five services, at each of which chase for him a library, which might take ing, that "the Atonement is looked upon wishes to accomplish are the impartial ad- Bishcp Stevens made an address. Some the place of the one lost at sea. The Bench only as a great moral factor;" whatever that ministration of prison discipline by proper might call this a "Prayer-meeting," and say are already in affiliation with Toronto, inof Bishops contributed \$1,000, and in a few may mean. Moreover it teaches us "not to officers with a view to the reformation of that the Bishop "led in prayer." That cluding two of our own, the Western Unidays nearly \$2,000 was sent in individual regard one special view of any one Bible the criminal and not to the pecuniary ad- would not be churchly. Others might call subscriptions. In his letter to The Times writer, or of all the writers as necessarily vantage of the prison keeper; careful classility a "Retreat." That would express the announcing the result, the Dean says: true, but reason to have its share in judging fication of the prisoners so as to secure the idea very well; but might offend some of separation of the sexes, of the young from our Pennsylvania brethren. So let us not in print he had received an expression of When one remembers the age and prestige nals; and lastly the oversight of discharged rate these services will be productive of sympathy from the Queen? Not the least of The Southern Churchman and how long it prisoners so that they may get employment much good. valuable part of his new library at Sydney has been the recognized organ of Virginia and not be compelled to go back to their New York, March 3, 1884.

deems really mischievous, as for instance old offenders shows the importance of these

bishop of Canterbury, who is Primate of religion of Protestants' has been the motto meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and incomes as follows: Every clergyman who all England, and our own ecclesiastical of the diocese, bishops, priests and people Friday, which were largely attended by has served twenty-five years in the diocese head, there are eleven recognized Primates: would unite to resent the effort, no matter prison officials from all parts of the country. shall be entitled to a minimum of seven hunthe Archbishop of York, Primate of Eng- with what words of caution accompanying. It is to be hoped that these meetings will dred and fifty dollars per annum; for fourland; the Archbishop of Armagh, Primate to diffuse a volume, encouraging people to result in the radical reform of our prisons teen and under twenty-five years, seven hunof all Ireland; the Archbishop of Dublin, think that the testimony of one, or of all with a view to the reformation as well as dred; for five and under fourteen, six hun-

The meeting in Chickering Hall last Tues- among his compatriots in this country; and be the rule rather than the exception. Just That this House, in acknowledging the day night in favor of the Roosevelt High to him the Church owes the Church German imagine a clergyman endeavoring to subsist That this House, in acknowledging the valuable services of the Lord Bishop of Rochester at the recent General Convocation was under the auspices of the Church Temordained a minister of the Church by Bishop house, dress in sober black, maintain a deof the Church of America, in which he was perance Society, and Mr. Robert Graham. Coxe in 1874. During the eight years of his cent appearance, buy books, and give with the Secretary, made an address in which he active service he was assistant at the church moderate liberality to a few of the many such honor; his fame is as pure, and will be of all England, expresses its thankfulness gave an account of their efforts to restrict of the Annunciation, then Professor of charitable objects that are supposed to for the message on the day of intercession it the liquor traffic. The great difficulty they Latin at Hobart College, and later he be-claim his sympathy and support. Why the have to contend against is the disreputable came assistant at Grace church, under Dr. thing is an utter impossibility, and must character of the Board of Aldermen, over Potter, where work among the Germans is either result in the clergy sinking down to a Various are the ways of swindlers. The latest "dodge" and one that has been very of the Divine blessing given to it, in the freely advertised in the confirmation of the mayor's appoint. ments, to which I referred in a former let- number of poor, who thus testified to his manent change for the better. Signs are

> the assembly and received a favorable report John W. Payne in Rome, on the 20th ult. ward course of events, at least in Canada. He was the assistant of the Rey, Dr. Nevin, The Presbyterians have raised their general When Mr. Beecher rose to speak he was and had proved himself a most useful coad- average, and the now united Methodist body received with great enthusiasm. Speaking jutor. His death is much to be lamented, will probably do the same in a year or two, "What we needed was organization. Few portance is happening in Rome, and when inevitably fall behind these bodies in public dared to hope, however, and none to proph- Dr. Nevin is in this country. The conserv- estimation and social standing. esy that we should see advancing at last the ative narrowness of the English mind causes great Episcopal Churcle of the United the members of the reform movement in of divorce with you which from time to time States, with her bishops, her priests her or- Rome to look rather to the American clergy comes into appalling prominence serves as derly communion, her staunch and stable for aid; since they seem better able to grasp a very forcible contrast to the state of affairs

to-day what do I see, but the white unfolded The young men of the General Theological a population of five million probably five cross and the priests of God bearing it in Seminary are much to be congratulated per annum. We have no divorce court in the very front rank of the army, marching to a upon the opportunity of hearing such a the Dominion, and every divorce has to be battle more solemn than in the wilderness | course as the "Bishop Paddock" lectures by | passed through both houses of Parliamentnote being a protest from a hot-headed investigate the cases of hardship, of suffernote being a protest from a not-neaded increase of naturally, of surfer and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of naturally, of surfer and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the senate and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the senate and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the senate and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the senate and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the senate and commons—in the snape of a protest from a not-neaded increase of the snape of a protest from a not-neaded inc has come to advance. Under such auspices ago; and the first lecture, "The clergy at try all divorce cases separate. Divorces are he must indeed be slack of courage who the Bar of Criticism," was very satisfactory. so uncommon among Canadians that aldoes not gird up his loins, pick up again his The lecturer gave a full account of the crit- though I have lived nearly twelve Now unity is what we want—unity. I ence of the clergy had fallen off, as, for in- though divorces can be obtained by Canathink a greater number will be willing to stance, in the education of the young; dians at such little comparative cost and follow this orderly and most efficient organi- though he showed how by centralization of trouble, yet very few ever avail themselves zation than would perpaps be willing to energy gains had been made in other director of the facility. There can be no doubt follow any other leadership. For myself | tions. He closed by saying that fifty pastoral | that the facility creates the evil; human na-I will follow it and count myself unworthy letters of Bishops, all through the history of ture is the same here as with you, and if the to unloose the latchets of the shoes of those the Church could be selected, in which same chances existed, there would be the would be found charges against the clergy same proportionate number of divorces. Justice Noah Davis and the Rev. Dr. far more serious and severe than those What a disastrous mistake the Reformers Howard Crosby also made speeches. The commonly made against the clergy of the made in destroying the sacramental aspect meeting was a great success, the hall being present day. These lectures by Bishop of matrimony. crowded and the interest very noticeable. Littlejohn have in substance been embodied Resolutions were adopted approving of the in addresses to his clergy in previous years; restriction of the number of liquor saloons so that he brings to the subject the manifest Church Society.

Another meeting was held the same night was a Celebration of the Holy Communion rights of the parishioners to have a joint the old and of first offenders from old crimi- consider the name, but agree that at any

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The annual meeting of the Church Society of the diocese of Quebec, was held in the of important business was transacted, chief dred and fifty; and for less than five years The funeral of the Rev. George F. Sieg- six hundred dollars. These are starvation multiplying every day that a crisis is com-

Lord Landsdowne, the Governor General, has become a patron of the Quebec Diocesan

The Rev. Dr. Wilson has been presented with an address and a purse of \$750 by the members of his late congregation in Kingsfrom the Salvation Army. One outcome of the affair has been the formation of a diofloat with the current. Legislatures will The third of the services for women was cesan association in Ontario for the purpose held last Monday in Zion church. There of having a canon enacted in which the voice with the bishop in the appointment of

A scheme is now on foot to confederate the various denominational colleges of Onand would no doubt solve the present knotty problem of increased State aid to Toronto University. Many denominational college versity of London, and Wycliffe College.

Ontario, March 3, 1884.

P. S.—The news has just come that the plaintiffs in the case of Langtry vs. Dumoulin have won their suit. The revenues of the cathedral will therefore be divided between the city rectors.

### Calendar-March, 1884.

Ember Day. Ember Day. Second Sunday in Lent.

Violet. Violet. Rose or Violet.

Third Sunday in Lent.
Fourth Sunday (Mid-Lent) in Lent.
Annunciation Blessed Virgin Mary.
Fifth (Passion) Sunday in Lent.

### "I STAND AT THE DOOR, AND KNOCK." BY F. M. MACRAE.

"He called me to Him in my early morn,

When full of glee I played and sang upon the grassy lawn

Beneath the tree But like a wayward colt I turned again Back to my games in scorn. I came not then

Again He called me on a later day Vhen years were gone.

When I had ceased to laugh and sing and play Beneath the sun,

When like 'a stricken deer I left the herd.' But oh, I came not at that pleading word

Once more He called me at the evening time Of my poor life; He stopped and called me when my eyes were dim

With age and strife! Oh! then at last I came and found my rest

Whithin the shelter of my dear Lord's breast. Yet ever does this thought disturb my dreams

By night and day, Whether in busy throngs or by the woodland streams

would that I had come long years before When first I heard that kind knock at my door.

### LENTEN THOUGHTS.

CULLED FROM PASTORALS.

Remember that Lent is the Church's test time. It is given, not that you should be less vigilant at other times, but more vigiant then. If then you find yourself your master and God's servant, you are apt to be so always. Fast then, but make it a means, not an end. Abstinence from your peculiar sin is better than formal sacrifice. Give up social pleasures during Lent, not because they are evil (for they are not) but because you will hus prove your self-control even in good hings and will be prevented from making idols.—Rev. F. Osborne, rector of Trinity church, Green Bay. Wisconsin.

lightly, after the manner of dissemblers, but ten saves and preserves the words of love. with an earnest and painstaking exercise, and they are engraven forever in an immor-See how you stand before Him from Whom tal book of praise. Song has an important no secrets are hid. Invoke the virtues of place in the Bible, as well as in the history an honest fast joined to your devotions. All of the Church. At the creation, the "mornthings in human life are very earnest; sin, ing stars sang together and all the sons of death, Judgment, Eternity. Let us meet God shouted for joy. reality with reality. Real delinquencies strivings for the Truth.

Trinity church, Galveston, Texas

can perform. Make your rule cheerfully especially notice the third stanza: and then adhere to it. Let no mete "excuse" cause you to break it. Put aside the usual "stock" excuses. Be true and faithful.—Rev. M. M. Moore, rector of St. Peter's church, Oxford, Mississippi.

Lent is not for a self-discipline to make us Stoics, to rule over self—but to bring our lity college, Oxford, a contemporary of Dr. lives, which have all more or less suffering Pusey and Cardinal Newman, and a layish in them, into real union and fellowship with contributor to the treasury of Hymnology, is the suffering life of our Lord; to bring us the author of that familiar hymn, the first by the way of the Cross into the illumina-stanza of which is: tive life, where His yoke becomes easy and the burden light; and by the same way to bring us to endless Easter-joys in the morning of our perfect life.—Rev. H. J. McCand-terizes all his writings. It is more grand,

We cannot, surely, over-estimate the gra- the one just quoted above. ciousness of such a season as. Lent, which comes to us freighted with all the penitential devotions of all the ages of the Christian | Sir Robert Grant, which is frequently sung | ing for work and those seeking workers into Church, inciting us to prayer and self-exam- during Lent, as it is most appropriate. nation, more earnest and thorough than ordinarily is our use, giving abundant opportunity for all good works that have in them aught of self-denial or self-sacrifice, and by the very atmosphere it creates, developing deeper spirituality in every earnest soul.

Dayton, Ohio.

Let me give a plain caution against vagueness and uncertainty of personal purpose and effort during the solemn engagement of the Holy Season. See to it that your prayers shall be the utterance of specific desires for particular blessings. Bring something— all the beautiful modern hymns for Lent, tinual help." Several sisterhoods and parway avowal that he was quite mistaken. "It is in the board, though not deeply. When the whatever it be—something real—something given in our different collections. They are ish visitors, and a number of charitable you who must be mistaken." said Neale, definite, something learned by experience all worthy of study and deserving of frequent and philanthropic institutions in New York "for oddly enough I happen to have in my and examination—whenever you profess to perusals. approach God's mercy seat. Let the same fasts, receiving Holy Communion or hear- we find many upon this same theme. ing sermons. The very endeavor to do this will give new point and meaning to all the which, for tenderness and delicacy of ex- woman's work in the Church, reports of other have come across this and been struck and has a strong odor; it is not fit to use in rector of St. John's church, Oneida, N. Y.

great agencies of righteousness so much in- Stone: sisted on in the Gospel-belong especially to Lent. They are the cause of spiritual life quite as much as the consequence. Practice them, with a pure intention, and you shall grow in grace. Turn to the sixth chapter of St, Matthew and see what explicit teaching your Lord gives you in regard to each of these-how without commanding you to pray or fast or give alms. He always assumes that if you are to be His follower you must do these things.—Rev. D. S. Phillips, rector of St. Paul's church, Kankakee, Ill.

