## The fining Churely.

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#### Abstract

INADIAN CHURCII AFFAIR

The anmual meeting of the Church Society ity of Quebec on the 6th ultimo, under the impory of the bishop, when a good deal which was the fixing of a scale of clerical comes as follows: Every clergyman who as served twenty-five years in the diocese hall be entitled to a minimum of seven hunteen and under twenty-five years, seven hun dred and fifty; and for less than five years ligures, and are discreditable to a Church of Presbyterian average, and certainly no young men of ability and ambition cannot chance of making a bare honest living is de nied them, which with the above salaries is be the rule rather than the exception. Just on six hundred dollars per annum, to keep


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hing is an utter impossibility, and must
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$\qquad$ ug which will decide the upward or down-
warl course of events, at least in Canada verage, and the now united Methodist body and unless the Church follows suit she must stimation and social standing.
The increasing ond alarming frequency fiverce with youl which from time to time
omes into appalling .prominence serves as omes into appalling prominence serves as
very forcible contrast to the state of affairs mon as earthquakes, and do not average in
 passed through both houses of Parliament-
the Senate and Commons-in the shape of a rivate bill. A committee of the Senate uncommon among Canadians that althe Dominion, not a single case has ever though divorces can be obtained by Cana-
dians at such little comparative cost and trouble, yet very few ever avail themselves
of the facility. There can be no doubt that the facility creates the evil; human nasame chances existed, there would be the
same proportionate number of divorces. What a disastrous mistake the Reformers
made in destroying the sacramental aspect of matrimonv.
Lord Landsdowne, the Governor General, Church Society.
The Rev. Dr. Wilson has been presented with an address and a purse of $\$ 750$ by the ton. He has also been the recipient of $\$ 70$ from the Salvation Army. One outcome of the affair has been the formation of a dio-
cesan association in Ontario for the purpose of having a canon enacted in which the rights of the parishioners to have a join
voice with the bishop in the appointment o voice with the bishop in the appointment of fined. This principle, though acted upon more or less in all the other Canadian dio-
ceses, has not, it appears, obtained very generally in Ontario, where appointments as a rule,' have been made by the bisho
himself. A scheme is now on foot to confederat tario with University powers, with Toronto
University as a centre. The plan looks plausible and will probably be acceptable, and would no doubt solve the present knotty problem of increased state aid to Toronto
University. Many denominational college cluding two of our own, the Western Uni versity of London, and Wycliffe College.
P. S.-The news has just come that the plaintiffs in the case of Langtry vs. Du-
moulin have won their suit. The revenues of the cathedral will therefore be divided between the city rectors.




