Living Church.

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

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IN MEMORIAM.

RT. REV. R. H. CLARKSON, D.D., LATE BISHOP OF

THE DIOCESE OF NEBRASKA. "Instead of thy Fathers thou shalt have children, who

thou mayest make Princes in all lands."-Psalms Rest, noble Prince, thy toils are o'er, Rejoice with Princes gone before; The noble Apostolic line, But lengthens with the lapse of time.

> Thou'rt numbered with the mighty dead, With Christ the Lord the Living Head; In Peace, in Paradise at rest, Where Saints and Sons of God are blessed.

What, though through fire and battle smoke From ancient times the battle broke, Where many a mitred herofell In saving man from wrath of hell?

Obedient to the Master's call; Each in the power of God hath wrought, That each might stand up in his lot Perpetual light upon them shine, Bliss more exultant, more divine;

Martyrs, Confessors, one and all

Than Victors for the Lord of Hosts. Rest, noble Prince, and, nobly rest, The peace of Heaven upon thy breast; 'Tis God's decree His servants fall,

No prouder heroes earth may boast

NEWS AND NOTES.

AT the recent meeting of the House of Bishops the following "Rule of Order" was adopted: "That forty-five days' notice be given of special meetings of the House, and that assurance be obtained of the attendance of a majority of the House; failing cases. which, twelve days notice be given of the failure, and that the call to consider be sat-

Two new Sees will be shortly erected in England; or, to speak more accurately, one new one will be erected, and two united ones divided. The new one is Wakefield. in Yorkshire, which will relieve the overburdened diocese of Ripon; the other is fully agree with you in opinion as to the Bristol which will be separated from Glou-disgraceful attitude of the Church towards cester. The sums necessary for endowment have been raised.

Rev. Dr. Dix, says of it that it should be in move others to do more. every student's hand, being thoughtful, times.

the friends of THE LIVING CHURCH have to maintaining a modest yet decent style of read his magnificent article in a recent num-living, have "a maintenance, relatively adcost, five cents I think, from the Rev. W. T. neglect in providing what would be deemed Gibson, D. D., Utica, N. Y. Eloquent, a sufficient salary to enable the city clergy Church.

Bishop in our Communion, and the first in whom, in the anomalous condition of things council formally organized, and then adthe American Church. The others are Dr. in the Church in this country, the trust is journed (the custom here being to have no pied, and missionary work from that point Crowther, of Niger; and Dr. Holly, of Haiti. given of fixing the salary and calling the afternoon session) to 7.30 P. M., at which put in systematic operation. Summary of The former has had quite a checkered career. clergyman, the prominent idea is for how Taken from a slave ship by a British cruiser small a sum can we get him-and will he when a child, he was educated by the colon- draw? It very rarely enters into their counial authorities at Sierra Leone, where he sels to ask, "How much of a family has he, afterward officiated as teacher in the mission and knowing from our own experience the this session took place, in the public recepschools there. Subsequently he went to price of living, can he live comfortably on tion of sisters, into the Sisterhood of St. England, was trained for the priesthood at the salary we are prepared to offer?" Christ College, Islington, and in due time wards translated to his present position.

NEVER were Holy Week and Easter ob. served in England with greater devotion and solemnity than this year. The number of communions was very great, Celebrations were multiplied, and all the services thronged. On the Tuesday before Easter it is estimated that 20,000 people were in St. Paul's Cathedral, which by the way is not the Metropolitan Cathedral as a contemporary calls it, but only the Cathedral of the Metropolis. A"Society Journal" gravely complains that it is now useless for sight-seers to go to St. Paul's, because there is always "some sort of a service" going on. Things have changed since the day, not so very long and die by the wayside. ago, when a devout Churchman kneeling for a moment's private devotion, was told by a army or navy have served faithfully for a of devout women recorded in Holy Scripture scandalized verger that he "must not do that sort of thing there."

lost 6 per cent, in the whole period from 1790 others, or of their neglected widows and manner the other three who are to be under to 1880, while in the last 20 years the whites children. An example is present to my her rule, when the same service was read have gained 1 per cent. Texas is the only mind, at this moment, of a clergyman once a second time, after which the Bishop de-State in which the black population shows prominent in the Church, who gave his life livered a very tender and impressive adan increase. The outcome of the complete and fortune to the Church, and is now left dress to them and to the sisters from Mosurvey is that the white race comprises 80 blind and helpless to the charity of a few of bile, who now joined them at the chancel steadily gaining, but at so low a rate as to lars is a very small salary for any clergyman with, the sisters remaining at the rails until afford no reason for expecting any material to live on, any where, in the most retired they had communicated, and receiving first. change in the ratio in the present or coming village or hamlet; and yet it is as ample, if In the front seats were some 40 orphans are as a whole two-thirds white and one- would be for a clergyman in the city. There Sisterhood, and it was beautiful to see 15 of third black. While Mr. Tucker apprehends are many among the clergy who are receiving these young children of the Church, who when he comes to minister among them. harmonious development of such a hetero- even those who are receiving \$4,000. geneous society will demand the exercise of | I have stated these facts in connection and prosper this new departure in the wise statesmanship. Professor Gilliam, with your suggestion, as to a voluntary as- church of Louisiana. may be expected to double every 35 years himself unable to comply with the sugges- support themselves by their labor, and cot- the Church at home caring for them, and whites would be only 96,000,000, and the their brethren. The greater number can do project into effect. 000,000. Professor Gilliam utters a note of their salary. They will esteem it a blessed clergy and by the laity—and the church, on warning concerning the established greater privilege; and I trust that something will be which a large sum has recently been laid fecundity of the inferior races, and the ab- done speedily in accordance with your sug- out in the decoration of the interior, presence of those checks to population in the gestion. A plan can readily be devised by sents an appearance worthy of the occacase of the negro which exists in all other which those who are actually suffering may sion, and of the vast interests being debated

H. C. POTTER, D.D., ON THE SUBJECT OF MINISTE-RLAL SUPPORT.

RIGHT REV. SIR:-I have read with much interest your article in The American her ministers, in the shameful neglect of providing for them a decent support. I I AM glad to see that a second edition of agree with you, too, in saying that the re-Bishop McLaren's "Catholic Dogmathe Anform in this matter should begin among the class of our citizens, being held in this city tidote of Doubt" has been called for. My brethren, in helping as far as possible one opinion of this noble work goes for nothing. another—"that those whose maintenance is but a man who knows whereof he speaks, relatively adequate and comfortable, may do mittee, to accompany our Michigan delegaand whose lightest word carries weight, the something among themselves which shall

But it does not follow that all the clergy earnest, learned and necessary for these residing in large cities, with an honest family of eight or ten children, to clothe, feed And speaking of Dr. Dix, how many of and educate; and all the expenses incident ber of The Church Eclectic on "The Oxford equate and comfortable." Judging from Movement," It has now been re-printed in my own experience and observation, I pamphlet form, and may be had at small should say that there is the same shameful learned, convincing, it is the best tract I to live without harassing care and anxiety. prolong my visit and stay. know of on the subject, well worthy to rank In calling a clergyman, there is very rarely with Dr. Ewer's "What is the Anglican any consideration given to the fact, as to whether he has a large or small family.

his current expenses.

been disabled by age and infirmity. Alas! Church, in holy, self-denying labor. unless he has a patrimony of his own to fall

THE comparative increase of blacks and for them a respectable maintenance for life; ing and destitute, and comes forward to ask whites in the United States has recently but the Church says to her ministers when your benediction and the prayers of the been the subject of much discussion. Mr. oppressed with the weight of years and in- Church, that she may have grace to do her J. H. Tucker, a member of Congress, has in- firmity, and so can no longer work with ac- duty, as becometh so honorable and difficult stituted a comparison, extending over the ceptance: We have no further use for you a vocation." The Bishop questioned her as period from 1790 to 1880, from which it is look out for yourselves. This is practically to her preparedness to take upon her so shown that the natural rate of propagation the case now with many who were once weighty an undertaking, and, having reof the whites is slightly greater than that of earnest and able workmen in the Lord's ceived her reply, duly received her accordthe blacks. While the whites were 80.7 per vineyard. The fund for aged and disabled ing to a special service provided for this cent. of the population in 1790, they were clergymen makes but a partial provision purpose, and running somewhat on the

white population gained and the colored the poverty and suffering of a multitude of The Sister Superior then presented in like per cent. of the total population, and is his brethren and friends. A thousand dol- rails; the Celebration was then proceeded generation. The former slave-holding States | not more so, than in very many cases \$3,000 | from the Church Home under the care of the no danger from the co-existence of two such ing a salary of \$2,000, who could more read- have been rescued from want and peril worse. The cordial welcome given everywhere to widely different races, he thinks that the lily pay the \$75.00 out of their income, than than need, kneeling humbly at the Holy

white population of the entire country 336,- something, no matter what the amount of The Council is well attended both by the be reached and measurably relieved. The in it by the zealous Bishop of the diocese Bishops will know in their own dioceses the and his band of co-laborers, who partake AN OPEN LETTER TO THE RT. REV. most urgent cases, and through them the his spirit and emulate his zeal. smallest salaries can be supplemented in proportion to the amount contributed.

> M. SCHUYLER. St. Louis, Missouri.

A TOUCHING CEREMONY. BY THE REV. W. T. WHITMARSH.

The biennial session of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, an organization now numbering 70,000 of the best during the past and present weeks, brought me an invitation from the executive comtion and hold a religious service, for the ex-

ation and appreciation of the warmth of may be of God, and not of us.' Southern hospitality. Discovering, on the The report of the Committee on the State eve of my intended departure, that the of the Church showed an increase in church Council of this diocese was to be held this buildings and improvements since the last week, and that it would be characterized by council. In consequence of not having full

The Council convened in Trinity church The Bishop's address was full and intereged in being permitted to take part in the Church work throughout his diocese, which In the minds of the mass of vestrymen to opening service. After the Celebration the he feels satisfied can be better accomplished business was transacted.

On the following morning the event of Philip and St. James.

There is a certain style of living expected | In front of the chancel sat, deeply veiled ordained for service in West Africa, that of a clergyman in a city, which ought not to and in the usual sable garb of our Sistergrave of Europeans. He was consecrated be either ostentatious or extravagant; and hoods, six devoted women, four of them be-Bishop for Sierra, Leone, in 1864, and after- which, to maintain a respectable appear- ing those who were about to be formed into ance, he must observe; so that in a measure | a recognized Sisterhood that day, the others he cannot regulate his expenses as a private being sisters from Mobile, deaconesses of individual might do. But how seldom is the diocese of Alabama. After the Creed this thought of by the vestry? And how in the office of Holy Communion, Bishop rarely do they trouble themselves to ask Galleher drew attention to the value of when a clergyman is once settled among woman's work in the Church of Christ, to them, whether the salary is ample to meet the degree in which it had been availed of in Apostolic and primitive times, and to the They leave out entirely the consideration views held by the Church, both here and in as to whether he is able to make any pro- England, as to the propriety of setting apart vision for the future wants of his family or by prayer and benediction those holy women. to provide for himself when he shall have who gave their lives to Christ and His

The four sisters moved to the chancel back upon, he is left, like the old worn out rails, where the Rev. Dr. Holland presented cart horse, to be turned out to pick his food the Sister Superior to the Bishop, saying, Reverend Father in God I present unto you The Government, when her officers in the this our sister who, following the example reasonable term of years, place them on the and written of in primitive times, desires retired list on half-pay, and thus ensure to devote herself to the relief of the suffer-81.5 in 1860. Including immigrants, the for a limited number, and God only knows lines of that for ordering deacons.

Table to receive the Holy Food. God bless through its unstudied and spontaneous

who is also known for his researches into sessment upon all salaries over \$3,000, at In the evening session the Bishop made a this subject, arrives at somewhat different two per cent.. to indicate the probability, valuable suggestion as to the practicability conclusions from Mr. Tucker. According that in many instances, however much the of obtaining a small farm, on which, by fruit to the calculations of the former, the whites clergyman might desire it, he would find culture, students for the ministry might and the blacks every 20 years. In 100 years tion. I believe you have hit upon the right tage homes be built for the superanuated this would make the black population of expedient in appealing to an esprit de corps clergy of the diocese, a committee was at and minister to their religious needs. I am the Southern States 192,000,000, while the among the clergy to come to the relief of once appointed to carry, if possible, the

New Orleans, May 2.

"THE MOST-NAMED CHURCH."

A very good thing is the "U. P. C;" And not so bad is the old "M. E .;" The "Old S. P.," and the "New S. P.," "My church," you know, or the new "R. E., The "Orthodox," or the "Hicksite Q.," "You take your choice"—may very well do; And the old "R. C.," with a dose of Trent, Is not so bad-—if one's content; But the most-named Church, say what you may, Is the "P. E. C., of the U. S. A.

THE ARKANSAS COUNCIL.

The Twelfth Annual Council convened in St. Paul's church, Fayetteville, on Friday, the Feast of the Evangelist St. Mark, at 10 press benefit of members of the order, on A. M. The Convention sermon was preached lish Church-people in consecrated ground by the Rev. Innes O. Adams, rector of Thousands have been here from all parts Trinity church, Pine Bluff, from 2 Cor., iv. of the land and from Canada, who are wend- 7. "But we have this treasure in earthen ing their way homeward, filled with admir- vessels, that the excellency of the power

printed.

time the zealous diocesan read his report of his work for the past year is: Sermons, 90; work done, and a great deal of routine addresses, 43; Eucharists, 23; confirmed, 58; Ordinations, 1; Institution, 1.

> The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:

The Rev. T. C. Tupper, Secretary; Col. L. H. Roots, Treasurer; the Rev. W. C. Stout, Registrar; Col. M. L. Bell, Chancellor. The Rev. Joseph L. Berne, Messrs. W. G. Whipple and Albert Wassell, Trustees of the University of the South.

Standing Committee: The Rev. T. C. Tupper, President; the Revs. I. C. Adams and J. L. Berne, Messrs. M. L. Bell and P. K. Roots, (Secretary.)