### MODERN LENTEN HYMNS. BY CAROLINE F. LITTLE.

"And I heard the voice of harpers harping with their harps; and they sang as it were a new song before the throne. \* \* \* And no man could learn that song, but the hundred and forty and four thousand which deepen, elevate, and purify spiritual life. were redeemed from the earth."-Rev. xiv.,

None can tell what the wonderful song motive and inspiration of work. will be which the redeemed shall chant on that glorious day when they stand, with palms in their hands, and crowns of victory on their brows, before the throne of the Eterthrone and unto the Lamb forever and ever. grand celestial harmony, the Church teaches us here on earth. They are Faith, Penitence. and Charity, all which she inculcates by the sixth Sunday after Trinity. aid of the Blessed Sacraments. The redeemed have never ceased to sing of hope and pardon, since the day on which the may become a member of this association. The XLII. Psalm, as it stands in the Saviour died as a ransom for sinners; and the beautiful words in which almost inspired poets have framed the thoughts of their deof the heavenly strains. No true hymn is trivial service? Why do you attend the thirsty hart longing for the water brooks. ever lost. It may pass out of remembrance Examine, then, your heart, and that not here on earth, but He to Whom it was writ-

with real remedies. Great truths with great Hannah sang their hymns of triumph; the first Christian hymn was sung by the Blessed Withdraw for a season from the world, in Virgin, and at the birth of Christ, the angels all its ordinary recreations, however harm- appeared as at the creation, and sang the less. Days of dust and ashes comport not song of the redemption. The night our with the pleasing vanities of the banquet. Sayiour was betrayed. He sang a hymn with the viol, and the harp. Dare to suffer and His disciples at the last supper, and in the smart under the ordeal of a true self-sacri-revelation given us of Heaven, the song of fice. Where fasting and self-denial have angels and of the redeemed forms an importinjured one, softness and indulgence have ant part in the ritual of Heaven. The Church members in one body" is most helpful. The But pictures go through strange transmuinjured hundreds. Too often we are moved has never undervalued the power of praise, by our desires, as puppets are moved by and she provides for every day and season, strings. Forty days "stop the pulling of words of thanksgiving and song.

the strings." Permit only necessary busi-I have spoken of a few ancient Lenten ness to accompany the higher duties of the hymns, and by way of comparison will allude soul and of God.—Rev. S. M. Bird, rector of to various modern ones which seem possessed of peculiar beauty and fitness

In the beginning of Lent decide upon a The Rev. F. S. Monsel is the author of rule to be observed as regards your Lenten those touching lines entitled, "My Sins." devotions and duties. Take up all the duties. They are familiar to most everyone, and are you can, but do not take up more than you sung quite generally through Lent. I would

"My sins, my sins, my Saviour!
Their guilt I never knew,
Till with Thee, in the desert
I near Thy passion drew;
"Till, with Thee, in the garden,
I heard Thy pleading prayer,
And saw the sweat-drops bloody
That told Thy sorrow there."

The Rev. Isaac Williams, a fellow of Trin-

"Lord in this, Thy mercy's day E'er the time shall pass away, On our knees we fall and pray."

This hymn has the true ring that characless, rector of St Luke's church, Smethport, Pa. more dignified, and yet fully as humble as

written in the early part of this century, by

"Saviour when in dust to Thee, Low we bow th' adoring knee; When, repentant, to the skies, Scarce we lift our streaming eyes; Oh, by all Thy pains and woe, Suffered once for man below, Bending from Thy throne on high, Hear our solemn litany."

In the year 1856, a priest, the Rev. G. The Lenten season derives its sacred char- H. Smyttan by name, wrote a Lenten hymn | year fifty, and in another year more than one | it read like a translation from the Latin, acter from that great and momentous event upon the text, "And Jesus was led by the hundred women were thus aided. Besides but was assured by Keble that it was purely on Calvary which was but the consumma-spirit into the wilderness, being forty days specifically Church work, openings have original. Just then Keble was called out of tion of a life-long sacrifice—the natural con- tempted of the devil." The hymn though been found which furnished employment as the room to see some one on business. No

"Forty days and forty nights,
Thou wast fasting in the wild;
Forty days and forty nights,
Tempted and yet undefiled;
Shall not we Thy sorrows share,
And from earthly joys abstain,
Fasting with unceasing prayer
Glad with Thee to suffer pain."

whatever it be—something real—something given in our different collections. They are ish visitors, and a number of charitable you who must be mistaken," said Neale,

rule be observed alike whether you are mak- of great beauty for the different Sundays in and by opening their doors for the training saw it. "You don't think, my dear friend, ing prayers and intercessions or observing Lent, and also among Bishop Heber's poems of candidates. The foundation of a refer- that I was wilfully deceiving you? I have dish-washers.

worship in this season.—Rev. J. E. Cathell pression, and for humbleness and penitence guilds, orphanages, hospitals, and every with it, and I have unconsciously reproduced dish-water, and sometimes no amount of great or of St. John's church. Oneida N. Y.

Prayer, fasting, alms-giving—the three fer to that gem of poetry by the Rev. S. F.

"Weary of earth, and laden with my sin, I look at heav'n and long to enter in, But there no evil thing may find a home, And yet I hear a voice that bids me "come."

It is the voice of Jesus that I hear, His are the hands stretched out to draw me near, And His the blood that can for all atone, And set me faultless there before the throne." Exeter, N. II.

### THE SOCIETY OF THE ROYAL LAW.

BY, MARY CONOVEK.

A few years ago several earnest Churchwomen, sensible of the dangers and needs of Assistant Bishop Potter has held monthly Christian workers in their increased activ- in New York for Churchwomen; and for a ity, associated themselves together for mu- similar series which Bishop Paddock is holdtual help and intercession. This associa- ing in Boston; and perhaps also for the tion is without organization and unofficered. It interferes with no existing society and is in the church of the Holy Communion, New and it will absorb the grease. in reality a spiritual union which seeks to York.

Lord thy God with all thy heart and with garment of His humanity in His Sacraments's all thy soul, and with all thy mind and with vet feel no virtue pass into their souls. How on their brows, before the throne of the Eter-nal Lamb. But we know that all whose all thy strength; and thy neighbor as thy-faithful laws and humble self-forgetfulness slices of bread, and put a layer of oysters sins have been washed away, will join their self. For a lesson which they are to be ever faithful love and humble self-forgetfulness well seasoned between two slices. voices in the anthem, and that the theme will studying to learn, they set themselves the that they may be infused with His divine searching exposition of this consuming love life and become strong and earnest and tire-some of them contain really wholesome power be unto Him That sitteth upon the in the thirteenth chapter of the first Epistle less in a glad, steadfast and holy service? truths, but the best guide for behaviour to the Corinthians; and that all might be Think upon this, and upon our lesson, our The fundamental notes which will form the led to seek this love in its source this short rule, our prayers, fellowship and frequent tion. office was completed by the addition of the intercessions. Collects for Quinquagesima Sunday and the

Any communicant engaged in Church work or who aids and sympathizes with it In Jewish history, Miriam, Deborah and against so much worldly indulgence? Or, if withered. Scarcely a green thing is seen. seeking to realize the unity of the "many thirsty soul longing for its God. and any for whom she wishes to pray.

printed especially for the use of invalid mem- Brady we see the change. It is not the licious jelly. bers. When several members reside in the Holy Land but England, green, fox hunting, consideration of different kinds of organized barren hills have given place to green fields; fore the fish are put in? work and their forms of usefulness. A num- the anxious, thirsty, feverish,, perishing ber of such conferences have been held in hart, standing alone, silently, longingly, and proved very profitable and pleasant.

God's service, soon led to an effort to per- has gone and the Englishman has come. suade the indifferent and idle to work while One does not like to spoil a favorite hymn it is called to-day, and to show those who perhaps it ought to be spoiled. complain that "no man had hired them," There is a very beautiful litany hymn, that the Master has given "to every man his work." In a word, to bring those longrelation; "to find the right place for each power of versification, the following story is needful training to fit women for the du- some hymns which his host had been writing ties to which they are called. No statistics for the "Salisbury Hymnal"—the precursor can be given of this branch of the society's of "Hymns Ancient and Modern." Of one work, but it may be mentioned that in one which Keble showed him, he remarked that summation of an entire life of self-devotion.

-Rev. J. T. Webster, rector of Christ church, Dayton, Ohio.

been found which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon to see some one on business. No of the sink and any moderate length, say three-quarters of a yard long; have it placed a sheet of paper, and wrote the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon to see some one on business. No of the sink and any moderate length, say three-quarters of a yard long; have it placed of a joke, seized a sheet of paper, and wrote the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. There are at one end of the sink and let it rest upon the civils have a rim of heard around which furmished employment as a means of gaining a livelihood. vice, if we will but redeem them and use off an approximately close translation of the them (to quote leaflet II) with "trust, judg- piece in rhyming mediæval Latin, and had ment, caution, patience, long suffering, for-bearance, charity," in singleness, of heart, his pocket, when Kehle was heard returning, it will be well supported; the end furthest bearance, charity," in singleness of heart his pocket, when Keble was heard returning. It would be impossible even to touch upon welfare," and "with fervent prayer for eon- translation again, and again received the assist this process two grooves may be cut have given their sympathy and co-operation by generously aiding in the society's work, here it is." Keble was dismayed when he to inspire a new girl with zeal on this point. Keble's "Christian Year" contains hymns by generously aiding in the society's work, here it is." Keble was dismayed when he Lent, and also among Bishop Heber's poems we find many upon this same theme.

Of all our modern hymns there is one which, for tenderness and delicacy of experiments of the training saw it. "You don't think, my dear friend, ing a liberal supply of wiping towels and dish-washers. Have a variety in these of that I was wilfully deceiving you? I have not the slightest recollection of ever having seen this before, but I must at some time or woman's work in the Church reports of all our modern by the characteristics of the deceiving so is by providing a liberal supply of wiping towels and dish-washers. Have a variety in these of dishes. Another point is never to allow the dishest to be decreased with soon that is all the characteristics and the characteristics and the characteristics are the characteristics.

spiritual life and aid in practical work:

One lady has been the medium of communication between the members of the society of the Royal Law. This has involved the occasional granting of pecuniary assistance is met by voluntary contributions.

This society has led to the formation of others and to its influence we are no doubt washed each week. indebted for the helpful series of services

Do not the hearts of earnest women It is an influence greatly exercised "before yearn for sympathy, fellowship and instruc-God not before men," presenting the true tion? Their needs and dangers and difficulties are keenly felt. Many throng to the notive and inspiration of work.

To this end its members adopted for their

To this end its members adopted for their

Master, "cumbered with much serving," going will, if poured over the earth in flower pots, "rule" The Royal Law: Thou shalt love the to and fro in His courts, even touching "the

> 'And draw we nearer day by day, Each to her sister, all to God

### A BIBLE SIMILE.

which, to render it tangible is called "The Psalter or in King James' version, is one of Society of the Royal Law." Ask yourself the most beautiful of all the productions of Meeting, the Industrial School? Why do with seasons of floods. In the winter the be lined. you teach in Sunday School and visit the "former and latter rains" are poured down, poor and desolate and sick? How are you and then succeeds the long and dry summer, kind for His sake; or, are you making it a dry land where no water is." In the "dry mere contract—so much Church work set season" the earth everywhere is brown and must be draped gracefully. you (in the words of Bishop Huntington) Each day is like the other, only more dry large, deep, personal, spiritual culture." no one who has not lived in such a land can in place of the cranberries. The sense of fellowship which it gives in know how graphic is David's picture of the put in in layers make a delicious variation.

the rule, lesson, collects, some suggestions, not enter into the thought and feeling or and an account of the inception of the soci-limagery of the other; they take another one by one to friends or others; any member | England is a land of perpetual moisture, of | oysters w | hot dish. may admit another. It is suggested that green sward and ever running brooks; a low, each member keep a "book of remembrance" level country for the most part, and from missionaries, and other Christian workers, ter brooks" by reason of drouth, for such deer, and we see the pursuing hounds, and nicely browned by the scorching oil. Seeking to help those already active in hear the hunter's tally-ho! The Hebrew

'As pants the hart for cooling streams When heated in the chase!

D. D. C.

As an evidence of Dr. Neale's wonderful 'seeking only God's glory and the Church's Neale raised the question of the supposed of spirit, is unsurpassed by any other. I re- description of charitable and philanthropic it. It is most extraordinary." Keble's dis- rinsing will remove its offensive odor.

work in all parts of the Anglican Commun- tress was so real at having appeared decepion. It has been proposed also to add such tive, that Neale soon put him out of his misbooks as might be helpful in strengthening ery, and the two friends had a hearty laugh. over it.

### THE HOUSEHOLD.

writing of many hundreds of letters. The expense of postage, stationery, printing and inhospitable treatment and will retire from the premises

Pieces of cheese cloth make the very best kind of dusters. Hem the edges, and have a large enough supply so that one set can be

Dust and marks of children's fingers can be removed from icy windows these cold days by using a sponge to wipe them which you have dipped in a little ammonia and water.

If grease or oil is spilled on a carpet, sprinkle flour or fine meal over the spot as

DELICIOUS chocolate drops are made by melting the chocolate and dipping little pieces of pineapple in it; canned pineapple will, of coure, answer.

IT is said that a few-drops of carbolic acid kill all living things except the plants

A DELICATE way to serve oysters is to cook them in a little water with butter and salt to suit the taste, then toast some thin

Works on etiquette are countless, and will be found in the dictates of good nature. and the promptings of a generous disposi-

PRESERVES and jellies should be put into glass, stone, or china, and kept in a cool place. Jellies should be put in moulds or tumblers. Strawberries, pineapples, and all delicate preserves may be kept in a box, with sand or sawdust filled around them, and they will keep longer.

A PRETTY bag to hold cards is made by taking two squares of pasteboard of the same two questions: Why are you working? Giv- the inspired King. Nothing can be more upper part of the outside one, put on a bit of yout minds, are, in truth, the faint echoings ing up your whole life or doing the most striking than the image of the panting and velvet or plush; finish the edge with a cord and hang by narrow ribbons. The back trivial service? Why do you attend the thirsty hart longing for the water brooks.