| Prayer, fasting, alms-giving-the three f great agencies of righteousness so much insisted 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 lis follower you must do these things.-Tier. D. S. Phillips, rector of s\%. P'aul's church. Kankakiee, Ill. <br> MODERN LENTEN HYMNS. |
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| work in all parts of the Anglican Communion. It has been proposed also to add such books as might be helpful in strengthening spiritual life and aid in practical work: <br> One lady has been the medium of communication between the members of the society of the Royal Law. This has involved the writing of many hundreds of letters. The expense of postage, stationery, printing and occasional granting of pecuniary assistance is met by voluntary contributions. <br> This society has led to the formation of others and to its influence we are no doubt indebted for the helpful series of services Assistant Bishop Potter has held monthly in New York for Churchwomen; and for a similar series which Bishop Paddock is holding in Boston; and perhaps also for the "quiet day" recently afforded Churchwomen in the church of the Inoly Communion, New York. <br> Do not the hearts of eamest women yearn for sympathy, fellowship and instruction? Their needs and dangers and difficulties are keenly felt. Many throng to the Master, "cumbered with much serving," going to and fro in His courts, even touching "the garment of His humanity in II is Sacraments' yet feel no virtue pass into their souls. How shall they learn to reach out their hands in faithful love and humble self-forgetfulness that they may be infused with II is divine life and become strong and earnest and tireless in a glad. steadfast and holy service? Think upon this, and upon our lesson, our |
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The NIII. Psalm, as it stands in the
Psalter or in King James' version, is one of
strings. Foo
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nessusual "stock" excuses. Be true and fath-
ful.- Rer. M. M. Moore, vetor of st Pettr"
church, Orford, Mississippi.
Lent is not for a self-discipline to make
in them, into real union and fellowship with
ine suffering life of our Lord; to bring ustive life, where
the burden light; and by by the same way tobring us to endless Easter-joys in the morn-
ing of our perfect life- Rer. H. J. McCand-
less,rector of St Luke's church,Smethport, Pa.We cannot, surely, over-estimate the gra-
ciousness of such a season as. Lent, which
comes to us freighted with all the penitecomes to us freighted with all the peniten-
tial devotionsof all the ages oftial devotions of all the ages of the Christiannation, more earnest and thorough than ordinarily is our use, giving abundant oppor
tunity for all good works that have in themaught of self-denial or self-sacrifice, and bythe very atmosphere it creates, developing
deeper spirituality in every earnest soulThe Lenten season derives its sacred char-on Calvary which was but the consumma-
effort during the solemeugat of the
shall be the utterance specific desires fo
particular blessings. Bring somethingdefinite, something learned by experiencapproach God's mercy seat. Let the sammmur observinging sermons. The very endeavor to do thisworsh in this seas $\boldsymbol{E}$. Catheworship in this season.-Rev. J. E. Cathell
rector of St. John's church, Oneida, N. Y.
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it
ionThe Rev. Isaac Williams, a fellow of Trin-
ity college, Oxford, a contemporary of Ir.
Pusey and Cardinal Newman, and a iavish
contributor to the treasury of Inmmology, is
the author of that familiur lymu the
This hymu has the true ring that charac-
terizes all his writings. It is more grand,more dignined, and yet fully as humble as
the one just quoted above.
There is a very beautiful litany hymn,
Sir Robert Grant, which is frequently sung
during Lent, as it is most appropriate.
Suffered once for man below,
Bend ing from Thy trone on high,
Hear our solemn ittany." onH. Smyttan by name, wrote a Lenten hymnspirit into the wilderness, being forty days
tempted of the devil." The hymn though
short and simply expressed has proved a
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But pictures go through strange transmi-
tations sometimes, in passing from one land
to another, because the dwellers of one can-such hats been the fate of this Psalm.
Xorman days a land given to the chase.
pursuers; and lonself and escape from hood old Tate and
Brady we see the chonge. It is not the
Holy Land but Enctand gren foxdeer hunting England! The parched and
harren hills lave given place to green fields;
the anxious. thirsty, feverish, perishing
waiting for the pools to be filled again by the
autumn rains, has given place to the flying
proved very profitable and pleasant.
Seeking to help those already actionis called to-day and to show those whhat the Master has given "to every man
is work." In a word, to bring those longing for work and those seeking workers into
relation; "to find the right place for eachperson and put the right person in each
eedful trainng to fit women for the du-
ies to which they are called.can be given of this branch of the society'shundred women were thus aided. Besidesspecifically Church work, openings have
been found which furnished employment as
has gone and the Englishma
One does not like to spoil a fave
perhaps it ought to be spoiled.
"As pants the hart for cooling streams
When heated in the chase!
As an evidence of Dr. Neale's wonderfulold: He was visiting Mr. Keble at Hursley
or the purpose of examining the MSS. ofor the "SSalisbury Hymnal"-thee precursor
of "Hymns Ancient and Modern." Of onewhich Keble showed him, he remarked thatbut was assur the Kation,original. Just then Keble was called out of
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with it, and Ihave unconsciously reproduced
it. It is most extraordinary." Keble's dis-
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 Works on etiquette are countless. and
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truthis, but the best guide for behaviour
will be found in the dictates of good ature,
and the promptings of a generous disposiPreserves and jellies should be put into-
glass, stome, or china, and kept in a cool glass, stone, or china, and kept in a cool
place, Jellies should be put in moulds or
tumblers. Strawberries, pineapples, and tumblers. Strawberries, pineaples. and
all delicate preserves may bee kep in a box,
with sand or sawdust filled around them,
> taking two squagres of pasteboard of the same