The 13th Annual Council will meet in Little Rock on the second Friday after Easter,

St. Paul's church, a handsome brick edifice, was consecrated to the glory and worship of God, on Sunday, the 27th instant, the Bishop of the diocese preaching the sermon. He was assisted in the services by the Rev. D. McManys, J. J. Vaulx (rector) T. C. Tupper, I. O. Adams, J. L. Berne and W. B. Burrows. The Bishop's sermon was on the Comprehensive Work and Mission of the Church in the world, from St. Matthew x. 7 and 8. At the evening service the Rev. T. C. Tupper, rector of Christ church, Little Rock, preached on the life and character of St. Paul. from Acts xxii. 15. The church was crowded at both services.

On Monday morning the Rev. J. J. Vaulx was instituted rector of the parish, the Rev. J. L. Berne preaching the sermon.

Monday evening an entertainment and banquet was given to the Council and the Knights Templar by the ladies of St. Paul's parish.

treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them.—Fenelon.

THE RUSSIAN CHURCH AND ANGLICAN ORDERS.

BY THE REV. MALCOLM MAC COLL.

The English population scattered over Northern Russia amounts to several thousands. They look at religious questions from different points of view, as Churchmen are apt to do at home. But they are all ardently attached to the Church of England, and sink their differences, as I can personally testify, in the genuine warmth of their welcome to a Bishop of their own Church the Bishop of Aberdeen was really touching character. Some of this feeling was, doubtless, due to the Bishop's own winning ways andthe profoundly religious influence which he almost imperceptibly breathed out. But much of it was also due to the sincere delight of English Church people in finding sending a "father in God" to cheer them up convinced that the Bishop of Aberdeen's visit to those scattered congregations has helped to raise the tone of their moral and spiritual life. But there are groups of English people in the interior of Russia whom the Bishop could not visit, and who are cut off altogether from the outward means of grace. Surely it is the duty of the English Church to do something for these children of hers in a foreign land. An Anglican Bishop for Northern Europe, having his head-quarters in St. Petersburg, would be able to visit these people occasionally for the sake of confirming their children, and to send a chaplain now and then to look after them. A more effectual way doubtless, would be such an understanding between our Church and that of Russia as would admit of intercommunion-that is, of a participation in each other's sacraments without any abjuration of belief on the part of either. Some progress has already been made in this direction. In Greece and some other parts of the Orthodox world orders have been issued by the ecclesiastical authorities to the native clergy to bury Engthere does not happen to be an English clergyman. In some parts of Russia, too, special permission is now sometimes given to English governesses in Russian Ifamilies to receive the Holy Communion in the Russian Church without any special conditions. A great change has passed over the feeling of the Russian Church towards the English features of peculiar interest. I accepted the parochial reports, the Committee could not since Palmer's visit to Russia forty years kind invitation of a reverend brother to give complete statistics until the Journal is ago—a change towards a better appreciation of our Church and a friendlier attitude towards it; in spite of the Crimean War and on Wednesday morning, when I was privil esting, and gave evidence of progress in hostile attitude of the English Government deed, I found a considerable change for the better even since my own previous visit to Russia twenty years ago. The change is no doubt, partly due to the enlarged intercourse between the two countries owing to the development of railways. American Churchmen also, and conspicuous among them, the Rev. Dr. Hale, have done and are doing much to keep some of the leading men in the Russian Church well informed on ecclesiastical affairs in England and America. But the most potent factor of all in the improved feeling of the Russian Church towards our own has been the remarkable series of conferences between Western and Eastern Churchmen which took place in Germany ten years ago under the auspices of the illustrious Dr. Von Dollinger. The Russian Church sent some of her ablest theologians, lay and clerical, to those conferences, and these returned to Russia with altered views as to the position and principles of the Church of England. To take one subject. Till then such knowledge of the English Church as Russian Churchmen possessed was mostly derived from Roman sources, which represented the English Church as one among a multitude of Protestant sects; claiming, indeed, but on untenable grounds, to possess a valid Episcopal succession. The late Metropolitan Philaret wrote upon Anglican Orders, and pronounced them doubtful. But his conclusion was derived from Roman Catholic works, as a distinguished Russian Churchman told me the other day, and was therefore worthless. Among the Russian theologians at the Bonn Conference in 1875 was the Professor of Comparative Theology in the Ecclesiastical Academy of St. Petersburg, M. Ossinin. At one of the sittings of the conference Dr. Dollinger delivered a luminous discourse on the validity of Anglican Orders, which made a deep impression on the Easterns present. Professor Ossinin Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it studied the question on his return to Russia, and his studies have borne useful fruit, as the following incident will show.

Some two years ago an English clergyman went out to Russia, and called, among others, on the Ober Prokuror (High Procurator) of the Most Holy Governing Synod. Prostesting his unbelief in his Anglican orders, he entreated the Ober Prokuror to use of the validity of Anglican Orders. This at least \$300 per annum.

coming before that august body.

the grand liturgy of St. Chrysostom, in the of the Master. Cathedral of St. Isaac; the Bishop being "That great bugbear—the Indian problem" ebrant first, and then each of the other blades of grass on the prairie. clergy went up to the Bishop of Aberdeen "But I am digressing from my point, which celebration in the Court Chapel, and heard some of the most beautiful music I ever listened to. The Court choir is celebrated for ness of their training. The Bishop of Aberdeen was much struck not only with the grandeur and dignity of the liturgy of St. Chrysostom as he witnessed it at St. Isaac's. but also with the crowds of communicants of both sexes, who came up to receive the Sacrament at the royal doors when they were flung open. They received in both kinds standing.

I should like to describe my visit to Moscow and to the Troitsa Lavra, fifty miles beyond it, where Dean Stanley spent three days of great enjoyment. He is still re membered there with affection, and the room which he occupied is shown to visitors. But I have already trespassed somewhat on your space. It was a great disappointment to me to be obliged to leave Russia so soon and in the midst of very interesting inquiries. I was much impressed while there with an observation of Dr. Dollinger two years ago. A new edition of Palmer's Treatise on the Church, he said, revised in the way which he himself suggested, "would be a boon for Christendom." Such a book is much needed. I was asked by several Russians of influence and position to recommend to them some book which would give them a clear idea of the exact position and doctrines of the Anglican Church. I could think of no better book than Palmer's, even in its unrevised form. Another useful book for the purpose-but that also is out of print-is Mr. Gladstone's Church Principles considered in their Results; a book little known to our generation, but the ablest exposition in the English language of the sacramental system from a philosophical point of view. The Primate has also kindly recommended Hooker as a good book to recommend to Russian Churchmen. If any readers of The Guardian who may be interested in the subject will send me copies of any of these books I shall be happy to send them to Russia, together with a parcel from myself.—London Guardian.

MISSION WORK IN THE NORTH-WESTERN TERRITORY.

A missionary, who has a charge in a very isolated portion of the North-Western Territory, in the Dominion of Canada, sends a short account of some of his experiences. his influence to get him ordained in the He is fortunate in having an excellent wife: Russian Church. The Ober Prokuror, not but she, poor woman, does not see the face having had occasion to go deep into the of a white person of her sex, except at long question of Anglican orders, was at first intervals. His little ones too are surrounded rather favorably disposed towards Mr.—'s by the most abominable influences. It is petition. The matter having come to the not easy for us, in our civilized and comears of Professor Ossinin, he urged the af- paratively old settlements, to realize what front that would be offered to the Church of privations and hardships have to be endured England through the implied repudiation of by missionaries and their families, who, for her orders by the re-ordination of Mr. —. Christ's sake and the Gospel's, are wearing The result was the appointment of a com- out their lives among the heathen, beyond mittee to examine into the question. This the outskirts of civilization. Is it not our committee, which consisted of several Bish- duty, as fellow-members of the Household ops and theological experts, reported that of Faith, to do what in us lies to ameliorate the facts did not justify the re-ordination their condition, and to cheer them in their of Mr. —, who, as the Ober Prokuror ex- isolation? To add to the trials of our corpressed it to me the other day, "was not respondent (who does not, however, write candid" in the matter. But Professor Os- in a querulous spirit, or breathe one comsinin did not let the matter rest there. It plaining word), the Mission House does is the custom, in the Ecclesiastical Academy duty as a hospital, day and night; and many of St. Petersburg, to set a special theme as of the cases treated there are very infectious. an exercise for the theological degree. Last He has himself only recently recovered year Professor Ossinin gave the validity of from his fourth attack of the erysipelas of a Anglican orders as the subject of the theme most painful kind, contracted during his atfor the degree. The students made a spetendance upon the sick! This hospitalcial study of the subject, aided by the con- work, moreover, is a very serious tax upon tents of ample libraries; and all the themes the already too limited stipend of the miswere, without a single exception, in favor sionary, involving, as it does an outlay of

fact is important when it is borne in mind | Our correspondent says: "Our experience that these students will be scattered all over among these worse than heathen savages Russia, and that some of them are certain has certainly been singular, and sufficiently the Good Shepherd was held in St. Barnabas' to rise to eminent positions. The themes varied to admit of its being considered inter-chapel, New York, on the second Tuesday are now in the possession of Professor Oslesting. It is an old remark that extremes after Easter, April 22, at 10:30 A.M. sinin, and he intends to produce them in meet; and there are many points within the The service was conducted by the Assistthe Governing Synod in the not improbable range of my present experience in which the ant Bishop of the diocese, the Bishop of Alevent of the question of Anglican Orders sublime and the ridiculous are sometimes so bany, the Rev. Dr. Peters, and the pastor, strangely mingled as to verify the saying. the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet. Now the presence of an Anglican Bishop Some of the experiences with which we meet | The Bishop of Albany made an address, in St. Petersburg would be invaluable as an as you will readily believe, appeal to our in which he alluded to his very great interest authority to appeal to in a case of that sort. deepest feelings; but, like the veteran of in this Sisterhood, and his presence at its or-As matters stand, Russian Churchmen have many battles, who sees comrade after com- ganization 15 years before. He then celeno means of distinguishing genuine repre-rade fall by his side, until at length heart brated the Holy Communion. The offerings of the late Bishop of Maryland, William sentatives of the Church of England from and eye become almost callous from very were for the "Sisterhood Fund." A large eccentric and irresponsible clergymen who familiarity with the surrounding carnage, number of clergy and other friends were may choose to air their crotchets abroad. even so from a sheer inability to make more present, and a kind message was received How ready the Russian clergy are to wel- than a very partial impression upon the from the Bishop of the diocese. come a British Bishop was shown by their prevailing superstition; and to dissipate the The work done by this Sisterhood is a come a British Bishop was shown by their prevailing superstition; and to dissipate the reception of the Bishop of Aberdeen. To ignorance which lies at its root, the heart very useful and beautiful one, and its misspeaking, and standing near a reading desk. give an example: the Bishop, accompanied and eye of the soldier of Christ in such a sion to "the sick and poor; prisoners and The pedestal is of a gothic character and is by Mr. Buxton, the assistant-chaplain at mission field with the following and the solution of St. Petersburg, and myself, attended a celecome dulled. There is need for the con-pressed; orphan children; the fallen, and the the crozier, mitre and a scroll containg the feetly free from lumps, add a tablespoonful bration of the Holy Eucharist, according to stant exercise of faith in the sure promises friendless penitent," has steadily and rapmotto, In cruce, Salus. On the opposite side

vested in full Episcopal robes. We were which, only three years ago, threatened to with three Sisters. taken inside the ikonostasis and placed on be of so serious a nature, has been easily the right of the celebrant, who was assisted solved through the wise policy of our Govby the Archdeacon and three other clergy. ernment, and the conciliatory management After the preliminary office and the prepara- of the officials in the North-west Territory. ration of the elements, including the mix- to this may be added the fact that the Canature of water with the wine (pace the Pur- dian Pacific Railway Company has succeeded chas Judgment and Quarterly Review) at in convincing the Red man that the White the altar of Prothesis, about a dozen feet to man is too strong for him; 'for,' says he. the right of the altar of celebration, the cel- White men are as hard to count as the

to kiss his hand and receive his blessing beis—to give some of the facts directly conlittle children of women obliged to work fore the liturgy proper commenced, thus nected with my Mission. One fact is betreating him with the same deference with coming more and more apparent from day which they would have treated one of their to day, viz: that it is useless to expect to for the day. own Bishops. I was not able to wait to the break up old and rooted prejudices in a day; the Child's Hospital, at 51st street and Lexend of the service, being obliged to keep an and that, to attack heathenism with effect, appointment at the Winter Palace, where. as Dr. Duff said of Hindooism, it must be by the way, I witnessed the end of another attacked in the brain. It is only by careful and long training, and by dint of daily intercourse with the heathen youth, that impressions are made; and I suppose that, as for the beauty of its voices and the thorough- those things that appear so revolting and iniquitous, we must pray for patience and strength to bear them with at least some measure of equanimity.

> "I may illustrate my meaning by relating an incident that occurred to us no longer ago regular attendant at the day school, and who has frequently been at church, was followed to-day to my house by a man accompanied by his wife who is the girl's aunt. The man R. B. Post, Rector of Christ church, South appeared old enough to be her father. The girl took refuge, as she had done several times before, behind a curtain in the kitchen sisters free of rent, together with an appro-The man followed her in, and for some time endeavored by mild persuasion to induce her to go with him, which she persistently re- Barnabas' house and nursery. The "Fresh fused to do. At last the fellow threatened violence, whereupon I asked him his business with her. He vehemently protested could be accommodated. This was only that she was his wife, and I told him to let temporary, and in the summer of 1878 the her alone till her father should come, and to corner stone of the House of the Good Shepsend for him at once; to which he replied herd was laid at Asbury park, on land given that her father had no claim upon her, as he by Mr. Bradley, the proprietor. The house had himself just given seven loads of wood was built by the aid of friends of the Sisters, for her, that it was not her father he wanted and of "Fresh Air" for the poor, and entirebut her. He was in the act of dragging her ly paid for before the close of the next year, out, when I again interfered, opening the when it was dedicated by the Bishop of New door and pushing him out of the house. took the weapon to my bed-room. Shortly for the poor, hard working women and their after the girl's mother with several of her children from the Mission, St. Barnabas' accompanying them.

cases was a frequent occurrence with him. | ily of 70 or 80. I know of course that this is all in accordance with their laws and customs, to which they have been used for centuries. But the question occurs: How does it affect the missionary in connection with his work in the great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the day nursery. Earnest appeals are constantly received from other dioceses for great Master's vineyard? That Master alone In the day nursery and any improvement in housekeeping which tends to make her house a phalanstery, and any improvement in housekeeping which tends to make her family any less a family, she would reject. The house-wife earns her half of the family income, and until the diminutive percentage of loss in the collection of subscriptions. The late Bishop was a contributor to the expenses of the husband in the collection of subscriptions. The late Bishop was a contributor to the expenses of the husband in the collection of subscriptions. The late Bishop was a contributor to the expenses of the husband in the collection of subscriptions. The late Bishop was a contributor to the expenses of the husband in the collection

for though it was, and watered with many istry of love. tears, of what avail is it all, if it is destined only to be choked and crushed under the influence of a system of abject slavery? For made upon it, is a Sisters' house. At present most of the men have from three to four no applicant can be received, unless there is wives, who are neither more nor less than a vacancy among the workers. The money absolute slaves.