Guild, the Sewing Society, the Mothers' Palestine is a land of drouth alternating the same color can be used. The bag should

> LADIES who do not have much time for fancy work need not lack for tidies, when doing this service? Joyfully, out of a grate-in which no water falls. The Bible is full ful heart as a faint but spontaneous expres-of imagery drawn from this. It is a land of sion of your love to the Master and to man-"water-floods," and again "a barren and the flood fact of the flood for the flood fact of the flood fa that you can tie it in a knot; arrange this so that it will be smooth on the top. The ends

> earnest at first, perhaps it has become dry. Instead of "pools filled with water," they boiling water on a pint of dried bread CRANBERRY pudding is made by pouring commonplace and secular, and you are ex-commonplace and secular, and you are ex-are filled with dust. The sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and commonplace and secular, and you are ex-commonplace and secular, and you are ex-are filled with dust. The sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs; melt a tablespoonful of butter and secular in the sun rises day after crumbs. sanctities." The society is meant to help runs through a sky of brass and sets again.
>
> The society is meant to help runs through a sky of brass and sets again.
>
> Then put in a pint of the stewed fruit and sweeten to your taste. Bake in a hot oven "to join all your special performances to a and more intense. This is the imagery and for half an hour. Fresh fruit may be used

> OYSTERS prepared in this way make a delicious entrée to be sent to the table with game of any kind: scald a dozen oysters in names of the members are all recorded only tations sometimes, in passing from one land in the Book of Life. A leaflet containing to another, because the dwellers of one canput a tablespoonful of butter, a gill of cream, the juice of half a lemon, and a teaspoonful and an account of the inception of the soci-time and the state another of flour in a saucepan on the back of the ety given and received is the only pledge of tone and color, and the similes are changed, stove, then when it is hot add a well-beaten membership. The leaflets are to be handed Such has been the fate of this Psalm, egg; when this thickens pour this over the oysters which you have already placed in a

> A delicious pie may be made of canned pineapple. If the pineapple is in slices, it wherein she may write the names of those Norman days a land given to the chase. It should be chopped fine; to one large cup of she thus admits, her rector, bishop, cannot know the hart "panting for the wapineapple allow one cup of sugar, half a cup
> to brooks" by reason of drouth for such of butter, one cup of sweet cream, four eggs; extremity does not often exist, but the huntas it should have an under crust only. Besides this leaflet the society has secured ed deer may seek the abundant water not throw away the juice left in the can; it instructions from several of our bishops and courses to cool himself and escape from his makes a nice flavoring for pudding sauce, other clergy, a few of which have been pursuers; and lo! in good old Tate and or with the addition of a little gelatine and sugar you may make a small bowl of de-

> THE REASON WHY.-Why in frying fish same vicinity conferences may be held for the deer hunting England! The parched and should the fat or oil be made very hot be-

> Because if the temperature is low when the fish is put into the frying-pan, it becomes sodden in the steam formed by its water, New York and its neighborhood, The monthly meetings this winter in that place have autumn rains, has given place to the flying will be at once driven off, and the fish

Why should fish or meat that is being fried be frequently turned?

Because the turning assists the evaporation of the water. When the fish or meat is allowed to lie too long, steam is generated under it, and the substance becomes sodden: and the moment the steam is driven off the surface catches to the hot pan and becomes burnt and broken.

Why is broiled meat so juicy and savory? Because the action of the fire, hardening its surface, seals up the pores through which person and put the right person in each place." Also to assist in procuring the for the purpose of examining the MSS. of way that a sudden dip into boiling water does upon the joints of meat, but more effectually. To turn broiling meat never use a fork, but tongs.

A GREAT convenience in a humble kitchen which cannot boast of all the modern improvements is made with so little expenditure of time and money that almost any one may have it. If the sink is small, as nearly all sinks are, have a piece of board the width edge about four inches high, and this should from the sink should be slightly raised so that the water will drain from it. rinse them and drain them there. really an important matter that great atten-One excellent way of doing so is by provid"THE OLD STORY." BY CORNELIA BOGERT.

"Read me a story?" said my little pet. He nestled up close to my side.
"The same old story, you do not forget?" He opened the place at it wide.

"Are you not tired of that one, my sweet?" His eyelids, like poppy leaves fell, With rosy lips, he began to repeat The story, he fancied so well.

Then of the birth of Jesus-I told, And where He was found in the manger, How Shepherds brought myrrh, frankincense and

And fell down to worship the stranger. How He lived and suffered and when He died He rose up again in His glory, Quick, said my own little pet, at my side,

STORIES ABOUT THE WONDERFUL KINGDOM.

"Will you read me again that story?"

AND SOME OF ITS SOLDIERS AND SERVANTS.

BY C. A. JONES.

CHARTER XXXIII.—THE HOLY WARS.

We have seen, dear children, how the Wonderful Kingdom spread, and how gladly its soldiers and servants laid down their lives for Jesus' sake, and now I am going to tell you just a little about some wars, Holy Wars, or Crusades, they were called, which lasted for a long time, and which began because of the love that the Christians of those days new far away home in Thuringia. had for Jesus.

It used to be the custom for the followers of the Lord to go to Jerusalem, bridegroom loved her dearly, and when Agirl once took a luscious pear from a and pray at the tomb of the Saviour; they Jerusalem at this time was in the hands of people who did not believe in Jesus, and they treated the poor Christians very cruelly, and one of the pilgrims whose name was Peter the Hermit, came back and told all these things, and at a go to Jerusalem, and try and get back what they loved so well from the anbe-

The princes of most of the nations of Europe joined in this holy war, which who went to it wore red crosses on their

I wish I could tell you all about these wars, how brave all the people were who fought in them, and what terrible sufferings they endured; a great many who. started from Europe never reached the Holy Land, but God saw the wish that had been in their hearts, and I am sure that their love for the honor of their Saviour was written against their names in the book of life. Jerusalem was conquered by the Christians, and then taken again by the Turks; and after eight dif-

the hands of the unbelievers.

There was one Crusade which you will like to hear about. A shepherd boy in of her apron; he playfully opened it, and opinion of others and caring too little France gathered a number of children about him, and they marched in procession through the towns and villages recover Thy true and holy Cross." They carried bright banners and crosses in their hands, and at last they reached Marseilles, where some wicked men had when he was dead. promised to take them on board their bly deceived, these men were kidnappers, and they were either shipwrecked city, which in their childlike faith they had so longed to see. God grant that was safe in the heavenly Jerusalem. in the Great Day their eyes may open upon the heavenly New Jerusalem, with its pearly gates, and its streets of gold.

There was a royal saint who fought in those holy wars, of whom I must tell you here, his name was St. Louis, and he was King of France.

He had been to Jerusalem once, and he came home again, and for ten years her so badly were very sorry for what he wore the red cross upon his shoulder, they had done. and every one knew what that meant; it meant that he intended going back again to his Saviour's tomb.

He left his kingdom one bright May day, never to return to it. He set sail for Tunis, a town in Africa, standing on the ruins of Carthage; that place where you remember the Martyr St. Cyprian had died long centuries before. Sickness soon broke out under the burning sky of Africa. Tristan of France, St. Louis' favorite son, was the first to die, then the king himself fell ill. He tried to keep up bravely; he stood in his tent and saw the messengers who had come to him from Constantinople, and he bade his young daughter, who had married the king of Navarre, good-bye; then he took to his bed, and on the next Sunday he made his last Communion. All that night in his sleep he kept saying, "We will go up to Jerusalem," and the next day God in his mercy took St. Louis to "the City of Peace."

Edward the First, the English King, lived to win back Jerusalem, but his army suffered so much from the hot climate, that he was obliged to return to England, and he is known in history as "The last of the Crusaders."

CHAPTER XXXIV.—A PRINCESS OF AN-OTHER LAND.

There was a little Princess of Hun- the end.

gary, whose name was Elizabeth, and "IT STINGS."-"How pretty!" cried litwhen she was but a little girl she loved the Sam, as his little fat hand grasped a God very much, and her greatest delight bunch of white lilac which grew near the

with her little companions she would ground, shricking, "It stings, it stings!" ask them to run races, and the winning What made it sting? It was a bright, post was the door of the chapel, which beautiful, and sweet-smelling flower. would kneel down and say a little prayer, will tell you.

followed by a troop of beggars, always how Sammy's hand came to be stung. asking them to find some food for some Sammy's mother washed the wound poor wretched little child who had no with hartshorn, and when the pain was one to care for it

the kings of different countries to marry have very sharp stings. their little sons and daughters to each Let every child take note of this: other when they were quite children, Many pretty things have very sharp stings. and a Prince of Thuringia, in Germany, It may save them from being stung if sent and asked the King of Hungary to they keep this truth in mind. give him the little Elizabeth as a wife Sin often makes itself appear very

for his son. part with their child, but they thought riders gay; but he learned to swear there; it right to let her go, and so the baby and thus that pretty thing, the circus, bride was taken with much state to her stung him.

grew old enough to understand basket and ate it. that they were really to spend all their "Have you eaten one?" asked her lives together, they thought how happy mother, pleasantly. else, and they always thought of other she could not sleep. great meeting neid in France, it was de-termined that an army of soldiers should dillarged before themselves; and, dear Thus you see that sin, however pretty things are the true secret of happiness. It stings fatally. The Bible says "The

Louis was the name of the young sting of death is sin.' he used to have to go and fight with heal the wound but the blood of Jesus. some of his neighbors; he did not like If you feel the smart of the sting, go to was called a crusade, because the soldiers leaving his young wife at home, but he Jesus with it, and He will cure you. After cause. Sometimes, too, he used to go careful not to touch, taste, or handle out hunting, and when he was away such things. Elizabeth used to spend her time amongst the sick and the poor, who looked upon her as an angel sent to them by God.

lived in the village near her husband's ing politeness to his parents may have beautiful castle, and very suddenly she the semblance of courtesy in society, but came upon him and his companions com- is never truly polite in spirit, and is in ing home from hunting.

the most lovely red and white roses.

singing these words, "O Lord, help us to were blooming anywhere else, and so it us, notwithstanding these defects of demade this seem very wonderful to Louis; portment and character. We say to evit is said that he picked up one of the ery boy and to every girl, cultivate the roses, and it was found next his heart habit of courtesy and propriety at home

ships, and then they were to go to Jeru- He was on his way to the Holy Wars when deport yourself in a becoming and atsalem; but the poor children were terri- he was taken ill; and his servants carried tractive manner. the news of his death to his loving wife.

Her heart was nearly broken, but after or sold as slaves; they never reached the a time God sent her comfort, and she would rejoice that Louis the brave knight

After this, a great deal of trouble came into her life; her mother-in-law and Louis's brothers were very cruel to her, they turned her and her children out of the castle, and they went wandering about like beggars from house to house. Very patiently St. Elizabeth bore all this, and in time those who had treated

She gave up all her life to God's poor, and when she died every one did her honor, and the Emperor of Germany was at her funeral; and now after all these years the name of Elizabeth of Hungary is very dear to all the servants of the Wonderful Kingdom.

flowers grow, flowers that will bloom United States and all foreign countries. hereafter in God's own Paradise.

I cannot tell you much about the events that followed the Holy Wars. After a time great trouble came upon the Church, and there began over all Europe that Reformation of which you may have read in your little History of

I do not think you would care to hear much about this. It was a quarrel with It is Sold by Medicine Dealers generally. the Bishop of Rome, or the Pope, as he was now called, and a great deal of it is very dry and uninteresting.

Reformation means making better, and there certainly was a great deal in originate in a Cold! Lung Balsam is your remedy. the government of the Church that wanted being made better, but there was mistakes made in the way which it was very many valuable lives have been saved by being perwanted being made better, but there was set about, and there was a great deal of suaded to give it a trial. DON'T DESPAIR because all sorrow and misery and blood-shed about will not be deceived. It will cure when all others fall. which I cannot tell you in this paper. Directions accompany each bottle. Now I am going to tell you a story But through all the trouble the Wonderthat belongs to Crusading times, although ful Kingdom lived on, nothing was, it has nothing to do with the Holy Wars nothing ever has been, able to subdue it, and we know that it must live on unto

was to say her prayers, and to read holy gate of his father's mansion. The next moment the child's face grew red with Some times when she was playing terror, and he dashed the lilae to the

stood in her father's grounds; then she How could it hurt the child's hands? I

and long to go into the holy Presence A fine little bee, in search of a dinner, Which she knew was ever on the altar. had just pushed his nose in among the All her pocket money she gave to the lilac-blossoms, and was sucking the necpoor; every one loved the gentle little tar from it most heartily, when Sammy's girl, the only fault the servants ever fat hand disturbed him. So being vexed found with her was that she was always with the child, he stung him. That's

gone, she said: "Sammy, my dear, let It was the custom in those days for this teach you that many pretty things

pretty. A boy once went to a circus be-The king and queen could not bear to cause the horses were pretty and their

Another boy once thought wine a She was just as loving and gentle there pretty thing. He drank it and learned as she had been at home, and her little to be a drunkard. Thus wine stung him.

they should be, and how much good Fearing she would not get another if they would do. And they were very she said "yes," she replied "No," got happy; they thought of God before all another pear, and then felt so stung that

children, do you know that these two it looks, stings. It stings sharply too.

Landgrave of Thuringia. Sometimes If you let sin sting you, nothing can always did his duty, and you know some- that, never forget that many pretty times it is people's duty to fight in a right things have very sharp stings; and be

Home Politeness.—A boy who is po-One day she was carrying some bread lite to father and mother is likely to be in her apron to a poor old woman who polite to everybody else. A boy lackdanger, as he becomes familiar, of betray-She did not like any one to know of ing his real want of courtesy. We are ferent Crusades, Jerusalem was still in her good deeds, and when Louis went all in danger of living too much for the up to her and tried to see what she was outside world, for the impression which carrying she wished to hide the contents we make in society, coveting the good a sense a part of ourselves, and who will It was Christmas time, and no flowers continue to sustain and be interested in habit of courtesy and propriety at home —in the kitchen as well as in the parlor, Rockwell and Twenty-Sixth Sts., Amount required to re-insure all For he did die very soon after that, and you will be sure in other places to



### MERIT SOON NOISED ABROAD

The story about the roses is only | It is twenty years since Allen's Lung Balsam was a legend, dear children; but I think it teaches us that out of all kind deeds thou it is sold in nearly every drug store in the

It is Harmless to the most Delicate Child.

It Contains no Opium in Any Form.

MOTHERS.-Have you delicate, weakly children who are always taking cold and subject to Croup? Remember, there never was a case of Croup which did not

Physicians who have failed to cure their patients should other remedies have failed; but try this remedy, and you

### Pretty Woman's Secret.

Fear of discovery, when she resorts to alse hair and dyes, is a source of constant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the maning of her charms are the ones most tikely to make the discovery. But there are no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use AYER's UAIR VIGOR, and, not only will her hair case to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the scalp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristine freshness and brilliance of color. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures

Hereditary Baldness.