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| "the old story." <br> by corselda bogert. <br> "Read me a story?" said my little pet. <br> He nestled up close to my side. <br> "The same old stery, you do not forget?" <br> He opened the place at it wide. <br> "Are you not tired of that one, my sweet?" <br> His eyelids, like poppy leaves fell, <br> With rosy lips, he began to repeat <br> The story, he funcied so well. <br> Then of the birth of Jesus-I told. <br> And where He was found in the manger. <br> How shepherds brought myroh, frankincense and |
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|  | and a Prince |
| Wonderful Kingdom spread, and how gladly its soldiers and servants laid | sent and asked the King of Hungary to |
| wn their lives for Jesus' sake, and | for his son. |
| am going to tell you just a little | The king and |
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gary, whose name was Elizabeth, and
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tle Sam, as his little fat hand grasped a
bunch of white lilac which grew near the
gate of his father's mansion. The next gate of his father's mansion. The next error, and he dashed the lilac to the
ground, shrieking, "It stings, it stings!" What made it sting? It was a bright,
beautiful, and sweet-smelling flower beautiful, and sweet-smelling flower.
How could it hurt the child's hands? I will tell you. had just pushed his nose in among the
lilac-blossoms, and was sucking the nec-
tar from it most heartily, when Sammy's fat hand disturbed him. So being vexed
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We do not propose to fill our column
with controversy, but before leaving th subject we would say to The Sonther serted nor shall we attempt to prove tha Confession and Absolution. What w -that granting the possibility of Dr Ewer's mistaking our Lords word
which were solemmly repeated as ap
plied to the priestly office at his own Ordination, the language used by $T$ rh as spoken against the teaching of one
gone to his rest after a life of extraordi only uncharitable but shameful. IV
shall not enter into the discussion of at unknown somebody to do the work, and has to give-His Gospel, His Chareh,
then srumble becous it

## of the time.

It is not necessary to complete the
portrait; all know the parish grumbler

## needs no introduction. <br> But thankfully we write, there is a kind f parishioner other than those described.

It is not necessary to give him a name,

## he is known by his works. He is, to be-

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He is the friend of the Church; he is the clergyman's friend, his adviser, his good
angel, enters sympathetically into his work and his difficulties, has kind word

ordinary people. No man. can find in
His teaching anything strained, morbid or mephitic. It has neither the tone of
he cloister nor that of the enquiry-room no fine phrasing which, seeming to be something, is nothing; no morbid excitawords He tells us what we ought to be and to do. If His teaching goes for consist in fancies or fervors, but in be things, living a certain life, obedience of certain commands, the performance purpose that we have and the spirit that
is in us. Ife comes to men with no
why did Christ pray for it, and that re-
peatedly, the last night of His life? It must be right to pray for it, and He

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

## Editon of the Living Church: <br> It seems so desirable that the clergy

 hould have an accurate and official copy General Convention gave no instructions or its distribution, I shall venture to isue it, as (if I may so call it), a special and Supplementary Appendix to the $y^{*}$ on the 10th inst. The list of clergy printed in The Living Church Annual, in oused in mailing, as that is the ists. If there are any changes or corections to be made in that list, I shall ill notify Secretary House of Deputies.
## A TrAct wanted. In the Editor of hee Living Churcci: Application was recently made to the

 writer for a tract, confuting the common founded by Henry VIII. Is there one on this subject, definitely and distinctively? Strange that in the abundance of good tracts on Church principles we have none on this most important point: We need, for Ro-manist and for Puritan alike, (and indeed or Churchmen too) a sort clear, strong ringing tract for popular distribution, on
this single pivotal question as to the origin and continuity of the Church of England; ne that will effectually dispose of the taunt "Where hot IHenry VIII, it, being a legal corpolation, must have been created by
statute of Parliament. Will Romanist or
Puition Puritan please to quote the particular stat ute in any reign, which founded, created or
originated the Church of England? We pause for a reply. Can we not have such a Bishop Sevmour:

## To, the Eatitro of the Letring charch:

present the other side of ‥th to let $m$ Festival" question. We have just had what we prefer to call our annual "Church sale."
It was held in our City Hall; some four or five hundred people were present, represent ing not only our own parish but several of the religious societies in the town, including
the Romanists. We had no raffing gues cakes, grab bags, or voting; we had no so-
caksts cakes, grab uags, or voting; we had no so-
liciting or urging in any way; the goods sold and the refreshments were furnished at even cheaper than the market rates; the entertainments were all of a moral and inno-
cent character, and I have never seen pier or more social party of men seen a hap boys and girls together. As rector of the parish I had an opportunity, such as I only pretty much all of my parish at one time in one place, and I had many good opportunities of speaking a word for the Church Besides this, the people themselves met to gether to work for and in "the sale," thus
doing much to amalgamate the particularly y parish seop was not a conticle friction or ill-feeling; the preparations have not interfered at all with any of my Church services, nobody has been made sick, and we have netted by this one evening's enterLast year, after our annual sale at which we also netted a like sum, with the same re sults as this, I noted an improvement in at tendance at Church service, which has continued up to the present time. We are now looking forward to Lent, and a mission is to be held in Lent. I believe that our last actual help to me at those solemn services 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.

## Clergymans'mutualinsu

Tomertar orthe tevan churar
have noticed several articles lately i the church papers speaking slightingly of this Association. I must say, that if it is to Co., and as providing the cheapest mode for insuring the largest sum in the event of death, it is a failure. With the present mily of the deceased member would not exceed $\$ 750$. From the experience of many years, I am satisfied, that any clergyman in good health under 45 years of age, could be insured for $\$ 1,000$ for a less premium. But not so regard it. To me it is a great privilege to be a contributor to the family of a deceased Brother, in such a way, as will be of essential aid, by reason of the combined offerings of the several members. To send garded as indelicate,


To the Evitor or the Living church:
In your issue for this date there appears,
upon the first page "Our New York Letter,"
which devotes which devotes two paragraphs to the will
of the Misses Burr. The Domestic and
Foreign Missionary Society, as is showy in Foreign Missionary society, as is shown in
these paragraphs, is not named in the will
of Miss Sarah Burr. The first paragraph will be under the wills of the Misses Mar-
garet and Mary Burr. We can only say that
our best efforts have failed to obtain for us any information that would emable us to
reach a reliable estimate of what such re-
siduary interests will bring into the Society"
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than conversation, or books, or the
arts of beauty, or any useful service vile illustrations of shop windows and the
dainty foulness of a literature soaked in women of every grade of education whose ims, and efforts, if the truth were plainly
old, bear mainly upon pleasures which are It is a degrading confession. It the spirit. put every one of us upon sober thinking,
With all our boasts of progress and knowldge, we are yet living at so low a rate. Our mation, and enormous outlays in machinery, have lifted us no higher than this. Is civili-
zation then only in what is outside of us, in abundant liquors, costly dishes, exquisiste 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 frightitul dimensions as three-fourths of our crimes, and consume 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 obliged to choose their side, and take thei the principles of their Master Christ, and to virtue of Christian manhood needs much women in social fashions needs to be re-in forced. The moral sense that discriminate het ween right and wrong, truth and false
hoods, 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 tasi
shall we not be the better for the offered shall we not be the better for the offere
assistance of another Lent, with all the
cleansing and invigorating force of sanctua-
reies, the Bible, and the promised gifts of the
Spirit? The other special danger threatens most selves the question how and where most of the boys and girls now growing up among
us are expected to get a thorongh and consistent training in the principles and pracof Christian character, you will, probably, palling fact that I refer to. It will be acknowledged that such a training is not to nywhere. It is left by the families to the common schools, and by the common
schools, ntterly engrossed with secula studies, to the Aunday schools, and by un-
systematized and ill-governed Sunday
schools (where vast numbers of the children never appear) to chance. We hear the note
of alarm. Juvenile crime increases at a
fearful pace. Crowds of the young of both exes, without parens or any protection
whatever from the worst harm, are seen on the streets every evening. Their manners
in public conveyances and other places are
rude and even immodest. They are already
on the verge of ruin. In cities they are
drawn into pool-rooms. theatres, salons, innumerable pitfalls. In rural spots too.,
they are not secure because their moral life along with their physical and mental life.
This generation has fallen thoughtlessly of the home breeding of our ancestors, and
is just waking up to the discovery of it.
The Church certainly has its Divine law.
and knows its duty. It is pledged to educate as a Christian. and rear for immortal
life. every child it baptizes. If it is recreant
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 overcometh shall inherit all things, and I
will be his God, and he shall be My son."
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the sulject appropriate for Lenten considerthe sulbject appropriate for Lenten consider-
ation: Ocercoming. The blessed promises
given by the Spirit unto the Churches, are language of the texts is highly figurative,
and opens out a wide field for interesting Easter discourse, pointing to Him by Whom tion, might well be those triumphant words
of St. Paul: "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus
Christ."
PERSOVAL MEVYTION.
 church, New York, died in Rome. Italy, last week.
The Reve. T. Sill has entered upo the rectorship
St. John's church, Cohoes, Ne X., (diocese of Albany).