"But even this is not so bad as the many in the "Savings Fund." cases that come to our knowledge of bad purpose. And yet we are told that it does no good to raise our voice against such prac- distribute among the poor." tices, because there is no remedy for them!

be here if this were all? But thank God it the work by the number of sailors received over the fish. is not all! Even now in some respects from two of the English Steamship compan-(though they be few in comparison) we can ies. Most of these men have been baptized, discern a far faint glimmer of the dawn that many of them confirmed, and it has been heralds a glorious day, a day when the Sun most interesting to notice how the familiar of Righteousness shall arise, with healing in words of the Prayer Book awaken memories His wings, and shine upon the dark places of that had been almost obliterated by their the earth.'

I have an evening class of several boys, and one young man, who are making good | hood fund" is to provide for the personal exprogress and in some of whom we hope to penses of the permanent workers, including see, in the near future instruments for the a month of vacation each year, and that pulling down of the strong-holds of Pagan- while those working for the City Mission ism among their people.

THE SISTERHOOD OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

The 15th anniversary of the Sisterhood of

idly increased in efficiency, since its organization 15 years since in St. Ann's church

Their first work was the charge of St Barnabas' House, a temporary home for homeless women and children. Out of this grew work among the tenement houses, the Emigrants' Hospital and the hospitals on Ward's Island. In Advent, 1877, they began labor among the prisoners in Essex street, and tion: the House of Detention, in Mulberry street, reading the Bible and kneeling in prayer with the rough men and women. In July, 1870, through the assistance of Mr. J. D. Wolfe, a day nursery was opened where the away from their homes could be received

ington avenue, where she also meets a large class of the young mothers and other women who find a home in this noble institution.

In 1875 was begun in St. Barnabas' House "a social evening with the Sisters" for the women who attend the chapel and all who receive help from the House or Sisterhood. which has proved a source of marked elevavation and improvement.

The "Fresh Air Fund" was begun in the summer of 1871, through the liberality of Mr. J. D. Wolfe, who furnished means to than this day on which I write. One of our send the Sisters and House children into pupils, an interesting girl of fourteen and a the country for two weeks. Since his death, the great pleasure has been most kindly

continued by Miss Wolfe and other friends. In 1876, through the kindness of the Rev. Amboy, New Jersey, the use of the Orphanage adjoining the church was given to the priation of \$200 for furniture, as a summer home for themselves and children from St. Air Fund" met the expenses, and also aided as many children from tenement houses as Jersey. The sisters are thus enabled to Seizing his gun, I drew the cartridge, and meet the great need of country air and rest family appeared upon the scene, and using House, and other mission churches, as well great violence, insisted upon the poor child as a resting place for Bible-readers or missionaries, who can afford to pay but moder-"Now this I am sorry to say, is by no means ate board, and for all engaged in Church an isolated case. In fact, the agent told me work. The house was opened in June, 1879, not long since, that the settlement of such and has been filled each summer with a fam-

A great want that must be met before the Sisterhood can meet the demands so often subscribed for this purpose last year rests

The chapel was made bright and fragrant white men buying girls like this, and then at Easter by the offerings of the women of casting them off whenever it may suit their of the mission and others, and the sisters were made happy by the gift of \$100 "To

About 200 patients have been received This, however, is the dark side upon which into Christ hospital, Jersey city, during the rough life.

It may be well to state that the "Sister-Society have a home in St. Barnabas' House, their support comes wholly from this fund. Contributions for all these purposes will be most thankfully received, and should be sent to "Sister Ellen, St. Barnabas' House," marked for whatever object the donor pre-

THE LATE BISHOP PINKNEY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Alex. Doyle of New York, the sculp-Payne which now stands in Oak Hill Cemetery, West Washington, received some time when the fretter is one who is beloved, since a commission from Mr. W. W. Corcoran of this city, to execute a full size statue Pinkney, D.D., LL. D. The monument con- call fretting a minor fault—a foible, and not sists of a statue, rather larger than life, surmounting a pedestal, all of pure marble, in the peace, the happiness of a home. H. H. all about 13 feet high. The Bishop is repremotto, In cruce, Salus. On the opposite side are to be a cross and crown. On the rear of should be beaten with them when they are the pedestal there is to be an inscription cool enough so that the yeast will not be in commemorative of the late Mrs. Pinkney, danger of being scalded. Beat in just who reposes beside her husband, her remains having been removed from the usual burial place of her family to be placed near those of Bake a delicate brown. They are nice for the late Bishop. On the front of the marble breakfast or supper. pedestal, together with name, title and dates of birth and death, is the following inscrip-

"A guileless and fearless man of God, brilliant in intellect, steadfast in trial, tender and true in friendship, he so adorned his pockets from two to three inches wide and life with manly virtues and Christian graces ten inches deep. Bind with braid, and work that his earthly career remains an imperishable memento of that Apostolic spirit of shelves on the back of the cupboard. For

to be placed entirely out of debt. By the efforts of the people, aided by the liberality of the gentleman by whom the memorial scratched, as when put away in a box. of the gentleman by whom the memorial monument is ordered, and who has already given \$70,000 towards the cost of the church the parish hopes, at an early date, surely can be accommodated in most of them. during the year 1884, to be entirely free of during the year 1884, to be entirely free of debt. "The church," wrote the late Bishop on one occasion, "had I the means, I would the hat-rack. One of the newest ideas in debt. "The church," wrote the late Bishop make my monument." It is now proposed this piece of furniture is a hat-rack comto pay off the debt on it, and make it his monument, or rather one of his monuments. His memorial is not in architecture, nor yet the umbrella-rack, and between these is a in literature, but in living hearts of the people among whom he served his Master and the Church. Besides the parish of the As- The chairs used in halls are of a special cension, this city, that of St. Matthew's, Prince Georges' County, Maryland, is one which he held for many years. There he came a young presbyter, there he married, and from chairs. there he was called to Washington. At the parish church, in several other places where there are chapels, and in private houses, he ministered for many years. At the cemetery of the Mother Church lie under many a huge granite old fashioned mausoleum, the remains of many of his wife's relatives; there, for a while, lay her own; and there it was the expressed wish of the Bishop, made to the aged sexton that his own should repose. Posthumous arrangements, however, have borne his remains and hers to less humble ground. This old cemetery has of late been and her children. This is not a slur upon cared for, largely through the interest of the missionary in charge and his men of advice: and a resolution of the Vestry has now placed it under the charge of a committee, with full power to repair, improve and collect fees for sites. The parish, I am glad to say is in excellent monetary state, The more bric-a-brac, the more sweeping largely owing to the enterprising financial and dusting. The more acquaintances, the management of the rector and vestry. Exmanagement of the rector and vestry. Exclusive of aid extended, on an appeal at the November meeting of the Convocation of children, does not ask to be relieved of Washington, the Vestry has fully and the care which makes her habitation promptly met its obligations, and too much make her house a phalanstery, and any im-

knows whether a single grain of the good from the work already undertaken. Would in his well-known and abounding liberality, seed had taken root in the soil of that child's that they could reach the hearts of women he offered to do so. The Bishop never lost heart. Nurtured and cared for and prayed free to consecrate themselves to this min- his interest in any of the parishes in which he had served his Master and the Church, least of all in this the work of his early days.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

An appetizing sauce for meat of any kind, or for fish, is made of two tablespoonfuls of grated horse-radish, one of made mustard, half a teaspoonful of salt, the same quantity of sugar, with vinegar enough to cover it The quantity, of course, may be increased, but these proportions should be observed.

FRESH herrings are a popular dish at this time of year with many cooks, but no one has eaten them at their best if they are fried. They should be boiled, and be served with nice sauce, made of melted butter with a little thickening of flour, and with parsley we have been looking. What would our life past year. An added interest has been given or olives chopped and put in. Pour this

THERE comes a time in every little girl's life when she is seized with a longing to cook; by all means indulge her. wait until she is a young lady and then send her to a cooking-school to learn how to make a pudding or cake-what she might have learned in the kitchen at home, and been happy in learning.

Fish, almost more than anything else, is improved by slow cooking; especially is this true when the fish is boiled. If cooked rapidly it will fall apart and neither taste or look so well. The great point insisted upon by scientific cooks of the present day is this of taking abundant time to prepare food in, and the fact that nothing is gained by rapid boiling.

An excellent meat sauce is made of one pint of vinegar, two spoonfuls of mustard seed, two of horse-radish grated, two small onions cut in fine bits, a teaspoonful of red pepper, and a little salt. Put this in a glass can and set it away for a week or two, and it will be very well prepared for the table If any scum rises on the top skim it all off before pouring out the sauce.

There is one sin which, it seems to me, is everywhere and by everybody underestimated, tolerated with undue tolerance, and Mr. Alex. Doyle of New York, the sculp-tor who executed the statue of John Howard of character. It is the sin of fretting. He who frets is never the one who mends. And whose nearness of relation to us makes his fretting at the weather seem almost like a personal reproach to us, then the misery of it becomes indeed insupportable. Most men a vice. There is hardly any vice, except

Potato rolls for breakfast are made in mer, drain them, and squeeze them with a enough flour to make a stiff dough; when this rises make it in the shape of small

CASE FOR SILVER-WARE.—A very pretty case for silver in daily use is made as follows: Take a piece of ticking thirty inches wide and the length of your cupboard, the length to be taken lengthwise of the goods. Turn up one-third for the pocket, stitch it at which he was both the eloquent advocate and the beautiful example."

The church of the Ascension, this city, is to be put away make the case ten inches wider for a flap at the top, and with a pointed end flap with strings to tie around. For this the division pockets should be nar-

> THERE is very little furniture required for the hallway of one of our modern houses. A hat-rack and one or two chairs is all that Sometimes you will find a neat lacquered bevelled plate glass, with hooks or pins for hats and coats at the side of the glass and a table for the reception of cards below it. make, generally lower than the ordinary chair, a trifle wider, and having a low back. Mahogany is used almost universally in the manufacture of hat-racks and reception-

> REFORM IN HOME LIFE.—Prof. Adler, of New York, wants to reform home life so there will be less drudgery for woman, and more time and strength to devote to her own improvement and the "soul life" of her children. He thinks that some form of cooperative housekeeping may be devised to liberate the mother from her present slavery. It is possible that the labor of housekeeping might be considerably reduced by some form of co-operation as it is now by the employment of public laundries, but it is not certain that the liberation of woman from labor would universally conduce to the moral and mental improvement of herself woman. Men who do not work are very liable to degenerate mentally, morally and physically. The greatest help for woman would be to reduce the exactions of society, fashion and custom, if such a thing could be done. Every new feature in modern society entails labor upon her. The more sewing machines, the more tucks and frills. truth of the matter is, that the wife and mother, who really loves her home and home. She would rather work hard than

BY THE REV. SAMUEL FOX.

THE APOSTLES-CONTINUED.

Ephesus, celebrated of old for its magnificent temple dedicated to Diana, was for two years the abode of St. Paul, and there the rage of the worshippers of the heathen goddess very nearly cost the Apostle his life. After the tumult had subsided, he departed into Greece. There he remained about three months, and returned into Asia Minor through Macedonia; and at length arrived at Jerusalem, where great troubles awaited him. He had scarcely reached the holy city before an assault was made upon him in the Temple, from which he was rescued by the interference of the soldiers. He had done nothing wrong; he had not spoken a word against the Temple, or against Moses, or against any of those things which the unconverted Jews regarded with reverence. His offence consisted in being a Christian, and in being actively employed in spreading abroad the Gospel of Christ. He was, however, for some time in prison, and in order to save himself from falling into the hands of a number of men who had agreed to kill him, he appealed to Casar, which meant that his trial should take place before the Emperor at Rome. Accordingly he was sent to Rome, and on his voyage was shipwrecked at Melita, the ancient name of Malta. The following spring he was conveyed to Rome in a ship of Alexandria, which had wintered in the isles, and at length he reached was Nero, who, as you know, was a very the highest orders of ministers. cruel man; but God delivered His servant from his hands. After remaining at Rome two years, he was set at liberty. During these two years he was employed in preaching the kingdom of God, and teaching those things which concern the to us. Indeed, their opinions have, in He, then, was this head of gold. After Lord Jesus Christ.*

providence of God. Rome at that time and even those who will not bow to their third kingdom of brass, after which a was visited by people from every part of decisions, cannot but bear testimony to fourth kingdom should be established, the world; and thus converts would carry their untiring zeal and industry. St. Ber destined to be strong as iron, breaking in away to many a distant country the glad nard, who lived in the twelfth century, pieces and subduing all things; but this tidings of salvation.

speaks of the wide extent of his travels, thors. so that there was probably no part of the civilized world which he did not visit.

The Acts of the Apostles do not give us any account of the labors of the other Apostles, except those which I have men- Dan. 1. 17 tioned: but early writers state that they Daniel and his three young friends were all employed in their Master's ser- had been only about four years in the which was cut out of the mountain withvice, going in obedience to His commands court of the King of Babylon, when an out hands, breaking in pieces the iron, to all nations, and at length suffering event occurred, which tested in a sur-brass, clay, silver and gold, of which the martyrdom for His sake. Thus the prising way their wisdom and under- image was made. "The great God," Church, which was founded by Christ on standing. Nebuchadnezzar had strange concluded Daniel, "hath made known to His twelve Apostles, and which at His dreams; he was greatly troubled by death contained only about one hundred them, the more so as he could not reand twenty persons, was so far extended member them when he awoke. 'Anxious during the next thirty or forty years as to to recall his dreams he sought the help have reached nearly every part of the of his wise men, the magicians, astrolo-

occasion.