Hereditary Baldness.

GEORGE MAYER, Flatonia, Texas, was bald at 23 years of age, as his ancestors had been for several generations. One bottle of HAIR VIGOR started a growth of soft, downy hair all over his scalp, which soon became thick, long, and vigorous.

is not a due, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

Turning Cray.

MRS. CATHERINE DEAMER, Point of Rocks, Md., had her hair suddenly blanched by fright, during the late civil war. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restored it to its natural color, and made it softer, glossier, and more abundant than it had been before. been before.

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A Toilet Luxury YER'S HAIR VIGOR has no equal. It I colorless, cleanly, delightfully per-cumed, and has the effect of making the

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PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

STATEMENT

OF THE

# Connecticut Mutual

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

NET ASSETS, January 1, 1883, For Premiums ..........\$4,829,098.07 For Interest and Rents...... 2,793,912.45 247,212.35 7,870,222.87

DISBURSED IN 1883.

TO POLICY-HOLDERS For claims by death and matured en-dowments.......\$3,812,977.32 Surplus returned to policy-holders . . . 1,189,696.54 Lapsed and surrender ed policies ... 779,177.93

TOTAL TO POLICY-HOLDERS ..... \$5,781,851.79 EXPENSES: Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners' fees, Printing, Advertising, Legal, Real Estate, and all other Expenses 700,290.61 - \$6.827.013.46 BALANCE NET ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1883......\$51,215,581.32

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

Loans upon Real Estate, first lien......\$24,049,620.50 Loans upon Stocks and Bonds..... Premium Notes on Policies in force. 2,849,266.50 Cost of Real Estate owned by the Company. 12,101,213.36 2,849,266.50 Cost of United States Registered Bonds..... Cost of State Bonds.. 19,900.00 Cost of City Bonds. Cost of other Bonds Cost of Bank Stock. Cost of Railroad Stock. 26,000.00 Cash in Bank. Balance due from agents. 2,586.63 \$51,215,581.32

Interest due and accrued.......\$1,029,792.71 Market value of stocks and bonds

Net {premiums in course of collection 259,037.11 Net deferred quarterly and semi-

annual premiums... - \$1,355,520.14

GROSS ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1883..... outstanding policies, net, assuming 4 per cent. interest....\$47,766,413.00 Additional reserve by Company's

Standard,3 per cent.on policies issued since April 1,1882. All other liabilities ..... -\$48,544,824.99 SURPLUS by Company's Standard ...........\$4,026,276.47

Ratio of expenses of management to receipts Policies in force Dec. 31, 1883, 63,595 insuring. \$155,433,409.00

SURPLUS by N. Y. Standard, 41/4 per cent,, over 7,000,000 .0

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### The Living Church.

Chicago, March 8, A. D. 1884.

Entered at the Chicago P. O. as second-class mail matter

SCRIPTION, .....ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.
ADVERTISING RATES, PER AGATE LINE, 20 CTS. UBSCRIPTION, tices of Deaths, free; Business Notices, Obituaries eals, Acknowledgments, Marriages, two cents a word lotices must be prepaid.

ARTHUR P. SEYMOUR Address THE LIVING CHURCH CO., 162 Washington St

Rev. C.W. LEFFINGWELL, D. D. Editor.

Subscribers wishing receipts should forward one cent a addition to the price of subscription.

requested to remit at their earliest conven- Ewer's mistaking our Lord's words for him now and then to his face—more is in us. He comes to men with no Journal, and it will be mailed to the clerience. The very low price at which the which were solemnly repeated as ap- frequently behind his back. He knows philosophy for their speculation, no gy on the 10th inst. The list of clergy paper is now published renders necessary a plied to the priestly office at his own Oradvance. The label gives date of expira- Southern Churchman is shocking; and, esteem for the sake of his office, and enchantment by means of which they most accurate of the several published tion. If the number thereon is 279 or any- as spoken against the teaching of one makes all due allowance for him as a can trick themselves into thinking that lists. If there are any changes or corthing below, then you are in arrears.

the wife of the Bishop of South Caroli- only uncharitable but shameful. We na, which took place at Charleston, on shall not enter into the discussion of at-February 13. We extend our heartiest trition and contrition, confession and sympathy to the bereaved prelate.

German Society, died in an asylum Christ, when he stigmatizes a teaching finders and non-doers have so industri- and inclusive of all. If any man will New York.

interesting number, containing several illustrations. Among these is a portrait for perfect contrition for his breach of of the native pioneer Chinese missi onary, the Rev. Kong Chai Wong, whose sixtieth birthday was recently celebrated by his co-laborers. The plan of securing the offerings of the found in most parishes. children during Lent is meeting with results will be encouraging.

(colored) has written to The Independent its finances, teach in the Sunday school, a vigorous protest against the doctrine do the work generally; but it is not the of Amalgamation promulgated by that indifferent parishioner-it is too much radical journal. Dr. Crummell takes trouble for him (or her). colored women if the men all go hunting this head. for white wives. "Where is the man," people?"

day-school library?" We propose to pin-hole appears in the clergyman's ar- well-nigh every article of the Christian the teaching of the Church on the Minthose of our readers who have some mor, it is found out with astonishing Faith; certainly everything that makes istry or the Sacraments, or anything else, pretty much all of my parish at one time, knowledge of the subject to send us lists precision, and magnified into large di- Christianity a religion of hope and help he did not ask them to suppress their in one place, and I had many good opportuof suitable books. From these lists we mensions. If any little difficulty or fric- and consolation to men. There are oth- convictions. He could not ask them to nities of speaking a word for the Church. List," consisting of the books to which in his element at once; he (or she) "al- "Get Religion." And if you ask them commodate them to his, for the end of doing much to analyze the particularly the greatest number of votes have been ways said so." There is a buzzing about that process would be to "make a soliheterogeneous set of people which composes given. The conditions to be observed "like a bee in a barrel;" the Church is verted;" and if you ask them what that tude and call it a peace." But this was my parish. There was not a particle of in making out the list are: that the books going to the bad—going to the bow-wows means, they will tell you that you must what they had virtually asked of him, friction or ill-feeling; the preparations have shall be of moderate price and of suit- generally; "something must be done!" be wrought upon, depressed and exalted and he could not honestly do it. They not interfered at all with any of my Church able variety, and that all shall have If there is no real cause for complaint, and "have religion so you can sense it." would not have respected him if he had services; nobody has been made sick, and "have religion so you can sense it." some decided Church teaching or positive our grumbler must make it out of hand; So, one way and another, thousands of done it. But, asking no concession on the lambda with th influence for the development of Chris- an occasion must be found, and he (or plain sensible folks are in doubt and per- their part, asking them to give up noth- Last year, after our annual sale at which we

clergy for the Sunday evenings in Lent, attack) tingle in earnest. of having the entire service, hymns, psalter and all, printed on a single sheet, parish. They have their uses, perhaps- forward step in the wrong way. the greater interest taken in it, espec- inscrutable it may be, but useful, doubt- to the thoughts that are in them, no their common enemies—the world, the ially by strangers, and in the greatly less, after all. In one way, they keep doubt say-"What are we to do? Whom flesh, and the devil. increased volume of responses and sing- things moving; they are a kind of fly- shall we follow? One set of men seem In conclusion, the Vicar reminded CLERGYMANS'MUTUALINSURANCE LEAGUE. ing. It is proposed to continue it blister on the parson's back, (and he may to make of religion a mere ceremonial them that all baptized Christians are through the spring and summer, if con- need it too), a counter-irritant to the par- observance; another mere emotion; and brethren, and urged them to remember the Church papers speaking slightingly of tinued interest is shown, and if it seems ish generally; even sometimes such have others, mere mist." to be useful in other places. The Leaf- been known to stir up vestries from their Well, what if they do? Why mind greements. They should not make so be regarded merely as a Life Assurance lets will be very useful in newly established chronic Rip Van Winkleism. Somebody what they say? Why not make the much of differences. The most of their control of the learnest mode for lished mission stations, where people can- has got to get "mad" usually, in a par- Master Himself your teacher? It is disputes orginated in misunderstandings. death, it is a failure. With the present not easily "find the places," and where ish, before anything can be done; and certainly safest to hear Him. And where There was nothing to hinder them from number of members, the sum received by the it is not possible to carry Prayer Books. the grumbler-chronic or acute-may has He ever said that He has thrown reunion and communion. No man was family of the deceased member would not They can be utilized as tracts, being be the instrument of bringing it about! aside His Kingly crown or handed ever scolded out of sins; it was doubtful exceed \$750. From the experience of many given to those who use them. The We must give these people their due; over to mortal man His sceptre or dele- if ever men could be sneered out of years, I am satisfied, that any clergyman in hymns are all familiar and "singy." We they are not comfortable, not nice; we do gated His power to a college of Cardi- their views. Scoffs, insinuations, irony, insured for \$1,000 for a less premium. But venture to suggest to city rectors that not like them, we dodge them, we cross nals? ones, and the many who are ignorant of else miserable; they manage to keep par- and within the apprehension of plain and was hopeless and unattainable? Then garded as indelicate, and certainly would

benefit of a hearty and inspiring service, of the time. whether it be at the fashionable watering place or in the village where "ye parson" is rusticating.

WE do not propose to fill our columns with controversy, but before leaving the subject we would say to The Southern Churchman that we have nowhere asserted nor shall we attempt to prove that Dr. Ewer was right in his teaching of Confession and Absolution. What we mean to say and all we have said is this Subscribers in arrears are respectfully —that granting the possibility of Dr. rigid enforcement of the rule of payment in dination, the language used by The gone to his rest after a life of extraordi- man. He is, of course, a worker in the all is well with them when in truth all rections to be made in that list, I shall nary devotion, coupled with his name, Sunday school and church generally. If is ill with them. He at least comes be much obliged to the clergy, if they WE regret to announce the death of this language is felt by many to be not a member of the vestry, he makes it a with no deceptions, no talse promises, will notify me. Chas. L. Hutchins, the world at large the editor of The The Rev. Geo. F. Siegmund, D.D., Southern Churchman seems to manifest thinketh no evil. We respectfully decline to quote "authorities" or to have The Spirit of Missions for March is an any more to say on this subject, but ex- be distributed into these three varieties. hort our contemporary to seek earnestly

### ABOUT PARISHIONERS.

The first may be called the indifferent world. favor in some quarters, and we hope the parishioner. If matters go on well, well; if not, it is all the same; it is no concern ishioner are you? of his. Of course, somebody must look THE REV. ALEX. CRUMMELL, D. D., after the affairs of the Church, attend to

the sensible and manly view of the case, It is probable that the greater number setting aside all ethnological considera- of those whose names are found upon tions, and asks, what is to become of the clergymen's visiting lists come under affirmed. If men are moved to say, principle on his part, whereas his would five hundred people were present, represent-

portrait; all know the parish grumbler the cloister nor that of the enquiry-room; earnestly begged them to do it. and fault-finder on sight; he (or she) no fine phrasing which, seeming to be needs no introduction.

But thankfully we write, there is a kind tions or ecstatic fervors. In simple of parishioner other than those described. words He tells us what we ought to be It is not necessary to give him a name, and to do. If His teaching goes for To the Editor of the Living Church: he is known by his works. He is, to be- anything, the Christian life does not It seems so desirable that the clergy gin with, a Christian man. The spirit of consist in fancies or fervors, but in be-should have an accurate and official copy the Gospel has got possession of him. lieving certain facts, doing certain of the Lectionary, that, although the He is the friend of the Church; he is the things, living a certain life, obedience General Convention gave no instructions clergyman's friend, his adviser, his good to certain commands, the performance for its distribution, I shall venture to isangel, enters sympathetically into his of certain duties, and above all in the sue it, as (if I may so call it), a special work and his difficulties, has kind words purpose that we have and the spirit that and Supplementary Appendix to the that his pastor is human, "of like pas- problems to occupy their mind, no oc- printed in The Living Church Annual, sions" as other men, but he holds him in cult rites to catch their imagination, no will be used in mailing, as that is the point to see that the pastor's salary is no illusive hopes, but He does come ofpromptly paid. He does not expect an fering Himself to men, and all that He unknown somebody to do the work, and has to give-His Gospel, His Church, absolution. We simply remark that to then grumble because it is not done. His Sacraments; and every appointed A part of his business is patiently to pick means of help and healing. In short,

It may not be that all parishioners can It may happen that a good grumbler may be a good worker-we say a good grumbler, for there are grumblers and grumblers. For good honest grumblers, we have much sympathy; but the grumbler Three kinds of parishioners may be who grumbles for the sake of grumbling, is a nuisance to himself and to all the

"Gentle reader!" what sort of par-

### "THE WAY."

ant age. It has all sorts of teachers and by Nonconformists, and had persistently To the Editor of the Living Church hears all sorts of teaching. The many stood aloof from them." Yes, but there present the other side of "the Fair and run to and fro inquiring of this oracle was this difference between their over- Festival" question. We have just had what and of that, ready to fall in with almost tures and his—that to accept theirs we prefer to call our annual "Church sale." any way that is loudly and confidently would have involved a distinct breach of It was held in our City Hall; some four or "What shall we do?" a thousand voices involve no such breach on their side. the religious societies in the town, including The second kind we may call the are ready to reply, but it is seldom in the They had asked him-of course, without the Romanists. We had no raffling, guess he says, "who can give one good, solid grumbling parishioner. To some extent words of St. Peter at Pentecost. It is realizing it—virtually to give up, or at cakes, grab bags, or voting; we had no soreason for thus disturbing the domestic this kind are interested in Church mat- oftener to repeat some invention of men. least to suppress and keep back, a part liciting or urging in any way; the goods sold and marital customs of seven millions of ters. Their eyes and ears, at least, are It is said "There is the Pope: he is in- of what, rightly or wrongly, he believed and the refreshments were furnished at wide open. They have a keen scent for fallible and the only man that is; hear to be God's truth, whereas he asked even cheaper than the market rates; the entertainments were all of a moral and innoanything that goes wrong, or which can him." At the opposite extreme are the them to give up nothing. If, for exam-The enquiry often comes to us, "what be made to grow wrong; a sharp lookout many missionaries of mist, who still ple, they objected to the union of Church pier or more social party of men and women. books can you recommend for our Sun- for difficulties and troubles ahead. If a clinging to the Christian name, deny and State, or objected to tithes, or to boys and girls together. As rector of the will prepare a "Sunday-school Library tion occurs, the grumbling parishioner is ers whose constant cry is "Get Religion," water down their views in order to ac- Besides this, the people themselves met totian character. Who will help us by she) will wait in great anxiety for it to plexity of mind as to how it is with them ing, to tone down nothing, he had a also netted a like sum, with the same resuggestions in making out our trial list? present itself. Of course, when it comes, and what they ought to do; while a still right, humbly and respectfully, to make sults as this, I noted an improvement in atthe most is made of it, and the ears of the greater number make all this variant advances to his fellow-Christians, and to tinned up to the present time. The plan adopted by the Chicago unlucky parson (if he be the object of and contradictory teaching an excuse for ask them to consider whether, while looking forward to Lent, and a mission is to Such people are found in nearly every and that for all practical purposes is a thay could not agree in this, that they evening's pleasant, social time will be an

something, is nothing; no morbid excitaworld or any other.