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| wrong，but what can one expect of an ut－ terly effete race？ <br> There is a passage in Ruskin＇s＂St． Mark＇s Rest＂in which，contemptuously wondering at his first estimate of St． Mark＇s Cathedral，he speaks of his then ＂pert little Protestant mind．＂It would do no harm to the Brooklyn critic were he to read＂St．Mark＇s Rest＂and gain some idea of the purpose for which the builders of the great cathedral designed their glorious work． <br> BOOK NOTICES． <br> THF：A MFルICAN PルINTER．A Manual of Typography <br> By Thomas Mackellar．Ph．I）．Philadelphia：Mackel <br> This very handsome hon <br> a printing office．While the publishers ave |
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a wooden floor and then carpeted；the
arches separating the nave from the side aisles could be bricked up and stuccoed verted into Sunday school libraries，lect
rooms，or assembly rooms for the us ＂church sociables．＂The nave could be could be superseded by a platform with a sofa large enough for three or four visiting the transents should be cut off from the body the＂pastor＇s study，＂and the other a com mittee room．Finally，skylights should be plenty of light，and it should be warmed by a furnace and lighted at night by electricity
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critics，but much good could be done b filling up the tracery with plaster and gir
ing the whole a good coat of white paiut． eommodation

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decline to treat Amiens or any other cathe
dral in this way．They may suggest that
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for the tabernacle service, "for see, saith IIe, that thou make all things according to the
pattern showed to thee in the mount"- (IIeb. viii. 5.) that pattern, His example. Every service in our wilderness world. The blue
of loving deeds done for His sake, the scarlet of patient suffering, the white linen of
our willing obedience, the rich purple of noble thoughts carried out in noble acts;
these he will condescend to take from us as a ling place for Himself among the sons But still again. Bound closely over the
heart of the IIigh Priest, by a lace of blue.
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Lord continually to intercede for them.
There is the deep blue of a loving St. John;
the clear, crystal depths of a diamond-Na-
$\qquad$ St. Lu. ii. 35.) the amethyst, with its roya many and many another like these could we whom we have read, who are to garnish of the
noble
 when he discovered that some very plain, ammonplace sermons were receiving close sermons, which had been delivered just be-
fore, seemed to have gone into the air; but "Run your pen right through this-and this-and this too," the veteran might advise mons than we might like to acknowledge are "floppy" from excess of words. We
heard one recently, wherein the preacher seemed to be struggling in a mass of weeds
and sedge, so hampered were his theught (and some of them were excellent) by a re
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ducted by the Kinghts. who made a dine
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Whitmarsh, rector, officiated in his capacity
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in St. Palls clapel, recently erected a
joining the
ity church, the Rev. Wm. Heaket, Rector.
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feathered songsters carrolled out their ma-




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$\qquad$ rector, on Quinquagesima Sunday, preached
celebrated and confirmed eleven candidates. The Chancel ly theirsponsors' and wiat tessess
The sight was a goodly one, viz: the candi The sigheeling at the rail, and at the chancel
dates kneel all the sponsors and witnesses taking
steps and significant act, and chructhy in ints character.
Upon a former occasion they had brought heir children here to be baptized; and now
n compliance with the charge which they
had received, they brought these same The Bishop was pleased to express his rovisions which the Church makes for giv-
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