THE FATHERS.

"Proof of His love, and pledge of thine, He bears the mission from Thy shrine, Thy staff to hold; The charge of Thine own ransomed sheep, Which Thee the Father gave to keep, And guard Thy fold.

Many a weeping eye beheld the sad torments which the Apostles underwent cruel death than any which had hitherto be destroyed. been known. The faint-hearted were sometimes discouraged by what they saw, and were almost inclined to doubt the truth of God's Word, when they beheld His servants, and especially those whom Jesus Christ had chosen, exposed to such grievous torments. But in this, best way to spread it in the world.

*Acts xxviii. 31.

faithful unto death. *

appointed men to preside over new obtained by their united prayers. At supply their place when they were no praise due to His Name, when he said: more. They had received their authority "But as for me, this secret is not reit was necessary for the continuance of known to the King." the Church, that there should be a suc- And now let us hear the forgotten cession of men, invested with full power dream of Nebuchadnezzar, as told by to impart to others the office and author- Daniel. The King, in his dream, saw an ity which they had received. The last immense statue, representing the human words spoken by our Blessed Lord form. The brightness of this image was which St. Matthew recorded, were, "Lo! excellent, and its aspect terrible. The I am with you alway, even unto the end head was of fine gold, the breast and of the world." This, alone, would prove arms of silver, the belly and thighs of that the Ministry of the Church should brass, the legs of iron, and the feet part continue as long as the world.

municated by the Apostles to other men, strike the image upon its feet, breaking the name was limited to those who were them in pieces, and causing the entire originally chosen by Jesus Christ, and figure to sink upon the ground in a conto St. Matthias and St. Paul, who were fused heap. Lastly, the stone, which appointed by the express interference of smote the image, was seen to become a the Lord. The word "Apostle," means great mountain, and to fill the whole one who is sent, as a messenger; and was, earth. therefore, used to express those who Such was the remarkable dream, the called Bishops; a name which has ever Babylon was nearly concerned. the city of Rome. The Emperor's name since been used in the Church, to denote The interpretation as given by Daniel

writers whose works have come down to of heaven had given him a kingdom, us, are commonly known by the name of power, strength and glory; all things on the Fathers. Many of their works are earth had been given into his hand, and very voluminous, and are of great value he had been made ruler over them all. all ages of the Church, had great weight him was to arise another kingdom, infe-Now in all this we see the wonderful in settling disputed points of doctrine; rior to his as silver was to gold; then a is considered to be the last of the Fath- kingdom, in its turn, because of a weak-In the epistle which St. Paul after- ers, as after his time, a different style of ness, symbolized by the mixture of miry

* Rev. ii. 10. * St. John xx. 21.

THE FOUR CHILDREN.

"As for these four children, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom."-

gers, sorcerers and Chaldeans. So they The Apostles were men of like feelings came and stood before the King, and and infirmities with ourselves; but they said, "Tell thy servants the dream, and were strengthened, and supported, and we will show the interpretation." But this guided by the Holy Spirit of God. It was not what the King wanted; "The was under His guidance that they ap- thing is gone from me," he said; "First pointed others to preside over the differ- make known unto me the dream, then I ent branches of the Church, and to fill will hear the interpretation thereof." their places after their death, Of these The wise men were alarmed at the King's Persian, the Grecian, the Roman, and I will give you some account on another unreasonable demand; they were willing lastly, the kingdom of Christ, which we to do all things possible, but this, with men, was impossible; "there is not a man upon the earth," they argued, "that can show the King's matter; no ruler ever before required such things, only the gods, whose dwelling is not with flesh,' can do the rare thing that the King requireth."

Reasonable as was all this it failed, in proclaiming the Gospel, and defending however, to satisfy their arbitrary masit against those who were bitterly op- ter. He became "angry and very furi- in arrears. posed to it. The ingenuity of man was ous," and the royal command was given often taxed in order to devise a still more that all the wise men of Babylon should

Daniel, when he heard of this cruel decree, went in haste to the King and desired that he would give him time, and then went to his house and made the thing known to his companions. After consultation they agreed that the best and only way to save themselves as in everything else, God's ways are not and their fellows from perishing, was to like our ways; and what seemed likely ask aid "of the God of heaven concerning to destroy His religion, was, in fact, the this secret." This they did, and the se- gold grounds, with a price list of over 200 different designs cret was revealed unto Daniel in a night on receipt of stamp for postage. We will also send free by mail as samples, ten of our beautiful Chromos, on re-The firmness with which they met death in its most cruel forms, showed get to bless and thank God. Having ob
get to bless and thank God. Having obAgents wanted. Address tained knowledge of the dream in this

THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH. how fully they were convinced of the wonderful way, Daniel lost no time in truths they taught; and this encouraged coming before the King to make it others to exert themselves in His service, known. Like all great men he was humwho had promised to reward with a ble minded. "We will tell the interprecrown of life every one who remained tation," he says, an expression witnessing to the modesty of this good man, But before the Apostles suffered mar- who would include his friends in the tyrdom, they had, as I before remarked, honor of revealing that which had been branches of the Church, and who would the same time he rendered to God the from Christ Himself, when He said, vealed to me for any wisdom that I have "Peace be unto you: as My Father hath more than any living, but for the intent sent Me, even so send I you." + Besides, that the interpretation may be made

> of iron and part of clay. Then he saw a Although the Apostolic office was com- stone, "cut out without hands," fall and

were invested with a Divine commission. more remarkable as it was a prophecy The successors of the Apostles were of future events, in which the King of

was this: Nebuchadnezzar was a mighty The early Bishops and other Christian prince, "A King of Kings," for the God wards addressed to the Romans, he writing prevailed among Christian au- clay in the feet and toes, should be divided and finally be destroyed. But during the existence of this last kingdom, "shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed; it shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and it shall stand for ever." This result, according to the interpretation, is shown by the stone, the King what shall come to pass hereafter; and the dream is certain, and the interpretation thereof sure."

The King was greatly pleased with many gifts, and made him ruler over the whole province of Babylon. He also promoted Daniel's three friends to high

Scholars of the Church, 'explaining the interpretation of the dream, teach us that the various kingdoms represented in the image are the Babylonish, the call the Church, which shall never be overthrown, but into which the kingdoms of this world are destined to merge.

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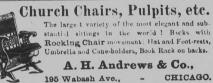
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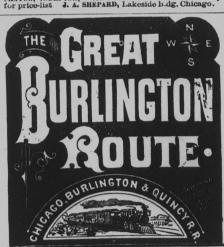
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The lazy chiefs and unprincipled medi-definitive. cine men have had it all their own way long enough.

cal, which is at any rate evidence that is with them or not." our admirable contemporary has some

A CORRESPONDENT of the Reformed Episcopal organ complains that there is too much similarity between "the two are persons "who shun us" because "we have too much liturgy to suit them." "To meet a popular want" he thinks "popular" you will be.

The Nashotah Scholiast has a letter tion provided by the Covenant for the Episfrom the Rev. Gustaf Unonius, of Swe-was held in New York on April 24. The was held in New York on April 24. The den, whose name has been for many resignation of his office as Bishop of the years on the clergy list of the diocese of Illinois. It is affecting to read the lov- by the Board. ing message of the dear old Swedish priest, who shared the toils and privations of the early days in the Wisconsin uments and letters for Nashotah library, sion expressly exonerated Bishop Riley from in the West. Forty-two years ago he "Misappropriation of Funds," contained in their letter of July 10, 1883, which interpreness of his declining years.

recently occurred in Scotland. At the two magnificent churches in the Capital. To close of the service in the old church of Arbroath, on Suuday morning, the assistant minister of the parish read a judgment of the kirk session, to the effect that two ladies, members of the congregation, having been summoned to appear before the kirk session to answer to the sin and scandal of spreading infamous falsehoods and malicious letters, were, after proof had been filed, unani- their hands will be strengthened and their mously found guilty of the same, and were suspended from the Communion for 12 months from the 12th of March, was being read.

sembly at Albany, New York State, by to pass unchallenged. real believers in prohibition, it shows sinks a magnificent vessel on a danger- and habitual stimulation, within the least in the way of wholesome restraint. best friends to the bottom of the sea, ate."

sort of Creed for the Congregational body, has been brought to a demonstration by the installation of a pastor in the Old South Church of Boston The candidate denied the sacrificial doctrine of the Some of the Indians, we are told, are Atonement, and admitted that he had no opposed to the allotment of lands in sev- definite faith as to the future life, as to eralty to their race, because it would deprobation after death, etc. The Chrismoralize the tribal organizations. That is tian Union pronounces him "thoroughly just what is needed. The tribal organ-evangelical." It is about time that the izations stand between the Indians and Christian world should have a definition civilization. Of course the leaders are of that word "Evangelical." Indeed, the loath to give up their places and step term "Christian" has come to mean so down to work for a living like other men. many things that it has ceased to be

Just so. If you can imagine a good and the Alcohol Habit is formed. readers on the other side of the water. deal you can prove anything from these edition of the same.

cut down and cut out the truth, till the therefore we are compelled to depend "popular want" is met. The more you upon our contemporaries, The Church-

> "A meeting of the Board of Administra-Valley of Mexico was presented by the Rt. Rev. Dr. H. Chauncey Riley, and accepted after full and earnest consultation with the Bishops of the Commission, Bishop Riley as shown a spirit of self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of the Church in Mexico which the Commission fully appreciate. some unfavorable inferences which he sta-

has strong claims upon our sympathies There are numerous laborers engaged in the A QUEER case of Church discipline has field, a large number of congregations, a well-conducted Orphanage and schools, and sustain these branches of Christian effort, and to prevent much suffering on the part of those who rely upon our aid, and to secure this wide field of opportunity and usefulness, speedy and liberal contributions are required. The present agency for rendering such assistance is the Mexican League. To the Christian ladies, who have so heartily undertaken and pobly persevered in this ily undertaken and nobly persevered in this good work, we feel that the Church is under deep obligations. We cordially commend their association to the confidence of the clergy and congregations of our Church, and hope that, through the blessing of God. efforts crowned with abundant success.

present while the sentence against them part of those who are permitted by law man who is known to have a habit of ther, who perhaps have never heard of Prohibition, as a constitutional more frequent, considering the way in medical practioners agree that the alco-

bring about the real feeling at Albany because he was very busy! Perhaps it is sumed. The blood is imperfectly purion the temperance question; the rum- not so much the fault of the law, as of fied as long as alcohol feeds the fire. gratitude and unfairness are justly power will be fought not in the way it the way in which the law is adminis. Venous blood circulates in place of arter-chargeable against those who rail at invites, but in the way it fears. For the tered. This is another indication of the ial, and all the tissues and organs of the very reason that it affects to want pro- easy-going character of our people. We body are injured thereby. It affects hibition, it should have the other thing. | are prone to let things drift, to endure | even the skin, and proclaims its presence abuses till they are no longer tolerable, in the blotched and bloated countenance THE need of a "new creed" or some and then comes reaction and violence.

THE ALCOHOL HABIT.

By "The Alcohol Habit" is meant the regular, daily use of alcoholic stimulants, in some form, not necessarily in quantities to produce intoxication. The insidious evil of habitual dram-drinking is not, perhaps, very generally understood. The strength of the temperance move ment is mainly directed against drunkenness, the suppression of which is demanded in the interest of public order and the common welfare. Drunkenness is a public evil, entailing misery upon thousands; but the Alcohol Habit, even A correspondent writes to a contem when it keeps within the bounds of porary that the "Teaching of the Apos- what men call "moderation," is a secret An absurd statement appeared origin-tles" is a fair photograph of the people enemy which is undermining the health ally in The Standard of the Cross, a known as the "Disciples of Christ," and and shortening the lives of tens of Church journal published at Cleveland, nicknamed Campbellites. One special thousands. Men think that if they never O., to the effect that the church of the point mentioned is that they celebrate "get drunk" they are in no danger. Ascension, Chicago, had called to its the Eucharist every Lord's day. "There They fancy that they "feel better" for rectorate the Rev. A. H. Mackonochie, are congregations which have not failed using stimulants. Moderation means, of London. This piece of "news" has to break bread every Lord's day for or soon comes to mean, several drinks a been copied by a very large number of twenty-five years; and this they do day, indulgence ere long comes to be English papers, Society and Ecclesiasti whether any of the preaching brethren necessity, the nervous system demands and will have its periodic stimulation,

This article is not intended as a leeor any other "Teachings." All the sects ture on total abstinence. The writer in existence claim to find their "photo- does not venture the opinion that for graph" in the New Testament. If they most men it is dangerous under any cirare to be trusted, it is a photograph al- cumstances to taste anything which can Churches." He can stand it, for he was bum of sects and heresies. "The Teach intoxicate; but he does venture the asbrought up to it, poor man! But there ings" will probably prove to be a smaller sertion that a great many men, and some they ought to "cut down." By all means, report its proceedings to this journal; their friends suspect anything seriously wrong. Many of these men would have kept far from this evil if they had underare unlike "the old Church" the more men and The Standard of the Cross, for stood it, and many might get away from willing to lay down for themselves, if the following information and manifesto: it now if they were made to realize it. It they indulge at all their appetite for is very difficult, however, to convince a stimulants. And as a fact, who does not man, while he is well and strong, that he know that few men long continue to obcan possibly injure himself by doing serve the rules with which they start out. anything that he has a mind to do.

alcohol is cumulative in its action on the deeply, until it becomes apparent to all living tissues. It is not, like some poisons, who know him that he is on the downstored up and retained in the body, till ward road. Mothers and wives in darkwilderness. He sends a package of doc- in accepting this resignation the Commis- its quantity is too great for toleration; ened homes weep over the broken conbut when used habitually, for a long stitution, the ruined fortune and the imrelating to the first Scandinavian mission ted had been occasioned by the words in the West Forty two years are he "Misappropriation of Funds," contained in provens system and upon the brain. It is nervous system and upon the brain. It is The fire may smoulder for a long time was studying for the ministry at Nash-otah. May the Lord lighten the dark-The work inaugurated in Mexico is one of shaft, during which the crystalline structure who has regarded drunkenness as a magnitude and promise, and we feel that it ture suffers a gradual change, but gives crime, and was never really intoxicated sufficient to affect at the time the action of body or mind, if continued for years will inevitably result in physical and mental degeneration. There is not one man in ten thousand, probably, who can long continue the daily habit of dramleading to premature decay.