### DIVISION AMONG CHRIS-TLANS.

his church, when he delivered an earnest mation?" discourse on the need of co-operation, and the wrong of Christians misrepre- time of Henry VIII, it, being a legal corsenting and hindering each other. "This poration, must have been created by proposal to promote more generous and Puritan please to quote the particular statkindly relations between Churchmen and lute in any reign, which founded, created or Nonconformists," it had been said to originated the Church of England? We him, "came with a very bad grace from pause for a reply. Can we not have such a him. He should be the last person to talk of unity and charity, seeing that he We live in a many-voiced and discord- had declined all advances made to him taking no forward step in the right way; each retaining his views and convictions, be held in Lent. I believe that our last is already proving itself successful, in so do wasps—and mosquitoes; somewhat Others again, would, if they gave voice and defiance, not for each other, but for

the Church's ways, may alike have the ishes and communities by the ears, most ordinary people. No man can find in why did Christ pray for it, and that re-His teaching anything strained, morbid peatedly, the last night of His life? It It is not necessary to complete the or mephitic. It has neither the tone of must be right to pray for it, and He

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE NEW LECTIONARY.

Secretary House of Deputies. Medford, Mass., March 1, 1884.

A TRACT WANTED.

Application was recently made to the out of the machinery the sand and gravel He offers Himself, and everything is in- writer for a tract, confuting the common the well known secretary of the Church a spirit quite contrary to the Gospel of stones which the grumblers and fault-cluded in that gift, which is above all error that the Church of England was founded by Henry VIII. Is there one on on Saturday of last week. He had different from his own as "the gospel of ously thrown in. It is not necessary to receive Him; take Him at His word; Strange that in the abundance of good tracts been professor in Hobart College, and Satan." It seemeth to be the bitterness complete this picture, either. We all mind what He says in order to practise on Church principles we have none on this assistant minister of Grace church, of partisanship and not the Charity that know the good parishioner when we see it—with him it never can be ill in this most important point! We need, for Romanist and for Puritan alike (and indeed manist and for Puritan alike, (and indeed for Churchmen too) a short, clear, strong, ringing tract for popular distribution, on this single pivotal question as to the origin and continuity of the Church of England; An English Vicar recently invited the one that will effectually dispose of the taunt, Dissenters in his parish to meet him in "Where was your Church before the Refor-

> If a new Church had been founded in the Statute of Parliament. Will Romanist or tract from some able pen,  $\epsilon$ . g., from that of

Will you be kind enough to let me tinued up to the present time. We are now would reserve their enmity, and hatred, actual help to me at those solemn services. One story is good until another is told; there is no question which has not two sides.

I have noticed several articles lately in how many and important were their ar- this Association. I must say, that if it is to were not the weapons for Christ's disci- is this the leading object of the League? I do when they go away for their "summer the street or go round the corner when Why then need any sensible man ples. What a reproach that men should not so regard it. To me it is a great privivacation," it would be very well for we see them coming; our quills (meta-trouble himself as to that or any other be able to discuss all questions dispas- lege to be a contributor to the family of a them to take along these service sheets, phorically speaking) rise like a porcu- requirement that men have set up? It sionately except the highest of all—rewith an extra sermon or two, so that pine's when we cannot avoid them; they is certainly a safe thing to listen to our ligion! Was this to last for ever? Lastly, of essential aid, by reason of the combined offerings of the several members. To send when Sunday comes the few faithful are never happy unless making some one Lord. His words are strong and clear, let us pray for unity. Did they say it two dollars from myself alone might be re-

#### A CORRECTION.

To the Editor of the Living Church: upon the first page "Our New York Letter,"

will receive anything at all.

legacies within the near future.

JOSHUA KIMBER. G. F. FLICHTNER,

New York. March 1.

### TWO GREAT PERILS.

BY THE BISHOP OF CENTRAL NEW YORK. ture Lessons and the voice of the Ministry and communion?—Lenten Pastoral. will press upon you, let me call your attention particularly to two public perils which

society in which we live.

theaten immediately, and on every side, the One of them is sensuality, in the three for Sundays in Lent: principal forms of luxurious living, intemperance in drinking, and impurity. No one of these three gross sins is contined to one class of people; for although wealth may be in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death; "v. 17. "To him that overcometh will give to eat of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." He that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death; "v. 17. "To him that overcometh will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh will give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the midst of the Paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death; "v. 17." To him that overcometh will be paradise of God; "v. 2." To him that overcometh shall not be hurt of the second death; "v. 17." To him that overcometh will be paradised by the paradise of God; "v. 2." The paradise of God; " said in some sense to be necessary to luxury, yet among the middle and poorer ranks, manna, and will give him a white stone and hardly loss than among the rich, in country hardly less than among the rich, in country hardly less than among the rich, in country and city alike, we see an eager passion for excitements and indulgences which are in no true sense moral or intellectual, but an important or intellectual, but an important or intellectual, but that overcometh, etc.; iii., 21. "To him that no true sense moral or intellectual, but animal. We see the spreading poison of inflamed and pampered fleshly appetites. We that overcometh, etc.; iii., 21. "To him that overcometh, etc.; xxi., 7. "He that overcometh shall inherit all things, and I will be his God, and he shall be My son." see it at the tables and in the evening par- It will be seen that the passages supply ties of well-dressed persons who are ambi- the subject appropriate for Lenten considertious of a certain sort of gentility, but who ation: Overcoming. The blessed promises eat and drink as if eating and drinking given by the Spirit unto the Churches, are were the chief relish of life, rather full of comfort and encouragement. The than conversation, or books, or the language of the texts is highly figurative, arts of beauty, or any useful service and opens out a wide field for interesting to God or the neighbor. We see it in the vile illustrations of shop windows and the dainty foulness of a literature coaled in dainty foulness of a literature soaked in we overcome, to the Captain of our salvacorruption. We see thousands of men and tion, might well be those triumphant words women of every grade of education whose of St. Paul: "But thanks be to God, which aims and efforts, if the truth were plainly giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus told, bear mainly upon pleasures which are Christ." of the body, not of the mind or the spirit. It is a degrading confession. It ought to put every one of us upon sober thinking. With all our boasts of progress and knowledge, we are yet living at so low a rate. Our public schools, free suffrage, general information, and enormous outlays in machinery, have lifted us no higher than this. Is civilization then only in what is outside of us, in abundant liquors, costly dishes, exquisite be addressed accordingly. cookery, personal display? Heathenism

The Rev. Nelson Ayres has resigned the rectorship of the church of Our Saviour, Baltimore. had them all, often with less drunkenness and less lust. Does not our Christianity need a new analysis, and another reformation? The one hideous vice of intemperance has assumed such frightful dimensions as not only to desolate homes, and generate three-fourths of our crimes, and consume health, and cripple industry, and impoverish the homes of the working class, but it aspires to control legislation, enslave the newspaper press, coerce town or municipal government, and even dictate the policy of parishes and the message of God's prophets in pulpits. So it has come about that, in all our communities, the men of Christ are obliged to choose their side, and take their place, on conspicuous public questions, by the principles of their Master Christ, and to act and speak and vote accordingly. The virtue of Christian manhood needs much bracing up. The moral power of Christian women in social fashions needs to be re-inforced. The moral sense that discriminates between right and wrong, truth and falsehoods, chastity and uncleanness, requires a keener edge and a bolder courage. These reformations we all know, demand a steady and life-long struggle; but in the hard task shall we not be the better for the offered act and speak and vote accordingly. The

be of little service. But when we associate assistance of another Lent, with all the ourselves tegether to contribute in loving cleansing and invigorating force of sanctuasympathy to the family of a departed brother, ries, the Bible, and the promised gifts of the

of our brethren who could not meet the an- the boys and girls now growing up among nual demand for an Insurance of \$1,000, who us are expected to get a thorough and concould pay the two dollars as required on the sistent training in the principles and pracoccasion of the death of a member. Be- tice of Christian morality, or in the elements sides, there can be no question as to the of Christian character, you will, probably, rightfulness of his availing himself of the in shaping your answer, come upon the ap-Communion Alms for such a purpose, when palling fact that I refer to. It will be acpersonally unable to meet the demand. Because his family may be eventually benefited by such a contribution, detracts noth- anywhere. It is left by the families to the fited by such a contribution, detracts nothing from its value to the recipients. The League is a noble one, and should enlist far schools, utterly engrossed with secular schools, and by the common schools, utterly engrossed with secular fit for a "home," or other charitable use, with land attaches. League is a noble one, and should enlist far schools, utterly engrossed with secular more sympathy, and a warmer co-operation studies, to the Sunday schools, and by unthan it has ever received. M. Schuyler. systematized and ill-governed Sunday schools (where vast numbers of the children schools (where vast numbers of the children never appear) to chance. We hear the note of alarm. Juvenile crime increases at a tudents. They are men of promise. The school is worthy of the confidence of all who love Christ and His Church. It needs help. We will, by God's help, be faithful almoners, and give our gratitude and prayers. Send In your issue for this date there appears fearful pace. Crowds of the young of both point to the Rev. Geo. B. Whipple, or Bishop Whipple, Faring the first page "Our New York Letter," sexes, without parents or any protection "L'Avenir," a monthly. The only French Episcopal which devotes two paragraphs to the wills whatever from the worst harm, are seen on of the Misses Burr. The Domestic and the streets every evening. Their manners Foreign Missionary Society, as is shown in in public conveyances and other places are these paragraphs, is not named in the will rude and even immodest. They are already of Miss Sarah Burr. The first paragraph on the verge of ruin. In cities they are states what the Society's residuary interest drawn into pool-rooms, theatres, saloons, will be under the wills of the Misses Mar- innumerable pitfalls. In rural spots too, garet and Mary Burr. We can only say that they are not secure, because their moral life desire to subscribe or renew their subscripour best efforts have failed to obtain for us has not been nurtured and strengthened any information that would enable us to along with their physical and mental life. reach a reliable estimate of what such re- This generation has fallen thoughtlessly siduary interests will bring into the Society's into this danger, losing in many ways much of the home breeding of our ancestors, and We are desirous that the readers of The is just waking up to the discovery of it. LIVING CHURCH should understand that an The Church certainly has its Divine law. appeal has been taken from the decisions of and knows its duty. It is pledged to eduthe courts under the wills of Mary and Marcate as a Christian, and rear for immortal garet Burr. How long a delay may ensue, life, every child it baptizes. If it is recreant or what the issue of the appeal may be, no to that trust it cannot escape the curse, in a one can tell, or even whether the Society disobedient, disorderly, profane and dissolute offspring. It is for the wisdom of our There is no prospect, so far as we are ad- wisest men, clergy and parents, to meet vised, of any extraordinary receipts from this grave problem and to devise measures befitting its importance. Meantime, the holy obligation laid on mothers and fathers in their homes is clear. The line between good and evil is to be drawn sharply, and early. All possible light is needed, all possible counsel is to be obtained. The guiding grace of God is to be sought. Where shall it be sought if not at His mercy-seat and Lectures on Pastoral Work. Apart from the great matters of personal altar? What better time to seek it than religion which the Prayer Book, the Scrip-'in these forty days of religious thought

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Bishop Morris' address is now Portland, Oregon. The Rev. Francis Gilliat has resigned charge of St. Anne's church, Lowell, Mass., and has accepted an election to the rectorship of St. James' church, Arlington, Vermont. Address accordingly.

The Rev. John W. Payne, formerly assistant in Calvary church, New York, died in Rome, Italy, last week The Rev. T. H. Sill has entered upon the rectorship of St. John's church, Cohoes, N. Y., (diocese of Albany) The Rev. James W. Gilman has accepted the position of assistant priest at Christ church, Elizabeth, N. J., and may

MARRIED.

WELCH-NEIDE.-On Tuesday, February 26th, at St. Stephen's, Schuylerville, N. Y.. by her father, the Rev. Geo. L. Neide, Mary Emma Neide to Mr. John B. Welch, both of Schuylerville, N. Y.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. AGNES-The Exhortation in the Prayer Book says: "Let

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spurned The things o'er which we grieved with lashes wet Will flash before us out of life's dark night, As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue And we shall see how all God's plans were right, And how what seemed reproof was love most true

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as best for you and me; How, when we called, He heeded not our cry. Because His wisdom to the end could see. And even as prudent parents disallow foo much of sweet to craving babyhood, So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink. Be sure a wiser Hand than yours or mine Pours out this portion for our lips to drink. And if some one we love is lying low. Where human kisses cannot reach the face, Oh, do not blame the loving Father so. But wear your sorrow with obedient grace

And you will shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God gives His friend; And that sometimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send If we could push ajar the gates of life, Could stand within and all God's workings see, We could interpret all this doubt and strife,

And for each mystery could find a key. But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart! God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold: We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the stamens of pure gold. And if, through patient toil we reach the land

Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest. When we shall clearly know and understand I think that we will say -" God knew the best." New York City, Lent, 1884.

### A PROFOUND CRITICISM.

New York Times.

to the meeting-houses of Brooklyn in the have undergone the same experience as their of management was reduced. It is hardly worth our white to enter more largely into the fluores of the report if to enter more largely into the fluores of the report if they prove anything, it is that this company ranks among the soundest and strongest, not only of this country, but a strongest are the soundest and strongest, not only of this country, but of the world. a preacher could not be heard in the middle of the church, not to speak of the free pews for poor people near the door. What is worse, they have no pews. The luxurious American pew, with its broad, cushioned seats and sloping back, reminding one of a well-appointed Pullman car, is represented tom chairs. No audience could sit on these or manner or circumstance of their advent. chairs and listen comfortably to a sermon an are the real redemptive principles now at hour long on some topic of the day, or to a work in the thoughts and hearts and lives idols. Then, too, the European church is never warmed by furnaces, for which reason the European lady cannot safely lay hibit itself to any advantage. It is the

America. ropean churches should be torn down. Al- pers that contemporaneous literature has It does not follow, however, that the Euthough a Gothic cathedral could never be produced on this subject. made as useful and beautiful as a modern The Seven Last Words. A course of sermons. By S iron "tabernacle" built in the form of an amphitheatre, it is still susceptible of trans formation into a commodious religious edi- upon the words so dear to Christian hearts fice. Take the Amiens cathedral for exam- in all ages, will be read with gratitude by ple. The pavement might be covered with many devout disciples of the Crucified dura wooden floor and then carpeted; the ing this Lenten season. They will be found arches separating the nave from the side helpful by the clergy in preparing for the aisles could be bricked up and stuccoed, and the side aisles themselves might be converted into Sunday school libraries, lecturerooms, or assembly rooms for the use of rooms, or assembly rooms for the use of "church sociables." The nave could be filled with comfortable pews, and the altar could be superseded by a platform with a It certainly is not "strong meat." There sofa large enough for three or four visiting is in it not a little of the "luxury of grief," ministers of the largest size. Of course, notwithstanding the perpetual disclaimers the transepts should be cut off from the body it offers against such a disposition. We of the church. One of them could be made must admit that the incessant repetition of the "pastor's study," and the other a com- the injunction to patience becomes at last mittee room. Finally, skylights should be not a little tiresome. In a world like ours, cut in the roof so as to give the church full of the stir of conflict, the character plenty of light, and it should be warmed by that is needed can be formed much more a furnace and lighted at night by electricity. successfully upon the many motives to he-Of course, the outside of the building would roism with which the New Testament remain an eyesore to sensitive Brooklyn abounds. As a moral medicine for the sick critics, but much good could be done by room it might do. The attention of a confilling up the tracery with plaster and giv- valescent would not be overtaxed, and the ining the whole a good coat of white paint. tellectual quality of the volume would well The building would then offer as good ac- comport with the enfeebled energies of a commodation to an audience as is offered mind reduced by disease and suffering. by any Brooklyn meeting-house.

Of course, the benighted Europeans will decline to treat Amiens or any other cathe dral in this way. They may suggest that their churches were not built to accommodate an "audience," but as places of wor- bat the Positive Philosophy. The mode of ship, and they may even go so far as to hint treatment is exceedingly fresh and interestthat a man who thinks a church should be ing at times, rising into genuine power and that a man who thinks a church should be built solely to accommodate an "audience" built solely to accommodate an popular lectures with divine worship. Of that there are relations in nature between various ranks and orders of beings, for which that there are relations in nature between the that there are relations in the that there are relations in nature between the that there are relations in the that the there are relations in the that the there are relations in the there are relations in the third the course, the benighted Europeans will be all various ranks and orders of beings, for which

terly effete race?

pert little Protestant mind." It would do supernatural, interfere."

### BOOK NOTICES.

THE AMERICAN PRINTER, A Manual of Typography, By Thomas MacKellar, Ph. D. Philadelphia: MacKel-lar, Smiths, and Jordan; Price \$1.50.

This very handsome book is invaluable in a printing office. While the publishers are type-founders of very high reputation, there is no offensive obtrusion of their own work, and the hints and instructions to authors, readers, foremen, compositors and appren- ful at this time of fasting and abstinence. tices, are most admirable.

MARTIN LUTHER. A Study of the Reformation. By Edwin D. Mead, Boston: Geo H. Ellis; Chicago; S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1.25.

This is not one of the "regulation" patthe author about the corruption of the one has no patience to read it. Church has been said a good many times, FINDING HER PLACE. By Howe Benning, New York. and sometimes with better discrimination; but many of his ideas about Luther and his A capital story, and one in which the most of readers. "Luther stands for Ration- however to think, that the blame which is An esteemed contemporary prints an able pels some prevalent illusions about the man so much temptation in her way. letter on church architecture from an Amerand his teachings. The work is thoughtful

building at home in Brooklyn. The great reservation, to the extent of needing another thurches are dark and cold. \* \* \* After so thurches are dark and cold. \* \* \* After so thurches are dark and cold. \* \* \* After so thurches it was the inference. He may know of the conduct of business, a keen forecast of general business and financial probabilities. many cold and dimly lighted churches it was a great pleasure to find, as we did at Geneva and here last Sunday, an American chapel bright and cheerful." A more exhaustive for the most part do recorded at their ordinal bright and cheerful." A more exhaustive for the most part do recorded at their ordinal bright and cheerful. The most part do recorded at their ordinal bright and cheerful. The most part do recorded at their ordinal bright and cheerful. The most part do recorded at their ordinal bright and cheerful. The most part do recorded to business, a keep forecast of general business, a keep fo and profound criticism than this of the great European cathedrals it would be difficult to find.

It must be conceded that the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great than the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior than the great than the great flow, but we venture to say that the clergy standard of solvency, that of Connecticut and Massachurches etts, the company's surplus is \$4.080,256,45, a gain over the still higher, the surplus is \$4.080,256,47, and the total income was \$7.870,222.87, while the total net assets reached the enormous figure of \$6.121,081,32. There was a large increase of income and of surplus and in the amount of toans made, while the total net assets reached the enormous figure of \$6.121,081,32. There was a large increase of income and of surplus and in the amount of toans made, while the total net assets reached the enormous figure of \$6.121,081,32. There was a large increase of income and the profession of the great churches of Europe are immensely inferior the great churches of Europe and the great churches of Europe and the great churches of the

AND SOCIAL GROWTH. By John Bascom. New York: 4. P. Putnam's Sons; Chicago: The Colegrove Book Co.

The author of this work is well known from a number of volumes upon metaphysics, and he has the confidence of thoughtful readers at the outset. His purpose here is to show that the truths of the revelation made us in Christ, independent of the mode lecture by a returned missionary with real of men. Endless criticism and discussion about exegetical harmonies must not be allowed to obscure underlying principles. "Redemption is an organic process, going on at this very time, and is to be judged in Indeed, the dim religious light of such a its own nature without passing beyond the eathedral as that of Amiens renders it impossible for a well-dressed audience to exissue, viz., what relations do the teachings simple truth that the European churches are of Christ sustain to the redemptive process entirely unsuited to a "large Sunday morn- now going on in the world? Do we find in ing" Brooklyn audience, and they show how them, or where do we find the origin of the much inferior in real progress Europe is to regenerative power? The last chapter, on natural is one of the most satisfactory pa-

Baring Gould, M. A. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. Price 80 cents free by mail.

These brief and beautiful meditations three hours' service of Good Friday.

This compilation of pious exercises may be termed the "sincere milk of the word."

ON THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PHYSICAL AND MORAL LAW. The Fernley Lecture of 1883. By William Arthur. New York: Harper and Brothers; Chicago Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 231. Price \$1.00.

The author of this book makes a vigorous, and it seems to us a successful effort to com-

wrong, but what can one expect of an ut- the hard philosophy of Auguste Comte in no way accounts. This book opens many There is a passage in Ruskin's "St. ways of escape from the fearful logic which Mark's Rest" in which, contemptuously affirms that "all phenomena, without exwondering at his first estimate of St. ception, are governed by invariable laws, Mark's Cathedral, he speaks of his then with which no volitions, either natural or

no harm to the Brooklyn critic were he to If we might venture on a criticism upon a read "St. Mark's Rest" and gain some idea book which has excited our deepest gratiof the purpose for which the builders of the tude, it would be that in too many cases the great cathedral designed their glorious writer becomes rhetorical, where the severeest simplicity would be vastly more to the

Maigre Cookery is the title of a little book on cooking without flesh food, edited by H. L. Sidney Lear; published by Rivingtons, Waterloo Place, London. The recipes are excellent, and there is no doubt the community would be benefited if such cooking were more prevalent as a race. We eat too much meat. The book is particularly use-

UP TO THE MARK. American Tract Society. Pp. 372 The narrative of this book is both unskilful and improbable, and therefore there is but little power in it. The characters lack personality; the religion recommended has terns, a repetition of the popular ideas about not one quality of vigor or comfort; and the Luther and the Pope. Much that is said by conversation is so defiled with slang that

works will be unique and startling to the moral is not too obvious. The reader is led alism," he says. He writes from the stand-visited so beavily upon the heroine of the point of the "New Faith," "advanced theol-book, ought to be shared by the gentleman ogy," and while he magnifies Martin Luther whose generous kindness in taking her to as one of the world's greatest men, he dis- the sea shore with his wife, really brought

ican now traveling in Europe. The writer says: "I have seen no building that would, in my opinion, be as suitable for our large sanday morning audience and our simple congregationalist service as is one church Prudence and success are always twin facts in any busi-

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His throne?" (Zec. vi. 13.)

With the blue, the color of the greatest at the time, on his own mind. With the blue, the color of the greatest love earth could show; the scarlet, of the The gist of the whole might have been 1800, and this parish was his first and has High Priest, but in the yeil, of whose sym- do best.

Him, to them gave He power to become the fee. Him, to them gave He power to become the Sons of God. (St. Jno. i. 12.) He incites us to

It is not long afterwards and the former iliar with the Church service. up for me a crown of righteousness. To have already more orders than I can fill. with Me on My throne, even as I also over-came and am sat down with my Father on to prosperity. "Undertake only what you can do the best," is the principle urged His throne. (2 Tim. iv. 8. Rev. iii. 21.) He, can do the best," is the principle urged morning Holy Communion was celebrated, all the newly confirmed partaking, with the our meek and lowly King, left us an ex- upon every one. ample that we should follow in His steps; St. Pet. ii. 21. Phil. ii. 5. Psa. xl. 13.) The somehow in their ministry. example of Kingly deeds of love, of Kingly | I can imagine that one of his first ques-King." (Jud. viii. 18.)

the purple of the High Priest's garments? to what he is sure the people can under-In Exodus xxv. 1—9 God tells Moses what stand and will find interesting, and to make He will receive from the children of Israel it plain. for the tabernacle service, "for see, saith He, that thou make all things according to the when he discovered that some very plain, pattern showed to thee in the mount"-(Heb. and, as it seemed to him at the time, only viii. 5.) that pattern, His example. Every commonplace sermons were receiving close the Episcopal church and other churches. one of these is symbolical of something that attention, whereas, a succession of his "fine" one of these is symbolical of something that each one of us may bring for His tabernacle sermons, which had been delivered just beservice in our wilderness world. The blue fore, seemed to have gone into the air; but one persons. Under the Rev. John Wright's of loving deeds done for His sake, the scar- he never afterwards lost the lesson. let of patient suffering, the white linen of our willing obedience, the rich purple of this—and this too,"the veteran might advise noble thoughts carried out in noble acts; for many a sermon. The fact is, more serthese he will condescend to take from us as a mons than we might like to acknowledge daily offering, to weave together a fit dwel- are "floppy" from excess of words. We ling place for Himself among the sons of heard one recently, wherein the preacher retirement of the chapel of the Old Ladies'

heart of the High Priest, by a lace of blue— (and some of them were excellent) by a revicinity. love that cannot be loosed—are the typical dundancy of words. There was plenty of "jewels" (Ex. xxviii. 17—20, 28, 29. Mal. iii. 17) which are so precious to Him, each was in earnest, but it was quite impossible was the Rev. E. B. Spalding of St. John's, one as dear as all the others, and all bound to see what there was on the anvil to require San Francisco, the venerable Bishop pronouncing the Absolution and Benediction. upon His heart when He goeth in before the such a multiplicity of strokes! There is the deep blue of a loving St. John; the clear, crystal depths of a diamond—Nathanael, the Israelite, in whom was no guile:

| Advice | If the preacher has been in the habit of occupying thirty, let him henceforth the properties of the subject "The Priest in his relation to the properties of the subject "The Priest in his relation to the properties of the subject "The Priest in his relation to the properties of the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the properties of the priest in his relation to the properties of the priest in t St. Peter; the blood-red Carbuncle of those pensate for an indifferent delivery. who suffer as St. Stephen; the sardius of a whose services I liked to attend, would be short and have something besides worth color, telling of a King like St. Paul. And learning; and though his delivery was really suffered to the priest in relation to him against two possible dangers to the priest in the afternoon two similar services were held. At the first the subject of the address was, "The Priest in relation to him self." The Bishop spoke words of warning against two possible dangers to the priest happiness of the members, the occasion of many and many another like these could we quite poor, I could listen from beginning to in his work—one, if he succeeded, self-satismatch among the pure, loving, suffering, end with interest; five minutes longer I noble Christians we ourselves know, and of should have been an indifferent hearer.

einth, beth purple. Does it not say to us, ble in the resulting product.