Drunkenness degrades a man for the time, but he may rise out of it and be

Thanks to the Church Temperance So- gist's clerk for quinine. The latter is ex- that are gathered by the blood from Though we believe that Luther was master, taught it without qualification.

ciety, which has done not a little to onerated, not because of incapacity, but every part of the body remain unconof one who "never misses his drinks."

not safe. The limits of safety are far within the lines of what most men are The tendency to increase the amount is There is perhaps no fact better at- almost irresistible. As a man grows

ULRICH ZWINGLI.

In this era of "Centennials" it is hardly to be expected that every one who has taken a conspicuous part in some great movement of a preceding century drinking, without permanent injury, should be remembered; yet, surely, the reformer of Zurich deserves a fair share of attention, at least from the Protestant world. It is something remarkable that himself again. Perpetual, though mod- the Luther commemoration should have THERE is probably no civilized coun- erate stimulation, gradually undermines made such a stir, while the four hun-1884, and thereafter until they should try in the world in which life is held so the constitution, and makes a man an dredth anniversary of Zwingli's birth appear before the kirk session and have cheap as in this "home of the free and easy prey to any disease that may over- has passed by almost unnoticed. Thousthe said sin and scandal removed. Both land of the brave." The law gives us take him. No respectable insurance ands of the descendants of the Puritans the ladies, who deny the charge, were no protection against carelessness on the company will take a risk on the life of a have done honor to the memory of Luto hold the lives of others in their hands. daily indulgence, even though he may the Swiss reformer, with whose teachings It is a wonder that fatalities are not never be intoxicated. All intelligent English Protestantism has far more in common than with those of the great amendment, has been missed in the As- which criminal carelessness is allowed hol habit is extremely dangerous, and German. Perhaps the enthusiasm of the that occasional drunkenness is not so de- Luther celebration was largely indebted only two votes. If this was the vote of A pilot may sleep, while a subordinate structive of vitality as long continued to the tendency of human nature to heroworship, and was not altogether the that the rum-power in that State is at ous coast, and sends a hundred of our range of what most people call "temper- result of devotion to principles. As a fact, Luther did not represent some of is no transgression. If it was a vote to some extent of disbe- and suffer only a reprimand. A con- The deleterious effect of alcohol is not the most cherished principles of those lievers in prohibition, because they tractor may bury a dozen victims under upon the nervous system alone. Its con- who united to glorify his memory, while feared high license still more, and hoped the ruins of the rubbish he has gathered tinued presence in the blood will in time Zwingli did represent them. Luther in this way to kill it, this becomes a still into the form of a house, and his reck- impair the action of nearly every organ died in his bed, triumphing over his enegreater reason why the rum traffic should less risk of human life may pass as "a and interfere with nearly every function mies, while Zwingli perished on the batbe restrained. When rum-sellers or dispensation of Providence." The latest of the body. By its eager affinity for the field, fighting for "protestant princitheir representatives vote for prohibition illustration of the impotence of our laws oxygen it consumes the cleansing air- ples." Though we have not unqualified it is because they do not fear it, while to punish offences of this kind, is the currents that flow in upon the blood praise for either, we recognize the just they fear something else which they case of a child that was killed by a dose through the tissues of the lungs, while claim of the latter for the first place of would not, for a moment, vote for. of morphine, put up by a careless drug- the natural fuel, the worn-out particles honor in the annals of Protestantism. vin shrank from, though Zwingli, his

"sacramentarianism," and yet magnify the German above the Swiss reformer.

Ulrich Zwingli was born on January 1st, 1484, a few weeks later than Luther. Before the latter was heard of, Zwingli Upon the lungs, liver, and kidneys is was doing the work of a reformer, was put an unnatural strain to accomplish the preaching against Indulgences and holdcleansing which should be performed by ing up the Bible as the sole rule of docoxydization. Alcohol in the blood at trine and life. He secured the abolition once and invariably affects the action of of the abuses of the mass, the overthrow the heart, and its continued presence is of monasteries, the destruction of relics, almost sure to bring about organic dis- and broke the rule of the celibacy of the case of this or of some other vital organ. clergy by marrying a beautiful widow, A man whose system has been long sub- before Luther had fallen in love or jected to daily dosing with alcoholic burned the Papal Bull. He says: "In fluids, is "foundered." He is not good the year 1516, before a man in our for much, as a rule, mentally or physical- neighborhood knew of Luther's name, ly. He comes to find it out at last, and I began to preach the gospel of Christ." he sees too late what a fool he has been. He proclaimed "the Bible and the Bible He may possibly break off at a late hour alone," before Luther did; and he was but he will never be a sound man again. consistent with this, as he understood Let not the victim of the Alcohol the Bible, while Luther placed his doc-Habit delude himself by the supposition trine of Justification by Faith even bethat temperance advocates are all fools fore the Bible, and fearlessly condemned or fanatics. The challenge may be safely certain portions of the inspired word, given, to find one physician of more than which he could not reconcile with local reputation, in England or America, that doctrine. Luther's coarse familiarwho does not know and admit the truth ity with sacred things is wanting in the of what has been stated in this article. teachings of Zwingli. The harsh and There may be a difference of opinion as uncharitable spirit of the German reto the exact amount of alcohol per day, if former was also wanting in Zwingli. any, a man may regularly consume with- At the close of the Marburg Conference out being "foundered," in the long run. the latter held out his hand, but Luther But upon this, all will be found to agree rejected it, saying: "You are of a difthat the Alcohol Habit, even without oc- ferent spirit from us." In the issue beeasional intoxication, will as surely de- tween the German and the Swiss reformstroy the physical constitution of the ers as to the nature of the Lord's Supper, strongest man that lives, as that a small the Christian spirit of Zwingli is offset leak will in time sink the largest ship by the violence and dogmatism of his opponent. Without raising the question The argument above, allows for the as to which was nearer the truth, who of our most useful men, are injuring time, the most that men claim for themselves, as to the power of keeping within representative of the Protestantism that The Mexican Commission does not ate drinking," while neither they nor "limits." It is intended to show that now denies the Real Presence, and holds even "moderate drinking" as a habit, is the Sacraments to be mere symbols, and not means of grace? Not only in his teaching as to the

Holy Eucharist was Zwingli the real father of Puritanism, and worthy of honor, as such, far above Luther, but also in his teaching of God's sovereignty, in his revival of Old Testament legalism which was one of the foundation stones of Purit-In this important step, taken tested by medical authorities than that older he drinks more often and more an faith and discipline. The spirit of the Covenanters was Zwinglian; the spirit of Cromwell's host was Zwinglian; the spirit that ruled Plymouth Colony was Zwinglian. Calvin but echoed and developed the spirit of Zwingli. Calvin was the brains, but Zwingli was the heart and soul of Puritanism. While Luther magnified the free grace of God, Zwingli magnified the absolute sovereignty of God. His sacramental views no sign till the process of disintegration in his life, is a helpless, habitual sot. If were only indications of the one-sided is far advanced and the shaft suddenly there is fanaticism in warning against views which he held as to the omnipobreaks. Regular and frequently re- such dangers, then there is fanaticism in tence of God and the will of man. Even peated doses of alcohol, in quantities not erying "fire" when the house is burning. the Mediation of Christ could hardly find a place in his system as a means of salvation. It was by God's arbitrary and absolute decree that souls were saved or lost. As the Sacraments were only "signs" of what was already effected, so were also the Incarnation and Crucifixion. The extent to which he carried this heresy is appalling. Calvin is mild, in comparison. "Judas and Cain." he says, "were as much rejected to eternal misery before the foundations of the world, as the Blessed Virgin and the crucified thief were chosen to eternal blessedness." He tells us that Esan could not die in his youth, because the divine providence created him to live impiously. God being the absolute author of all things is the author of evil. "It is He Who moves the robber to murder one who is innocent, even though he be unprepared to die." The treachery of Judas, and the adultery of David are alike fore-ordained of God. But God is not, therefore, immoral. He is above law. Where there is no law there This a shocking thought, a most dan-

gerous doctrine. It declares that what is wrong for man is not wrong for God. It makes even morality the arbitrary decree of omnipotent power. It is an outrage to the highest and holiest instincts of souls that are made in the image of God. Yet it is the logic of Calvinism; a logic which the gigantic intellect of Cal-

WHY NOT?

be glad to see the Christian Church so knowing that he had been able to benefit them in any way, and said that to one who broad in the administration of its discip- had somewhat suddenly and unexpectedly line as to admit to its membership friends been called from the midst of his pastoral who do not believe in the sacraments of duties to other work, it was a great pleasure Baptism and the Lord's Supper." Such to return on these Monday mornings and a statement is hardly surprising, simply look each time on the same faces and exercise once more the pastoral office. He prombecause nothing is surprising. It is, howised to resume the conferences at the first dress to the editor. Anonymous contributions cannot also ever, worthy of notice. It is an illus- opportunity. The offertory of \$175 is to be ways be trusted. tration if any were needed of what Dr. devoted to the dissemination of literature for altar frontal and stole. A violet stole is generally used for the first part of the Baptismal Office and white for used for the first part of the Baptismal Office and white for Ewer meant by the "Failure of Protes- treating of Women's Work. tantism."

Church could admit to its membership Pastor. persons who do not believe in the sacra- I hear that the Rev. Julius H. Ward is rements of Baptism and the Lord's Sup- peating his lectures on the History of the per? What notion can The Christian American Church, in Waterbury, Connecti-Union have of what the Christian cut. I am glad to learn that he has written them out in part. As I took occasion to say Church is, or of what constitutes member-before, when he delivered them in this city, ship in it?

and such society of course decides upon

Mr. Ward is well able to give them. its creed, determines its discipline, makes what it pleases.

sible exception."

see that thou art old fashioned and furthermore understandest not the Congregational theory at all. Dost thou not know that there is first the society, which consists of all the congregation. which consists of all the congregation, and then inside of the society there is the Church, and in the Church a few master minds that lead all the rest and whatever the Church orders to be is?" Still, ever the Church orders to be is?" Still, the sinful soul says "But there are the words of Scripture and the express commands of the Saviour." "Ah," says "Mow will have ambition to acquit himself the Christian Union "thou art a simple soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the Saviour." "Ah," says another celebration on the west side of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of the soul, and understandest not the elasticism of the content of t

istration of its discipline as to admit to its membership friends who do not beits membership friends who do not beits membership friends who do not be- vice on one Sunday in the month. lieve in the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper."

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The last of the conferences which the Aswomen, was held in Calvary church last Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. About 500 women interested in various branches of Church work, were gathered together for held a congress of workingmen's clubs, for this service. There were in the chancel, the purpose of promoting the establishment Bishop Potter, the Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee, of such associations, and of improving those rector of the parish, and three others of the already established. Papers carefully prerector of the parish, and three others of the clergy. The service as usual, consisted of a Celebration of the Holy Eucharist with there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject, and there will be an opportunity of hearing from the subject and the subject are subject as the subject and the subject and the subject and the subject are subject as the subject and the subject are subject as the subject and the subject are subject as the subjec the address by the Bishop. The subject those who are best informed and most inwas "The End of Work." The order of subjects, the Bishop said, was not the most inneed not be connected with religious bodies, had through our papers. Unless the those who are best informed and most inchurch is redeemed within the next three months, it will fail into other hands. Who will help us? Subscriptions may be sent to the Rev. W. P. Browne, Winona, Miss.

Acknowledgements will be made by the Secretary of the Parish, and through our papers. felicitous or logical; since one must have be- or with religious instruction, yet as an fore him, first of all, the end towards which actual fact most of those already existing he is working. The success of many men are under the control of rectors of many of in accomplishing their ends can generally be attributed to the power which they have of first deciding definitely as to what that end is, and then making all their energy tend.

The school is we have students. They are men of promise. The school is wor they of the confidence of all who love Christ and His far from that of Trades Unions and the like is, and then making all their energy tend.

While these clubs do to a very material extended to the Rev. Geo. B.Whipple, or Bishop Whipple, Farity and the confidence of all who love Christ and His far from that of Trades Unions and the like is. in accomplishing their ends can generally be the churches of the city; and very rightly is, and then making all their energy tend While these clubs do, to a very material exdirectly to its accomplishment. The mother tent, improve the condition of their memknows what it is to find that her child does bers, by rendering them financial assistance not confide in her as formerly, and that some- in time of sickness, or of affliction, and by one else has to some extent usurped her in- affording a place of meeting for decent and fluence. This new influence may not be well adapted to the child's needs, but it shows that there is some element in this new may be reached by the clergy. The most shows that there is some element in this new may be reached by the clergy. The most personality corresponding to an element in this new personality corresponding to an element in the child's nature which wields an influence for good or ill. The end of work then should phia, where the principle is carried out on a constant of the clergy. The most is not a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of these institutions is stighted coesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of these institutions is stighted coesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of these institutions is not a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of these institutions is not a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of these institutions is not a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which wields an influence of the child's nature which wields an influence of the child's nature which wields an influence of the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which will be a single diocesan institution. There are twelve the child's nature which willies are the child's nature which will be a single diocesan instit be to lead men to know that personality large scale. Whether the conditions in New which meets all the wants in the nature of York as are favorable as in Philadelphia for

so helpful this year might be resumed in the The Christian Union says, "We should autumn. He expressed his gratification at

I hope, as I have said before, that the Cathedral of this diocese will soon be built. Can anything be more preposterous than the notion that the Christian the overseer of pastors, but the Chief

these lectures show evidence of large readmere aggregation of people, a society!

The Rev. H. L. Clode Braddon has accepted the rectors but what they lacked was the polish and such society of course decides upon Evidently it regards the Church as a ing and the subject is one of great interest,

They of the clergy who are graduates of its ministry, fixes its terms of member- the General Theological Seminary, have been ship and makes or abrogates its sacratrying to elect an Alumni Professor of the ments, and for that matter does just Evidences of Revealed Religion, who shall teach the young men at the Seminary in that important subject. Hitherto, the mat-cattons should be add essed. Why not "be glad to see the Christian Church so broad in the administration of ship friends who do not believe in the sacraments of Baptism and the Lord's Supper?" Some simple soul will say.

The announcements made in the Church of the Epiphany, East 47th St., New York, and wishes to be addressed accordingly.

The announcements made in the Church of the Epiphany, East 47th St., New York, and wishes to be addressed accordingly.

The Rev. Theodore B. Foster has resigned the assistant slip of St., James church, New York, and accepted a call information about themselves. Please accraments of Baptism and the Lord's may be remedied, it will depend very much address, after May 5th, will be, 515 Vanderbill. As The announcements made in the Church of t Supper?" Some simple soul will say, "But the Saviour said, except a man be mail. A lower life of the balloting was done by ACKNOWLEDGEVENTS. "But the Saviour said, except a man be mail. A long list of nominations was sent born of water and the spirit he cannot about to the Alumni, each person to scratch enter into the kingdom of God. He off all but the name of his choice. The comcommanded Baptism; made it the very mittee in charge then took the three names means of initiation into His Church; and having the highest number of votes, and sent them round for a second ballot. These of that other sacrament instituted of three were the Rev. Dr. Drowne, the Rev. Him He said 'Do this,' making no pos- Dr. J. A. Spencer, and the Rev. Dr. J. H. Hopkins. The return of votes on these And what would The Christian Union
have to answer? We can imagine it
saying to such a one, "Ah, friend, we

20th of May. The importance of this appointway and the characteristic and the properties of the saying to such a one, "Ah, friend, we

20th of May. The importance of this appointway assist to put this noble work on a permanent basis to

tian Union proposes that the Christian month; at the church of the Heavenly Rest Church shall be "so broad in the admin- there is a Festival Evensong on the after- The matter which gives me, as Bishop, the chief concern

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children met on Thursday and a report was made for the work done in the month of April. The fact that out of 165 cases prosecuted, there resulted 158 convictions, shows the good work done by the Society; sistant Bishop has been holding for Church- as well as the great need in so big a city as as well as the great need in so big a city as New York of protecting helpless children from the cruelty of vice and crime.

been and is a blessing.

been and is a blessing.

Communion Church Institute to all its friends, and shall be ready and glad to answer any inquiries which look to such from the cruelty of vice and crime.

On the 14th of this month there is to be every man, and whose influence is all for good. The end to have before us is to make men really and truly to know God.

In concluding, Bishop Potter referred to the wish that had been expressed to him that these conferences which had been found

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

No contributions are returned unless a stamp is forwarded with the copy. Accepted contributions are not acknowledged though some time may clapse before their appearance. The editor, cannot, as a rule, reply privately to letters asking for information.

E. H. M.-Declined with thanks. J. W .- A commendatory notice of the book will soon ap-

pear in our columns. R. H.—You seem to overlook the fact that a great many books in the S.S. Library are read on other days besides Sunday. Thank you for the list which is excellent.

A SINCERE FRIEND.—Where is the "injustice" in "ac

cusing" anyone of doing his duty.

A very convenient plan is to have a stole white side and violet on the other.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The address of the Rev. Newton Perkins is 59 East 52nd

Street, New York City.

The Rev. Bishop Faulkner has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. Mark's church, Orange, N. J.

The address of the Rev. J. H. Knowles, until August, is care Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England. The address of the Rev. J. P. Lytton is changed from 150

James, Texarkana, Ark., to take temporary charge of Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas.

The Rev. L. G. Armstrong, rector of the Monumental church, Richmond, Va., has accepted a call to the rectorate of St. Philip's church, Atlanta, Ga.

The Rev. H. L. Clode Braddon has accepted the rector-

The Rev. H. N. Cunningham has resigned the rectorship

Owing to the failing health of his wife, the Rev. Henry

t :	LIVING CHURCH MISSISSIPPI FUND.
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1	Rev.L. Waterman
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S	Total\$516.4
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	Moore, Treasurer of "The Bishop Green Fund" on May:
e .	FD L C

APPEALS. DIOCESE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

soul, and understandest not the elasticity and flexibility and glorious liberty of Congregationalism."

A year or so ago a writer in The Independent proposed, as a panacea for the ills of Christendom, what he called "Dry Baptism." That brilliant idea somehow did not seem to take, and now The Christian The Chr

many boys who need its advantages. It is supported now

endowment, whether near or remote.

W. B. W. Howe, Bishop of the Diocese of South Carolina, and President ex officio Board of Trustees H. C. C. I.

GREENWOOD, MISSISSIPPI.

The Church here appeals for help. They have a good building almost complete, which has cost about \$2,000 of this they have received about \$200 outside help. The Parish, and through our papers.

I heartily commend the above appeal HUGH MILLER THOMPSON.

AID FOR FARIBAULT.
I ask aid for our Seabury Divinity School. We have 25 bault, Minn.

APPEAL FOR MISSISSIPPI.

The diocese of Mississippi is not technically a mission-ary jurisdiction. It is, however, a purely missionary field The failure of its treasurer has just lost for it what small funds it possessed, amounting to five thousand dollars besides some fifteen hundred dollars more of funds for thankful for this belp) only sixteen hundred dollars a year for our white work, and two hundred dollars for work among our six hundred thousand negroes. Our

or four of our vacant little parishes and missions. Their support must be guaranteed. We have lately had several accessions. But we want others badly. The diocese appeals to the friends of missions, earnestly and loudly. We want, and must have at least two thousand dollars more this year, only to open our silent churches. Men

more this year, only to open our shent churches. Men and brethren help.
W. M. GREEN, Bishop.
HUGH MILLER THOMPSON, Assistant Bishop.
Address, HUGH MILLER THOMPSON, Assistant Bishop of Mississippi. Oxford, Mississippi

MARRIED.

SNELLING-KIELBLOCK.—In Boston, April 23, at Emmanuel church by the Rev. Thomas R. Lambert, D.D., assisted by the Rev. Augustine H. Amory, the Rev. Samuel Snelling, rector of Grace Churuh, Amherst, to Jane Lambert Kielblock, of this city.

OBITUARY.

OSBORNE.—Entered into rest at her home in Waterville, New York, on the afternoon of April 29, Amelia W., be-loved wife of Col. William Osborne.

Otson.—At Nashotah, Wisconsin, entered into the rest of Paradise, on the Feast of St. Mark, Friday, April 25th, Effie Joanna, daughter of John and Nellie S. Olson, aged

WASHBURNE.-In Philadelphia, April 2:, 1884, Mr. John Bohlen Washburne, son of the rector of Christ church, W. Burlington, N. Y., and a most distinguished graduate of Union College in 1877. Very, very grievous is this bereavement, so very, very gifted, good and gracious was the S. Spruce St., Nashville, Tenn., to 711 Pine St., St. Louis, are Parker, Russell & Co.

The Rev. Reginald Collisson has resigned the parish of

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of St. George's church. Lemars, Iowa, and accepted that of the church of the Atonement, Westfield, Mass.

The Rev. George D. E. Mortimer entered upon the rectorship of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Philadelphia, on the first Sunday after Easter, Address No. 1106 Girard Street.

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C. W. LEFFINGWELL. TRAINED NURSE.-Residence, 185 South Sangamon St. TO THE CLERGY,

As corrections are being continually made for THE LIV-ING CHURCH ANNUAL, 1885, the clergy will confer a great favor upon the editor of the clergy lists, if they will send him notices of removals, acceptance of parishes, etc., etc. The announcements made in the Church papers are not

The summer session of the Homewood School, on the Jubilee College estate, opens on the 8th of May and continues till August 14th. For all particulars address Rev. Thos. Haskins. Rector Christ Church Parish (Robin's Nest), Jubilee, Peoria Co., 111.

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We invite attention to the following letters addressed to our General Agent for the Dioceses of Western New York and Central New York.

Bishop Coxe's Letter.

Bishop Coxe's Letter.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21, 1884.
It is important that, at least, every one who desires to be well informed on the facts, words, histories, and characters continually talked about in the society of intelligent members of the Church should have "The Church Cyclopedia" in their houses.

Children and youth are constantly inquiring as to such marters, and ought to be answered by parents and sponsors. The pulpit often excites an interest in many matters which deserve to be "read up" at home. I think the work most useful, therefore, and one which ought to be valued far beyond the price of it.

When I think of the money wasted on trifles, which might otherwise give every family in my diocese a well selected library, my heart sinks within me.

A. CLEVELAND COXE, Rishop of Western New York.

Bishop Huntington's Letter

Bishop Huntington's Letter

Syracuse, N. Y., March 26, 1884.

This may certify that having had considerable correspondence with the reverend edi or of "The Church Cyclopædia," etc., etc., during his preparation of that extensive work, and having become acquainted with its scope and character, I cordially recommend it as abounding in very useful and important information, reduced to a compact and convenient form. The list of writers speaks for itself.

The agency of the Rev. Mr. Parnell for the sale of the volume in my diocese has my approval.

F. D. HUNTINGTON,

Bishop of Central New York.

Extract from the Preface by Bishop

Stevens. "In preparing this volume, the editor, himself a scholar of much ripeness and breadth, has called to his aid writers of varying shades of opinion, so as to reflect, as far as possible, the many-sidedness of the Church's views on some of the practical questions of ritual and discipline. It does not represent one party or school, but gives fair and candid expression to many different minds and opinions which are tolerated within the wideness of the outstretched arms of the Church of the living God."

Among the special topics treated in original articles may be mentioned the following: be mentioned the following:
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BOOK NOTICES.

CURRENT DISCUSSIONS IN THEOLOGY. Annual Theolog

"Current Discussions," in the words of one of the contributors to this volume, with notes and appendix, by E. & J. B. "does not aim to chronicle minutely the Young & Co., New York. events of the theological world. It seeks rather to bring to notice the topics that excite special interest and are of themselves of intrinsic importance." Yet, while only such a modest claim is made, one will find in the acute criticisms of the several contributors to this valuable work no small Montreal—a tubular structure resting on amount of fresh material for attentive massive stone piers. One opening measures consideration. Indeed, a hundred questions start up as one reads. The articles are suggestive, none more so than that on Historic Theology, or the present state of Theology and theological parties in Germany and German Switzerland, by the Rev. Hugh M. Scott, Professor of Ecclesiastical History. That remarkable religious movement of our times, which has so powerfully affected the Anglican Communion, the "Catholic Revival," has begun to work deeply in the course, primarily among the orthodox Lu- and the necessary approaches will make the mass of German Protestantism, and, of therans. There is on the other hand the extreme Liberal School, which expresses itself frankly in saying that "the true Protestant is bound by nothing save his own moral consciousness of what is true" (p. 164): which denies the essential Son-ship of Jesus Christ; is undecided whether He was sinless; and teaches that our appropriation of salvation is independent of all mediation through Christ (pp. 176, 177). Then between these two extremes, there is a school of compromising Theologians, which is represented as having already accomplished what little real work it ever had to do. "Appearances." says Prof. Scott, "are certainly against a brilliant future for the middle party of neutrality. Men want yea to be yea, and nay nay, in theology as in everything else." This judgment certainly has an application—There are three women who now pose before to our own Broad Church School.

Professor S. I. Curtiss' sketch of the treatment of Old Testament History, especially his notices of German authors, is very valuable, but unfortunately he is compelled by the magnitude of his subject to condense were he sufficiently strong mentally. The his work too much. But what he offers by way of criticism is sound and helpful. The Rev. Jas. T. Hyde reviews the latest New Testament literature, giving us some pun- earth. Horatio," etc.—Boston Transcript. gent criticisms upon the modern destructive critics. In remarking upon works on textual criticism, he is quite severe upon Dr. child, as to others; for they are more impor-Scribner's Plain Introduction (3rd Ed. evi- tant to you than any other.—Rochefoncauld. dently considering the author, somewhat antiquated, and in some particulars inaccurate. He omits all mention of Sadler's Commentaries on St. Matthew and St. John.among his notices of exegetical works. He has a very appreciative regard for Alfred desire to subscribe or renew their subscrip-Edersheim's work, The Life and Times of tions to the periodicals named below, can re-Jesus the Messiah. The Rev. Geo. N. Board-mit to us for them and for The Living man's article on Systematic Theology deals Church at the following rates. It will be with works on Theism and Revelation, and seen that a very material advantage will comprises a pretty thorough review of A thus accrue to those subscribers wishing Critique of Design-arguments by Prof. L. E. one or more of these periodicals. Hicks, and of The Philosophical Basis of Theism, by Prof. Samuel Harris. The latter work 'is severely handled, and the whole paper is close reading. In his second chapter Prof. Boardman views the work of Prof. St. Roardman views the Ladd, of Yale College, on The Doctrine of Inspiration. and forcibly shows the fallacy of his reasoning. The two remaining papers, on Current Preaching, by Prof. F. W. Fisk, and on Present Church Work, by Prof. G. B. Wilcox, are very good. Prof. Fisk is chronic diarrhoen is occasioned by humor in the stomach correct in attributing the reticence of the Protestant pulpit concerning eternal punishment and kindred topics to "Skepticism in the Pew, and Skepticism in the Pulpit." As we remarked last year in noticing the first volume of Current Discussions, the clergy of the Church would do well to avail themselves of the information conveyed in this book, especially as it concerns the prevalent drift of modern Protestant thought.

THE BOOK OF PSALMS: Translated by the Rev. T. K. Cheyne, M. A. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1, 3 and 5 Bond St., 1884. Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co.

This is one of the volumes of Appleton's "Parchment Library," and having said that much, nothing more remains to be said in praise of the external appearance of the book. As to its contents it will be an important acquisition to all lovers of the Book of Psalms, as it aims, with no small measure of success, to convey a fuller and more exact meaning of the original Hebrew. By no means the least valuable portions of the work are the Introduction and the Explanatory Notes. The author holds to the view United States and all foreign countries. that only a very few of the Psalms were literally composed by King David, and interprets many of them—and especially those Itis Harmless to the most Delicate Child. which are known as the "imprecatory" psalms—as the figurative utterances, not of any individual, but of the Jewish people as a whole.