### SUCCESS IN PREACHING.

how a professional man, who in spite of being a sort of genius and peculiarly versatile, had somehow failed to succeed in his occu-THE SACRED SYMBOLISM OF COL- pation, yet managed to become, all of a sudden, a very prosperous man, by setting up as "Tell ye the daughter of Zion, Behold thy a counsellor to all sorts of unsuccessful King cometh unto thee, meek." What can people; who, by following his directions, be-King cometh unto thee, meek." What can the color of royalty mean, intertwined in the color of royalty mean, in the color of royalty mean, intertwined in the color of royalty mean, in the color of ro every part of the High Priest's symbolical does not dream of posing in a similar role. robes, but that "He shall be a Priest upon but he very well remembers that the article clergy of the diocese assisted the rector in referred to made a very salutary impression.

deepest suffering; the white linen, of perfect compressed into one short sentence, viz: remained his only charge. obedience-was interwoven the royal purple "In everything you undertake do the best of the King, and not only in the dress of the you can, and undertake only what you can

bolism we are not left in doubt; "the veil. One of the characters, I remember, seekthat is to say, His flesh." (Heb. x. 20.) ing the advice of the "Universal Counsellor." And he made the veil of blue and purple, is an unsuccessful artist. People won't buy the diocese of Maine seeking health for his and crimson, and fine linen. (2 Chron. iii. his pictures, he complains, and can hardly wife 14.) "Pilate said unto Him, art thou a King be induced to even look at them. "Show his arrival who were canvassing the village then? Jesus answered, thou sayest." Even me some specimens," says the "U.C." "I for subscribers towards the support of a in His human life on earth, His Kingship don't wonder," he exclaims, on examining them; "people won't buy classical pictures; maintained with gratifying attendance, and apparently deep interest What practical value can this have for paint something they can understand, c, g,, us? It seems to me that God would tell us of our noble origin like to our Elder Brother. Would sell quick enough." "Impossible." In Bishop was met on his arrival on Saturday evening by the ambulance from Fort Lyon, a military Post five and through that, lift us up from our mean-cries the artist—"that would be to descend miles distant, and taken to the Post in comand through that, lift us up from our meanness. First, He says of us, Godsaid, let us make man in our image after our likeness. you a family," inquires the "U.C." "Yes, command, Lieut. Col. Dudley. Sunday (Gen i. 26.) Then he shows us how we have a large one," is the reply. "Any money at morning services were held in the hall of the lost our high estate. The crown is fallen all?" "I am sorry to say, that is a rare comextempore sermon from St. John 10-10. "I from our head, we unto us that we have modity." "Now, go home," advises the "U. am come that they might have life, and that sinned. (Lam. v. 16.) Then He restores C.," and paint as I tell you, and bring me they might have it more abundantly our lost privilege. For as many as received ten per cent, of your first earnings for my service was apparently enjoyed by all present, a few of whom were Churchmen, and

live a life worthy of our high birth. Be ye dilapidated artist is back again, well dressed therefore perfect, even as your Father, and smiling, and with a fee so large that it therefore perfect, even as your Father, and smiting, and with a fee so large that it west Las Animas, where a service was held which is in Heaven, is perfect. (St. Matt. v. surprises his counsellor. "That was just the at 7 p. m. The church was crowded to its 48.) And then He points forward to the thing," exclaims the grateful man: "I am utmost capacity, some having to go away consummation. Henceforth there is laid selling them as fast as I can paint them, and

therefore, let this mind be in you which was a wise veteran in the ministry might, if he spent in calling on the people at their homes, also in Christ Jesus, for the King's daughter, would, be of similar service to many of his dired, but able to give a very instructive lecthe bride, should be all glorious within. (1) younger brethren, who find a "screw loose" ture on the subject, "What must I do to be

suffering in patience, the blue and scarlet tions would be "what do you preach about?" mixed to make the purple of "the royal Ten to one the subjects mentioned in reply, law," (Jas. ii. 8.) the Kingly bearing of are such as the average congregation find wrongs; in all this He would have "every uninteresting and wearisome; or such as the have been refreshed and blessed one of them resemble the children of a clergyman is quite unable to treat accept- Godly counsel and instructions. He hopes ably. It might be a humiliation to the lat- to be able to visit this mission again in the But how can all this meaning come from ter, to be advised to confine his preaching course of a few months to confirm a class now undergoing instruction.

It surprised the writer, he remembers,

"Run your pen right through this—and greatly prosper. seemed to be struggling in a mass of weeds But still again. Bound closely over the and sedge, so hampered were his thoughts

Lord continually to intercede for them. "Be shorter," might be some more good and meditation. Then followed a shortened thanael, the Israelite, in whom was no guile; appropriate only fifteen minutes, for his God. (St. Jno. i. 47); the fiery topaz like the ardent sermon. Brevity and point will often com-

whom we have read, who are to garnish the I am getting old now, and at times I look

foundation wall of the Holy City (Rev. xxi. 19.) Each one cut and polished by the infinite skill and patience of the Divine artificer, and each "set in the gold" accepted in ficer, and each "set in the gold" accepted in the gold accepted in bol of the royal purple carried out in the were. I find I can split one of those old visions of St. John. The security of the sermons, and make two of it nowadays, if it Holy City is made doubly secure, the wall is be worth the pains, though for that matter but built on foundations of amethyst and ja- the original halves might not be recogniza-

the kingdoms of this world are become the But, after all, my lay friend must not imkingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ— agine that the sermon which, as he terms it, Who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords. "takes hold of him," and seems so plain (Rev. xi. 15, xix. 16.) How can it fail of being secure from death and sorrow, sin and anxious to hear still more, is an easy sermon to prepare not a bit of it; good bread is not was decided by a vote of 99 to 43 to sell the pain, when everything is under His feet and to prepare; not a bit of it; good bread is not He alone reigns there? The sapphire of His just putting dough into the oven and taking marsh. 6th thousand.

No. 18.—Confirmation, its Authority, Obligation and Purpose. Rev. A. W. Snyder. 16 pages. 4th thous.

No. 19.—Piety and Prayers. Rt. Rev. W. E. McLayen, S.T.D., Bishop of Chicago. 4th thousand.

No. 20.—"Grievous and Unkind." Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, D.D. 3d thousand.

No. 19.—Wheel Length Piets" Rev. Charles T. Stout. 5th.

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No. 20.—Wheel Length Piets T. Stout. 5th.

No. 20.—Wheel Length Piets T. Stout. 5th.

No. 21.—Wheel Length Piets T. Stout. 5th.

No. 21.—Whe No. 21.—"The Lenten Fast." Rev. Charles T. Stout. 5th His great final triumph of sovereignty. I had had more time." A clear, brief, for-No. 22.—What Church shall I go to? Rer. J. W. Shackel- (Rev. xxi, 19.) Then indeed will the children cible sermon, and that means an interesting B. one, involves on the part of the preacher close application, self-restraint, and a conscientious devotion of his powers to the end morous and remarkably effective article, on it has been a work of grace to the preacher.

### CHURCH WORK.

#### SOUTH CAROLINA.

Columbia, A Notable Anniversary. Sunrectorship of Trinity church. Several of the the services. An eloquent and touching address from Dr. Shand was read to the con-

### COLORADO.

West Las Animas.—On Sunday, February 24, the Bi hop of the jurisdiction visited the mission of the Messiah, which has been recently organized, and is in charge of the Rev. Henry Jones who came here last fall from

He found a few active Church members on and apparently deep interest.

Bishop was met on his arrival

After dinner the commanding officer had the Bishop and Missionary driven over to being unable to gain admittance. Here again the Bishop preached an excellent ex-tempore sermon, founded on the healing of him that overcometh, will I grant to sit Others, unsuccessful, come to him for ad- the blind man, as recorded in the Gospel for npon every one.

Now it has occurred to me sometimes that distant. Monday afternoon the Bishop saved." He presented the teaching of the Church in a most felicitous manner, showing convincingly yet kindly the "more perfect" system of the Church.

Tuesday morning he took the train for Pueblo, where he had an appointment, and was followed by the prayers of those who

### MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, St. Matthew's Church.—A special Lenten course of lectures opened on Friday evening, 29th ult., at this church. The Rev. William C. Winslow spoke on "spiritual renewal," to be followed by the Rev. Edward Abbott on the "differences between ministration, aided by the Rev. Mr. Washburn as assistant, the parish continues to

burn as assistant, the parish continues to greatly prosper.

\*\*California.\*\*

\*\*California.\*

\*\*California.\*\*

\*\*California.\*

\*\*California Home. There were present, beside the Bishop, representatives from all the city

An hour was then given for silent prayer The address was an instructive setting forth of the true dignity and at the same time the solemn responsibility of being an ambassador of Christ.

the Beloved. (Ex. xxviii. 20. Eph. i. 6.) tion, and I wonder they could have been so ted for meditation, and after silent prayer And how wonderfully beautiful is this sym-kind and indulgent to me as they certainly the services were concluded with the Episcopal Benediction. Surely such services, rightly used must bring blessings manifold to both priests and people; for what are they but a humble following in the Master's footsteps, who "departed into a solitary place and there prayed," and then "preached n their synagogues, and cast out devils, (St. Mark, 1: 35, 39.) LOUISIANA.

church property at the corner of Canal and Dauphin streets on the most available terms, the proceeds to be devoted to the acquisition of suitable church property in another location, and the erection of a new church edifice and rectory. The sale was deemed advisa-ble on account of the church having become surrounded by business-houses, and the attendants therein having removed from the neighborhood. This was the first non-Roman church organized in the Southwest, it having been founded just after the purchase of Louisiana from France in 1805. For some years services were held in private residences Some years ago I remember reading a humans of grace to the devout hearer, be sure of Louisiana passed an act authorizing the it has been a work of grace to the preacher. for the purpose of erecting a church edifice for its use. The money was then raised for its use. The money was then raised and the building, put up some sixty years ago on land donated for the purpose by Juda Touro, the Jewish philanthropist. The Touro, the Jewish philanthropist. The Bishop was not able to be present. Service here twice re-built and the Bishop was not able to be present. Service was said by the clergy present, and once moved back toward the rear of the town, but has now come to be surrounded by bar-rooms, crowded by a theatre, and in so noisy a part of the city that its removal has become processory for the words. has become necessary for the maintenance of the congregation.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, The Theatres Service.—The services in the Bijou Theatre continue to attract great crowds of people, many of whom are evidently not at all in the habit of atare evidently not at all in the habit of attending religious services of any sort. The sermon on Quinquagesima Sunday was preached by the Rev. J. E. Johnson, who rearnestly and effectually appealed to your

the Church Dispensary of Southwood, which has its local habitation at 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put forth its Eleventh Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently put for the year ending with February 1719 South Ninth St., has recently 1719 South Ninth St., has rea has its local habitation at 1719 South Annual Report, for the year ending with February 1883. The present principal officers of the Institution are Henry R. Edmunds, Described Henry A. de France, Secretary; Interest in Missions' were read by President; Henry A. de France, Secretary; and the Rev. A. D. Heffern, Treasurer. The Medical Director reports the treatment of 8,844 cases during the year; and the Treasurer. urer's Report shows a balance on hand. February 28, 1883, of \$664.73.

### WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Muskeyon.—On Quinquagesima Sunday St. Paul's parish was fayored with the resence of the Diocesan on the anniversary of his consecration. The rector, the Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh presented an exceptionally good class for confirmation, nearly all being men and the majority of them heads of families. The number of communicants present was larger than at any previous celebration in this parish. The Bishop's sermon in the evening was a powerful appeal to the men of the Church to take a more active part in Church work, and to carry into the business world the powerful attraction of a manly Christianity

It is seldom that in a single week so many large and public funerals occur in a single parish as has characterized the past week

icants of the parish was laid to rest, a very large congregation assembled in the church, including nearly all the old settlers of the

On Thursday the funeral of a leading lawyer of the city took place, which was attended by the Bar of Muskegon County, several public societies, and the Knights of Pythias; members of the Uniform Rank, of which body were present from Grand Rapids and other towns. The burial was conducted by the Knights, who made a fine military appearance. The Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, rector, officiated in his capacity of Grand Chaplain of Michigan, (Uniform Rank K. of P.) Rank K. of P.)

The Lenten services this year will be held in St. Paul's chapel, recently erected adjoining the church.

### NEW JERSEY.

Cranford, Convocation.—On Friday, A. M., February 22, (Washington's birthday), the Convocation of New Brunswick met in Trinity church, the Rev. Wm. Heakes, Rector. The weather was all that could be desired;

Rev. Messrs. Baker, Boardman, Beers, Burnam, Cornell, Embury, Earle, Heakes, Jewett, Miller, Murphy, McAllister, McClintock, Rowland, Scott, Sykes. Thompson, Wright, also the Rev. Mr. Tibbals, of the diocese of Long Island.

In the absence, from illness, of the appointed preacher, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Smith, of St. Andrews', Lambertville, the Bishop delivered one of his peculiarly argumentative and effective sermons on the fulness and completeness of the Sacramental System of the Church as necessary to the comfort and salvation of a sin sick world. Recess took place at 1:30 o'clock, when both clergy and laity repaired to the elegant mansion of Senor Munoz, to partake of refreshments provided by the excellent wife of that gentleman, together with other ladies of the parish. Conhappiness of the members, the occasion of which was the learning of the extreme illness of one "whose praise is in all the Churches" faction—"presuming to carve his paltry name on the rugged front of Christ's own cross"—the other, if he failed, despair.

The topic for the third address was "The ceses of New Jersey an untiring worker for

half of diocesan missions, by the Bishop and the Rev. Messrs. Cornell, Beers, and Rodman, the Bishop closing with prayers and

#### the blessing of peace. NORTHERN NEW JERSEY.

Stanhope, Consecration of Christ Church. On February 20, Bishop Starkey consecrated this church. At 10:30 the choirs of Christ church and the House of Prayer, Newark, marched in procession to the church from the house in which they had vested, bearing New Orleans, Christ Church.—At a meeting their banners aloft, and singing as they went, entered the church and took their places in the chancel. Then the Bishop and clergy entered, reading alternately the psalm, as the rubric directs. The sentence of consecration was read by the Rev. Dr. Farrington Morning Prayer was said by the Rev. Messrs Russell and Moffetts, Messrs. Cameron and Christian reading the lessons. The Bishop preached, and celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by Dean Stansbury and the Rev. Dr. II. Bishop. The service was a spirited one and the little church was crowded until it overflowed.