BACON. By R. W. Church, Dean of St. Paul's. New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price 75 cents.

This is the thirty-fifth volume of the popular "English Men of Letters" series. The editor is to be congratulated upon getting the brilliant dean of London's Cathedral to undertake this monograph of the 'greatest, originate in a Cold! Lung Balsam is your remedy. wisest, meanest of mankind." Bacon was a marvellous man. In science and learning Physicians who have failed to cure their patients.

Physicians who have failed to cure their patients are try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know try this medicine before they give the case up, as we know the case up, as we can up the case up, as we can up the case up, as we know the case up, as we can up the case far ahead of his age; in morality and honor very many valuable lives have been saved by being perruined reputation. So great was he, that littleness in his character disgusts one; while Directions accompan each bottle.

littleness in his contemporaries seems only natural.

THE REV. DR. RICHEY'S valuable article Seminary. Vol. II. Chicago: Fleming H. Revell. 1884. on The Nicene Creed and the Filioque, Which appeared sometime ago in The Church Eclectic, has been re-published in book form,

The Trinity Church Catechism has now reached its serenth edition.

The longest bridge now in actual use is the one that crosses the St. Lawrence River at 230 feet, and twenty-four others 240 feet each. Its total length is 9,437 feet, of which the tubular part measures 7.000 feet. The grandest suspension bridge in the world is the one across the East River between New York and Brooklyn, at the cost of \$20,000,000. It is 5,989 feet in length. Another suspension bridge, which will eventually measure more than the one just named, is the new bridge across the Forth at Queensbury, Scotland, to be completed in 1885. The Forth is rather more than a mile wide at this point, long. A large part of it will rest on piers, but it will contain two suspension spans, one of which will be the same length as the main span of the New York and Brooklyn Bridge. There is a bridge over the Ohio, at Louisville, 5,310 feet in length. There are the Parkersburg Bridge, West Virginia, 7,045 feet; the St. Charles Bridge over the Missouri, 6,536 feet; bridge over the Delaware, 4,920 feet, bridge over the Rhine at Mayence 3,980 feet; bridge over the river Tongabudha, near Bombay, India, 3,730 feet; bridge across the Missouri, at Omaha, 2,800 feet; bridge over the Mississippi at Quincy, 3,790 feet, and the railway suspension bridge, at Niagara, 2,220 feet.

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Calendar-May, 1884.

- 11.-4TH SUN. (Rogation) AFTER EASTER. White.
- 19.—Rogation Day. Fast. 20.—Rogation Day. Fast. 21.—Rogation Day. Fast.
- -ASCENSION.

25.—SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION.

TRUST AND PEACE. BY PHILIP BURROUGHS STRONG.

Lord, give me faith that for my needs Thou ever wilt provide;
Too long I've leaned on bending reeds, By human aid supplied.

Give me that trust which naught can move, A faith as strong as sight; A peaceful resting in Thy love,

Which doeth all things right. Give me, dear Lord, a heart content With what Thou sendest me, A heart that never will lament. Whate'er my portion be.

So shall my life be full of joy-A deep, abiding peace No pain, no sorrow can destroy, Nor worldly loss decrease.

OUR MARYLAND LETTER.

The twelfth annual Convocation of Balticussed by a number of the clergy present. Leakin thought the establishment of a yacht | that sort love darkness rather than light. The present officers were re-elected.

ever elicit discussion commensurate with Bishops. the importance of the subject, to which the Lit is also well known in New York, and Baltimore Convocation does not appear to the news has reached us here, that Dr. W. be fully alive. The work is left too much R. Huntington will not evec think of acto the unsupported efforts of individual cepting the bishopric of Maryland. His recent clergymen. The meeting was a very pleas- election to Grace Church, and the almost clergymen. The meeting was a very pleas-election to Grace Church, and the almost terior of the Cathedral will at the same time ant one, and special mention ought to be unparalleled generosity of that congregation undergo a new frescoing. These repairs and made of the entertainment provided in the before he had been able to do a stroke of Sunday-school room by the ladies of the work for them, impel Dr. Huntington to dechurch of the Ascension. It was on a scale cline any other call. Moreover work upon of very unusual excellence in all the appoint- the revision of the Prayer Book, in prepagive it a more commanding appearance. ments. The wish was freely expressed that ration for the General Convention of 1886, something of the kind might be provided has fallen upon him in a peculiar way, and for the Convention which is soon to assem- will engross all his spare time and energies. ble. Besides the opportunity of friendly When these facts become generally known, and social intercourse which is thus afforded, as they soon will be, his name—one of the something of the sort will be almost neces- most important on the list-will necessarily sary to keep the members on hand while the be dropped, for it may be assumed that the balloting for bishop is going on. They can- Maryland clergy will not cast their ballots not separate and scatter over the city, for for even the best man in the world, if they lunch or dinner in the middle of the day, are sure that he cannot and will not come. without seriously protracting the business of the Convention.

of May in St. Peter's church, Baltimore, and remains as yet unfilled. as the time approaches signs are to be observed of increasing interest. In any diocese the clergy must naturally take the initiative. but in this diocese, the constitution really laity only a veto upon their choice. The Clerical Association of the diocese has had a discussion on the subject, the character of which will appear from the following paragraphs taken from The Baltimore American of Tuesday, April 29th. As The Living Church has probably a larger circulation. The Rev. William Bardens, rector of St. Paul's described by the Rev. J. M. D. Davidson, priest in charge. The Bishop's sermon and address were, of course, most valuable. A congregation of 300 people were present, completely filling the church. The Rev. William Bardens, rector

At the regular meeting of the Clerical Association of the Protestant Episcopal Church sociation of the Protestant Episcopal Church yesterday morning, at their rooms, 191 Mad-ison Ave., Rev. Hall Harrison, of Ellicott City, read a paper on "The Vacant Episco-pate: the Mode of Procedure." He reviewed the precedents of 1870, when Bishop Pinkney was easily elected, and also those of 1838, '39 and '40, which finally resulted in the choice of Bishop Whittingham. In the latter case he showed that, owing to want of unanimity, various questionable propositions were made such as an informal joint ballot, casting lots between Drs. Wyatt and Johns, and simultaneous voting of the two orders of clergy and laity, none of which are contemplated by the constitution. He concluded that the by the constitution. He concluded that the Convention to avoid possible complications, might appoint a committee of three clergymen and three laymen to draw up additional rules of order, prescribing with more detail how the directions of the fifth article of the constitution should be carried out. He

proposed the following as rules of order pertaining to the election of a bishop:

1. The Convention having designated a time for proceeding with the election, nominations may be made by the clergy. Thereupon, after suitable devotions, the order of clergy shall proceed to "nominate and appoint by ballot some fit and qualified clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States for that office," provided that the clergy may at any time retire for consultation, if they do so decide, upon motion made by one of their order. When any presbyter shall have received the constitutional majority of the clergy, the same shall be announced by the President.

pointment made by the clergy. When their votes, howsoever expressed, are ascertained by the tellers, the result shall be duly announced by the President, provided, also, that the laity, if they so decide, shall have the right to withdraw for consultation.

If the nomination and appointment of the clergy shall be approved by a constitutional majority of the laity, the election shall be duly announced by the President; but if not approved, the order of clergy shall again proceed to ballot as before, and so on until an appointment of the clergy shall be approved by the laity.

4. If after several ballots the order of clergy shall not be able to agree upon a fit and qualified presbyter for the office, or if the appointment of the clergy shall be repeatedly disapproved of by the laity, a compared to the rector, the Rev. Fayette Royce. mittee of conference, consisting of four

der be suspended while the election of a bishop is proceeding: Rule 4, which pre-

more met yesterday afternoon at the Church | The discussion that followed the reading of the Ascension, Lafayette Square. The of the paper was, I believe, a very amicable Rev. A. A. Rich, dean of the Convocation, interchange of views; no very serious differpresided, and the Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair ences of opinion have as yet come to light, maintains its position as one of the strongwas secretary. Mission work among seamen and at any rate I hear of no plots or objecand the colored people was discussed at contionable schemes. Such however there may siderable length. The Rev. George A. be without our knowing them, for things of

for work on the Chesapeake bay, and a number of temperance coffee-houses on land, be very wild, for on such occasions, some would be very beneficial to seamen. Mr. men imitate our political nominating conwould be very beneficial to seamen. Mr. men imitate our political nominating con-George Lycett thought more attention should be paid by the Church to mission work among this class of people. Judge Goldsborough said that the mercantile composition of the contest will be gined to represent the contest will be given the contest will be gined to represent the contest will be given the contest wi Goldsborough said that the mercantile com- not know now) where we stand. Two or Maitland and H. H. Keech were adopted. N. W. Texas, notwithstanding well authenand beautiful building adjoining the church, ticated reports that his health is far from fulfilling in its location and construction robust, to say the least. It is almost equally the condition expressed in Mr. Reigart's The Rev. Gec. B. Johnson, rector of St. robust, to say the least. It is almost equally James' church. Baltimore, read an excellent | certain that that very excellent Bishop can-tion programme. paper on work among the colored people in not command the constitutional majority the city. It was very well written, and was of two-thirds, partly because so many ob- undergoing a remodeling so far as the chanthoughtful and practical. It did not, how- ject, on principle, to the translation of

The Rev. J. B. Perry has declined the call

Bushnell—The Bishop visited St. Thomas' congregation, May 2, and confirmed a class of Tuesday, April 29th. As The Living church. The Rev. William Bardens, rector church has probably a larger circulation in Maryland than any other Church paper, it in Maryland than any other Church paper, it Stuart Crockett, priest in charge of St. George's, Macomb, assisted in the service, which was full charal. The alter was beauwhich was full choral. The altar was beau-

tiful with lights and flowers.

Quincy, the Cathedral.—The services on Easter were all more largely attended than on previous years. The alms at the Midday Celebration was \$1,327.11, the greatest amount ever offered on any similar occasion. Confirmation was administered at the even-

Without any special canvass the offerings in Trinity exceeded \$800 and Grace \$131. These two churches had early Communion with a very large attendance. The whole number receiving in each church during the day at early and late Celebrations was greater than at the Easter preceding. In Grace church the choir of men and boys, having been in use since Christmas, and having had choral service for ten weeks at an afternoon service, and having been vested at this service for four Sundays, appeared in cassocks and cottas at the morning and night servi-

ces on Easter day. The decorations in both churches were very beautiful. The Easter report showed that Grace church had raised more money

united zealous flock, ready to follow their

WISCONSIN.

Beloit.—A surpliced choir of men and boys
—18 in number—has been organized at St.
Paul's church. The choir wore surplices for the first time on Easter morning. A rich dosel appeared back of the Altar on Easter Day, which had been procured by the young ladies' society—St Agnes' guild. They also had provided white altar, pulpit and lectern cloths, all beautifully embroidered. In front of the dosel stood a rich brass cross, a gift in memoriam to Mrs. E. C. Smedes, lately

Fayette Royce.
The Sunday school service on Easter clergymen and four laymen, may, on motion be appointed by the chair, and the election of a bishop shall be suspended until such Easter hymns and recitations and "egg committee shall have reported.

Resolved, That the following rules of or
the children, over 100 in number, greatly enjoved the evening.

On Thursday evening following, the Eas-

pal election.

These rules were merely suggested for consideration, and the matter was then discussed by a number of the clergy present.

the rector and his wife were made the surprised recipients of two elegantly uphologous tered easy chairs, the gift of all the parishioners, young and old. Mr. Royce has been inners, young and old. Mr. Royce has been supprised by a number of the clergy present. rector of St. Paul's church, nearly 16 years, and the parish, though it has suffered losses by death and removals every year, and sometimes more than it has gained, yet still attendance during Lent was unusually good, and at the weekly Celebrations there was no time when less than thirty were present.

Evansville, Convocation.—The Easter meeting of the Madison Convocation was held in St. John's church, April 29, 30 and May 1. The Bishop, the Dean of Convoas read by Mr. Holmes of Christ church, diction of the new rectory-a commodious paper—and a reception, closed the Convoca-

Milwaukee. The Cathedral.—All Saints' is The latter is being built up and out into the nave, which is expected, when completed, to add much to the effectiveness and comfort of choir and clergy. The former will be raised about one foot above the floor level, while the cathedral clergy will occupy seats on another platform about twice the height of the first from the floor. The inchanges will not be completed for about two weeks. In the meantime services will be held in the chapel. The Bishop's residence is also being raised several feet, which will

PENNSYLVANIA.

Yardley, St. Andrew's Church.—The festival of Easter was a bright day in this par-A new altar, polished brass cross, vases, fair linen, bishop's and priest's chairs, all of them the gift of a devout and generous lady of Philadelphia, well known in these parts for her many good works, did much toward setting forth the beauty of holiness. Besides these there were a new lectern and baptismal font, to say nothing of the snow white lilies and other floral decorations. It without seriously protracting the business of the Convention.

The Rev. J. B. Perry has declined the call to St. Mark's church, Baltimore. The rectorship of the church of the Holy Innocents of May in St. Peter's church, Baltimore, and as the time approaches signs are to be observed of increasing interest. In any diocese, the clergy must naturally take the initiative. But in this diocese, the constitution really puts the matter into their hands, giving the served of the Convention.

The Rev. J. B. Perry has declined the call to St. Mark's church, Baltimore. The rectorship of the church of the Holy Innocents and his daughter; and that the lady mentioned above was thoughtful and kind enough to provide appropriate Easter gifts for the teachers and children of the Sunday school. It is hoped that this parish, nearly lift years old, is about to awake to a new life, and to appreciate the fact that it is a part of "the Holy Church throughout all the world."

Appointments were made for next Consultation readly world." should be stated that the altar and cross are

Beatrice, Convocation.-The Southern Convocation of the diocese met in Christ church on April 29. The opening sermon was de-livered by the Rev. E. R. Richardson, of Crete, subject, "Cowardice on the part both of clergy and laity." Wednesday morning the Holy Communion was celebrated, Bishop Walker of Northern Dakota officiating. The Rev. J. T. Wright of Lincoln, preached a very suggestive sermon on the text "As often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do shew forth the Lord's death till come.