The building, is, of course, gothic, very pretty, cost \$2,700. T. H. Wood is architect. This is the first chapel built in this mission

field in ten years.

At children's service, at 4:30 P. M., Mr. J. C. Joralemon, a candidate for Orders, who has done much towards making this mission a success, catechised the children. Dean

On Thursday, February 21, there was another interesting service, when there were two adults and ten children baptized.

preached by the Rev. J. E. Johnson, who earnestly and effectually appealed to young men to guard against temptation. He gave them five admirable rules: Be useful; be reff-reliant; be economical; be modest; be contented.

Philadelphia.—The Board of Managers of the progress of the mission at West Plum, and the Rev. L. C. Rogers announced the region of the progress of the mission at West Plum, and the Rev. L. C. Rogers announced the region of the progress of the mission at West Plum, and the Rev. L. C. Rogers announced the region of the region of the progress of the mission at West Plum, and the Rev. L. C. Rogers announced the region of the

Ravenswood .- All Saints mission church, which a recent issue of THE LIVING CHURCH contained an extended notice, was formally opened for divine service on the first Sunday in Lent; and although the weather was very far from favorable, quite a large number of Church people from Chicago availed themselves of the opportu-Chicago availed themselves of the opportunity of a free special train on the C. & N. W. Road, to and from the city, to be present upon the auspicious occasion. Of the upon the auspicious occasion. Of the clergy, besides the Bishop and the Rev. Alfred Louderback, D.D., who is in charge of the mission, there were present the Rev. Drs. Jewell and Fay, and Messrs. Gorrell, Perry, Phillipps, Ritchie and Street. After Evening Prayer Dr. Jewell addressed the congregation in appropriate and eloquent terms, and was followed by Bishop McLaren, who referred in the course of his remarks, On Sunday afternoon the church was crowded, while an equal number were excluded for want of room, at the funeral of a the growth of the Church within his diocese. well known citizen who, having been an old soldier, was buried with military honors by the G. A. R.

and especially from the fact that as many as 18 churches had been built in that time, being an average of two a year. The con-On Wednesday one of the oldest communants of the parish was laid to rest, a very and the service was bright and jubilant, as became the occasion. Beautiful calla-lilies and other hot-house flowers added greatly to the attractiveness of the surroundings. The building, measuring 80 by 42 feet, is a very tasteful and beautiful one, although the peculiar style of architecture—the Queen Anne—takes by surprise the eye used to the more familiar Gothic. The tower is \$5 feet feet in height, and the roof 50 feet. The windows, which are each divided into six parts, are made of rolled "Cathedral" glass, of a very unique design. The interior is set. of a very unique design. The interior is of pine, finished in hard oil. The trusses are visible inside, and are finished with scrollwork tastefully colored. The size of the chancel is 20 by 18 feet, and a space is left for the organ on the right hand.

The pews are made of ash and cherry wood. with Queen Anne style of ends corresponding with the inside finish of the building. The altar and chancel furniture are made of southern pine, beautifully carved, and decorated with red and gold. The chancel-rail is of highly polished walnut, supported by brass standards. The walls are handsomely decorated, and the ceiling is painted in blue, with gold stars. The altar, upon which stands a handsome Latin Cross, steps from the floor of the nave. The entire effect is excellent, and testifies in an eloquent manner to the energy, liberality and Churchly feeling of those who first took the matter in hand, and have now carried it through to such a thorough success. Dr. Louderback may, with reason, be congratulated upon the evident blessing which has rested upon his ministry both here and at Rogers' Park, the mission at each place being less than two years old. In the course of the opening service, the Bishop referred to the fact that a liability of about \$4,000 still rested upon the new church, and urged its immediate removal. In response to his appeal, a sum of between \$300 and \$400, in pledges and ready money was laid upon the altar. To those who desire to forward a good work, and who at the same time have the ability in some measure to assist this enterprise of the Church people of Ravenswood, presents a grand opportunity.

### MICHIGAN.

Clinton.—Bishop Harris paid his annual visit to St. John's church on Sunday last, and was as usual welcomed with eagerness and pleasure. Through the ceaseless efforts of the Rector, the Rev. Joseph St. John, for the past year, he had the gratifying pleasure of presenting a class of 20 for Confirmation, 19 of whom are of mature age. The parish is growing in numbers and might;

pastor and people since its re-opening some three years ago.

six very good, and they show commendable judgment in proposing to put up a building of moderate proportions to avoid running in debt, and at the same time making provision for subsequently enlarging, when desirable, wiscostin.

\*\*Milwanker, St. James' Church.—Quinquagesima Sunday was a notable day in the history of this parish. At the morning service there there has been after the contribute of the payment of the debt which has so long given, the offertory would be devoted to the payment of the debt which has so long remained upon the church. In this sermon he went into the matter more in detail, and urged everyone to contribute instead of leaving a few to give for themselves and others. Sufficient money had been promised to discharge the mortgage detain and crued interest, but some of the subscriptions were conditional upon the entire floating debt being also paid. To do this would require more than \$1,000 in addition to what had been already promised. The amount could be raised if each parishioner would respond according to his means; the large amount already subscribed having been given by a comparatively small number of persons. Upon the offertory being taken up at the close of the service, it was found to amount to the sum of \$11,384.93.

Mr. Millen in the same of \$1,384.93.

Mr. Millen in the same of \$1,384.93.

Mr. Millen in the promise and some time ago to contribute. \$5,000 on the blessing of the Gospel of Peace. From this point is paid to the promise and some time ago to contribute \$5,000 on the blessing of the Gospel of Peace. From the condition before reparatively small number of persons. Upon the offertory being taken up at the close of the surface and some time ago to contribute \$5,000 on the blessing of the Gospel of Peace. From this peace and some time ago to contribute \$5,000 on the blessing of the Gospel of Peace. From this peace and the same time and a half down stream, little wonder that it is about no of the salt had been adone there has been referred by the subscribed in the \$1.00 minute o

Next to Mr. Mitchell, the gentleman entitled to the greatest credit for lifting this debt is Mr. H. H. Camp, the senior warden, who subscribed \$1,000, and who has been uncess. The church was a grand spiritual success. The church was crowded daily. tiring in his efforts in this behalf. Following Mr. Camp, the most liberal contributors were Washington Becker, L. F. Hodges, S. T. Hooker, R. C. Notbohm, N. L. Burdick, F. W. Friese, George Dickens, Mr. Kayanaugh and L. B. Benton. The amount collected is more than sufficient to pay off the mortgage debt and accrued interest, and leave a balance to go toward the floating debt, which, it is expected, will be wholly discharged by Easter, the parishioners having promised to continue their exertions until this is accomplished. It is expected to use about \$400 for special purposes, such as necessary repairs, frescoing, etc. When this is done the parish of St. James will, about the time of the Easter celebration, have as fine a church building as there is in the city, and entirely free from debt.

the city, and entirely free from debt.

The immediate cause of this indebtedness, which is now so nearly wiped out, was the almost total destruction of the church edifice by fire on the night of December 30, 1872. The building was almost a total loss, nothing having been saved beyond the tower and the valuable chime of bells it contained. The blow was a severe one to the parish, but the little church near by, which, since the erection of the new edifice had been used as a chapel, was immediately fitted up, and on the succeeding Sunday services were held there. Shortly after, work was begun on a new building, which was completed and dedicated Sunday, April 19, 1874, by Bishop Whitehouse, of Illinois, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Ashley, and Egar, and the Rev. Messrs. Wilkinson, Ten Broeck, Fiske and Byllesby. There are but few, if any, churches in the United States which surpass it in the beauty and elegance of its interior finish. The altar was contributed by Mrs. L. F. Hodges, and the preaching-desk was the gift of Mrs. Alexander Mitchell. The church as it now stands has cost the parish more than \$80,-000, and that all but a small floating debt of a few hundred dollars should be fully paid, is to the parishioners a source of great sat-

On Sunday last, the Women's Guild, after much hard and faithful work were able to offer to God a further sum of two thousand dollars for the complete financial liberation of the parish.

Waukesha.—The Bishop visited St. Matthias' church, the Rev. E. P. Wright, D.D., rector, on Quinquagesima Sunday, preached,

tor of Chattanooga, preached. On the day following the Bishop held two services, preaching at both of them, and confirming

preaching at both of them, and confirming two persons in the evening. On Friday he celebrated.

The congregations at all of these services were very large. From this point the Bishop proceeded forty miles further to Fayetteville, remaining there three days, during which he held two public services (on the Sunday) at the Court House, used temporarily for worship until the beautiful stone church, now building there, is completed. An overflowing congregation at each service. On Monday morning the Bishop celebrated for the eight faithful communicants connected with this most interesting mission. They have struggled, worked hard, and waited long and patiently, and rejoice in the prospect of being in the new St. MaryMagdalene's church by Easter. Fayetteville is attached to the St. Barnabas' Associate Mission, whose Headquarters, Tullahoma, some 60 miles distant,

success has crowned every effort made by pastor and people since its re-opening some three years ago.

the Bishop next visited. The first service was shared by the Bishop and the Rev. Lucien Holmes, a former rector of this parwas shared by the Bishop and the Rev. Lucien Holmes, a former rector of this particular pastor of a Northern Methodist chapel in this city, has left his flock and joined the Church. He is now a postulant for Holy Orders.

LONG ISLAND.

Sag Harbor.—Christ Church, the Rev. J. J. Harrison, rector, has been sold to the Masonic Brotherhood for a satisfactory sum and the congregation, now worshipping in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association, and well filling it, have taken steps to erect a new church edifice. The prospects of its being soon accomplished are very good, and they show commendable judgment in proposing to put up a building of moderate proportions to avoid running in debt, and at the same time making provision for subsequently enlarging, when desirable.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee, St. James' Church.—Quinquagesima Sunday was a notable day in the history of this parish. At the morning service the rector, the Rev. G. W. Dumbell announced that, according to a notice previously given, the offertory would be devoted to the payment of the debt which has so

taken up at the close of the service, it was found to amount to the sum of \$11,384.69.

Mr. Mitchell fulfilled the promise made some time ago to contribute \$5,000 on the condition before referred to, by dropping an envelope containing that amount upon the plate.

St. Paul, Church Temperance Work.— There is reason to believe that when our English cousin, Mr. Graham, finds his way to the city whose name commemorates in America that model "church-temperance" man, St. Paul, he will find his work has preceded him. The diocese of Minnesota held, on the evening of February 20, at St. Paul's church, St. Paul, its fourth "Church temperance" meeting, being the second held in this city.

That some other spirit than that of St. Paul presides over the drinking habits of more than a few of the citizens, appears from the statement of the rector of St. Paul's

church, the Rev. Dr. Thomas, that there is here a saloon to about every thirty families. In offering the resolution, "It is the duty of the Church, in its individual membership and corporate capacity, to support the "Church Temperance Society," the Rev. M. N. Gilbert, of Christ Church, St. Paul, pointed out how the history of so-called temperance work outside of the Church, (together with the different results in respect to innocent amusements, etc., in proportion to their being carried on under the control of Church principles), testifies to the wisdom of the Church herself, "the best temperance society in the world," in having held aloof from the fanatical and ephemeral excitements of well-meaning but misguided reformers." Mr. Gilbert urged, however, that since no one questions the necessity for active, practical work in this cause for the aid of our fellow-men, there should be diligent effort on all sides in support of this society, which, backed by the English and American Churches, can go forward with con fidence to add to the encouraging results witnessed by the last decade.

The resolution was seconded by the Rev. Henry Kittson, of the church of St. John, the Evangelist, in an earnest appeal to Churchmen "as members of Christ, children of God," and hoping to become "inheritors of the Kingdom of Heaven," to remember that the Church to which they belong does not exist for its comfortable buildings and appointments, but because she is the "Church of the living God," and as such has a work for all her members, for which they will be responsible before the judgment seat, and that the work of the Church Temperance Society is a part of that responsibility. The resolution was seconded by the Rev.

rector, on Quinquagesima Sunday, preached, celebrated and confirmed eleven candidates. An unusual feature of this Confirmation was the accompanying of the Candidates to the Chancel by their sponsors and witnesses. The sight was a goodly one, viz.: the candidates kneeling at the rail, and at the chancel steps all the sponsors and witnesses taking part in the solemn transaction. It was a significant act, and churchly in its character. Upon a former occasion they had brought their children here to be baptized; and now in compliance with the charge which they had received, they brought these same children to the Bishop to be confirmed by him.

The Bishop was pleased to express his hearty approval of thus carrying out the provisions which the Church makes for giving reality to the sponsorial obligations. It will henceforth become the practice in this parish.

\*\*Tennessee\*\*

Episcopal Visitations.\*\*—The Bishop visited \*\*Tennessee\*\*

Episcopal Visitations.\*\*—The Bishop visited \*\*Tennessee\*\*

\*\*Tennessee Episcopal Visitations.—The Bishop visited Trinity church, Winchester, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 6th and 7th. At the first service the Rev. H. H. Sneed, Rective of Clatter of Clatter of Clatter of the Standard Control of the Standard Control of Clatter of Clatter of Clatter of Clatter of the Standard Control of Clatter o

Dr. Thomas read letters of sympathy from Hon. D. A. Dickinson and from Bishop Ireland, in response to invitations to ad-

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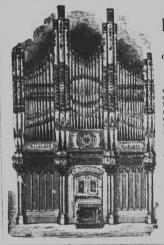
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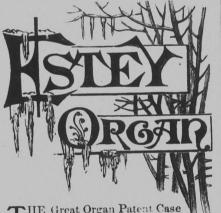
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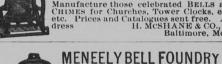
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