After divine worship the convocation proceeded to organize with the dean, the Rev. Dr. Oliver in the chair. The organization having been perfected and the visiting Confirmation was administered at the evening service to a class of 44, presented by Dean Irvine. The Bishop made a most appropriate and beautiful address. He remarked that it was the largest class ever presented to him during his Episcopate within the diocese.

Toledo—Lent and Easter were observed here with the same increase of attendance which is reported from the most prosperous parishes.

Toledo—Lent and Easter were observed here with the same increase of attendance which is reported from the most prosperous parishes. pers and other topics of vital interest to the

In the evening Bishop Walker preached an eloquent and beautiful sermon to a large and attentive congregation. The impression created by the reverend father was most favorable. After service a reception was given Bishop Walker, a goodly number be-

Thursday morning two persons were confirmed. The remarks were characterized by their appropriateness and the deep Christian

sentiment pervading them.
With this service ended one of the pleasantest convocations ever held in the diocese. A vote of thanks was extended the parish for the kind hospitality displayed on this oc-

edifice there is required about seven hundred more. An appeal is therefore made for that sum. At present there is only one church building in the place. The town has a population of about two thousand, and if help can be obtained now, a good foothold can be secured for the Church. Who will come of St. Mary who died in the epidemic of 1878, was brilliant with many lights and atrice, Nebraska.

CONNECTICUT.

Trumbull. — Easter was emphasized in Grace church, Long Hill, by an offertory that cancelled the cost of the new rectory. During Lent the ladies made up a mission box and gathered money for the Church school in Nevada. Trinity parish, Nichols, which shares the rectorship with Long Hill. has, by recent efforts, furnished two chairs of approved design for the chancel. An ef-ficient Sunday school is maintained here by a layman, well known for his devotion; and the parishioners bestowed much care on the musical and floral preparations for Easter, although restricted to an afternoon service.

Wallingford, Convocation. — The spring on Thursday evening following, the Easter Parish Supper was given. Nearly every family in the parish was represented. It was a delightful re-union. On that evening the rector and his wife were made the surprised recipients of two elegantly upholocused by a number of the clergy present.

The discussion that followed the reading the rector of St. Paul's church, restricted as the Result of the Rev. O. H. Rafter of St. Paul's church pearly 16 years. subject the Resurrection of the Body as declared by St. Paul: I. Cor. xv., 20th and 53d verses, and preached an interesting discourse appropriate to the season.

course appropriate to the season.

At three o'clock, after a dinner provided by the ladies of the parish, the session for literary business was held. An essay was read by the Rev. T. D. Martin, assistant minister of St. Andrew's church, Meriden, upon "The Liberty of Prophesying." It was an attempt to define the limits of teaching in the Church for the clergy, particularly in the use of Holy Scripture. The authority of the Church in limiting her minlarly in the use of Holy Scripture. The authority of the Church in limiting her ministers to the idea of all Holy Scripture as fully inspired was set forth strongly. An animated discussion followed, in which approval of and differences from the essay were expressed. Nearly every one took part and the animation and differing views of the clergy were enjoyed by a considerable number of parishioners present. As was to be expected all were not ready to draw the line in exactly the same place between what be expected all were not ready to draw the line in exactly the same place between what must be regarded as fixed, and the non-essential things concerning which there is no liberty in teaching. The differences were largely in the use of language, although freely expressed and with emphasis. All agreed that the Church has standards in the matter of faith and teaching which must be loyally regarded. The differences, however marked, were not great as against the ever marked, were not great as against the ish

points of agreement.

The Rev. W. G. Andrews read a carefully prepared paper upon the closing words of St. John v.: "Had ye believed Moses ye would have believed Me, for he wrote of Me, The paper raised the interesting question in current. theological discussion, of the authorship of the Pentateuch and the bearing of our Lord's declaration upon it. Incidentally the questions of the limitations of our Lord's knowledge in His human nature and His adaptation of His teaching to the ideas of His hearers came in. The hour for adjournment came before the discussion was

After tea, once more as the guests of the ladies, the clergy met with a good congregation for the public missionary meeting when the Rev. Mr. Crockett, the Rev. H. P. Nich-ols and the Rev. Mr. Lines, all of New Haven, spoke in order upon diocesan, domestic and foreign missions. Familiar hymns were sung with much spirit between the ad-

On Wednesday morning the clergy met at the rectory for the closing session. The text for exegesis was taken up again and

Appointments were made for next Con-Appointments were made for next Convention in the summer, as follows: Preacher, the Rev. Mr Means, of New Haven; essayist, the Rev. K. Bailey, of Waterbury; first paper in exegesis, the Rev. Dr. Bennett; missionary speakers, the Rev. Messrs. F. R. Sanford, Witherspoon and Babcock. The subject for discussion will be "The Angels of the Seven Churches" involving the gels of the Seven Churches," involving the primitive character of Episcopacy. Eigh-teen of the clergy were present at Wallingford.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Coldwater, St. Mark's Church.—Easter services were unusually attractive and edifying. Large congregations joined in cele-brating the great Festival at each of the

Not the least interesting feature of the day was the use in divine service of the new day was the use in divine service of the new altar, presented by Mrs. J. Fiske Parkhurst as a memorial of her lamented son, Mr. William A. Fiske. The altar is a beautiful one and in every respect adapted to its holy

Grand Rapids, St. Mark's Home.—The eleventh annual meeting of the directors of St. Mark's Home and Hospital was held on Saturday, April 26. The retiring Secretary presented an admirable address stating that the aim of the corporation, in addition to affording temporary relief to the needy, was to bring into communication those needing work and those needing, work and those needing, work and those needing, work and those needing, work and those needing. work, and those needing work done, and urging the necessity of the "work cure" in place of the careless and wasteful giving so often indulged in. She also spoke of the necessity of moral and religious instruction to the children of the idle poor, to release them from falling into the errors of their

parents.

During the past year through the indefatigable efforts of the rector, and the generosity of the public, they have been able to purchase the property and are now on their own ground.

The receipts for the year have been nearly \$5,000, and after all disbursments, a balance remains in the treasury of \$482.18.

ence of a very large congregation, forty-four persons (among whom were many young people) received the sacramental rite of people) received the sacramental rite of laying on of hands. The beautiful altar which is the great central feature of the

The Bishop was the celebrant at the choral celebration which followed the Confirmation. There were special offerings at this service, amounting to \$160.00 for the Clergy House to build which an effort is being made. The Cathedral Associate Mission already organized will make this its centre of life and work. It is hoped by this organization to reach many points, hitherto. organization to reach many points, hitherto without the Church's ministration. The Dean of St. Mary's is the priest in charge, under whom there are at present two priests and two deacons. Eight mission stations, and the work at the Canfield Orphan Asylum (colored) are now cared for. Funds are most urgently needed to complete the clergy house, and carry on the work at the Canfield Asylum.

Any donations in money or otherwise sent to the Rev. W. Klein, St. Mary's Clergy House, 346 Poplar street, Memphis, will be gratefully received.

RHODE ISLAND.

Pawtucket, Church of the Good Shepherd.— The so'emn season of Lent was very generally observed by the people of this church. During the season the rector, the Rev. B. Eastwood, gave a course of interesting

NEW JERSEY.

Burlington, St. Mary's Church.—The memory of Bishop George Washington Doane, D. D. LL. D., who laid down all earthly work on April 27, 1859, was honored as usual by the tolling of the bells of this church for an house of work of the second statement. church, for an hour at noon on the second Sunday after Easter.

Scotch Plains, Convocation.—The Convocation of New Brunswick met in All Saints church, on Tuesday, April 29. There were present of the clergy, the Bishop, the Dean, the Rev. E. M. Rodman, and the Rev. Messrs. Bartow, Broadman, Cullen, Duncan, Embury, Farle, Heales, Loye, McAllistan, Messrs. Bartow, Broadman, Cullen, Duncan, Embury, Earle. Heakes, Joyce, McAllister, Murphy, Miller. Norton, Oberly, Phelps, Post. Rowland, Smith, Sykes, Thompson, Wright, and Beers of the diocese of Long Island. The services began with the office of Holy Communion; the Bishop was the celebrant, assisted by Dean Rodman. The preacher, the Rev. Mr. Thompson, of Trinity church, Woodbridge, delivered a memorial sermon of the late Treasurer, Geo. C. Hance. After organization, the clergy and lay delegation. After organization, the clergy and lay delegates, of whom there was a goodly representation, were invited to partake of luncheom at the hospitable residence of Mr. Hyte, the senior Trustee of the Church. Assembling in the afternoon the usual routine of hospitable residence and reports on the business was transacted, and reports on the state of missions were made by the clergy and laity present. Every thing in this pleasant Convocation of New Brunswick denotes progress. The Treasurer, Mr. Benthe offerings over the last quarter; every stipend paid, and a balance on hand to begin anew the Conventional year. At the evening service the Rev. Messrs. Earle and Heakes said prayers, and missionary addresses were made by the Rt. Rev. the Bishop, Dean Rodman, and the Rev. Messrs. Thompson

EASTON.

Convocation.—The Northern Convocation of the diocese met in North Sassafras parish, from the 22d to the 24th of April incluish, from the 22d to the 24th of April inclusive. There were present, of the clergy, besides the rector (and Dean of the Convocation) the Rev. Lewis Walke, the Rev. Messrs. Martin, Wattson, Murphy and Schouler; also, on the part of the laity, Dr. R. C. Mackall, of Elkton. At the opening service, held in St. Stephen's chapel, Cecilton, two topics, previously chosen for treatment, the Raising of Jairus' Daughter and of the Widow's Son at Nain were presented. of the Widow's Son at Nain were presented respectively by the Rev. Messrs. Martin and Wattson. On Wednesday morning, serand Wattson. On Wednesday morning, service, including the Celebration of the Holy Communion, was held in St. Stephen's church, and a sermon delivered by the Rev. Mr. Schouler. In the evening, at Cecilton, a paper was read by Dr. R. C. Mackall, on the Mission of the Church in the United States, and a statement presented by the Rev. Mr. Schouler in regard to the proposed "Enrichments," etc., as found in the "Book Annexed." On Thursday morning, at St. Stephen's the sermon was delivered by the Rev. R. H. Murphy, by whom also the topic assigned for the evening, "The Parable of the Marriage of the King's Son," was treated; service being held at Cecilton. The attendance at the services was large, and much interest shown by the people. The absence of the Bishop, necessitated by The absence of the Bishop, necessitated by attendance upon the session of the House of Bishops, in New York, was regretted by all.

Elkton.—On the first Sunday after Easter, April 20, the Bishop of the diocese preached and administered the Rite of Confirmation tion made by one of their order. When any presbyter shall have received the constitutional majority of the clergy, the same shall be announced by the President.

2. The laity shall then proceed to ballot, to vote either in approval or disapproval of the Appointment made by the clergy. In so doing the laity may write upon their ballots the word "approved", or "disapproved," as the case may be, or, "following what has been the correctore the usage in Maryland, they may write the name of some other presbyter to signify their approval of the first Sunday after Easter, the kind hospitality displayed on this occasion.

The receipts for the year have been nearly \$5,000, and after all disbursments, a balance for the number started at this place by the Rev. C. L. Fulforth, of Seather the word in the grace of the parish has been started at this place by the Rev. C. L. Fulforth, of Seather the sunday specified was observed at this church, as is usual, in a Catholic manner. The Blessed Sacrament was observed at this church, as is usual, in a Catholic manner. The Blessed Sacrament resigned Grace, the Rev. W. C. Hopkins has been manifested in the success of the absolute the susage in Maryland, they may write the name of the presbyter chosen by the clergy to signify their approval, and the heir adoration and approval of the momination and approval of the momination and approval of the nomination and approval of the nomination and approval of the nomination and approval of the momination and approval of the grace durch had raised more money than the research the started at 5,000, and after all disbursments, a balance the fore the least result of the device. Although services have only was observed at this church, as is usual, in a Catholic manner. The Blessed Sacrament was observed at this church, as is usual, in

has lately been undergoing extensive alterations in the interior, rendering its appearance greatly improved. The church was reopened for worship on Easter Day, and a series of services held during the week, at which sermons were delivered by some of the neighboring clergy.

10WA.

needed by the parish. The little church has become thoroughly aroused in this work, and indications are favorable for immediate and earnest action. The St. Agnes Guild gave about \$260 of the rectory fund.

The Sunday school service, under the supervision of Mr. Joseph A. Sellwood, attracted much notice. It consisted of the Processional, singing of carols, a short and earnest address by the rector, the presenta-

Council Bluffs.—Bishop Perry visited the parish of Saint Paul's, on Sunday, the 27th instant, and confirmed a class of thirty persons, being the largest number confirmed at any one time in the history of this old parish. The rector, the Rev. T. J. Mackay, has baptized fifteen adults since Easter Even and reports most encouraging success in evand reports most encouraging success in every department of work. A new church will be begun this year, and this done, the parish will be one of the strongest in the distance room, and the held. The ne ladies of St. I ments, and a those present.

maquoketa, St. Mark's Church.—The second week after Easter proved to be one of unusual interest to the members of this church. On Thursday three services were held, Baptism was administered, and sermons preached by the Rev. Jas. Trimble and the Rev. J. I. Corbyn. In the evening Bishop Perry confirmed a class of four candidates, prepared by Mr. Henry E. Somerville, the lay-reader who holds services here every Sunday. The Bishop preached from St. Matthew viii., 34, and the sermon, together with the address, was listened to with the deepest interest by all present.

Friday being St. Mark's Day, the congregation gathered at 10 A. M. to take part in the Consecration services. The following delergy were present: The Bishop of the diocese; the Rev. Messrs. James Trimble, Clinton; W. T. Currie, Lyons; J. I. Corbyn, Anamosa; and W. P. Law, E. DesMoines. After the usual confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and led Confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and held confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and held confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and held confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and held confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Benedict, rector) and held confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Melish, rector) on the second Sunday after Easter, and on the following Monday evening, at Christ church (the Rev. I. X. Stanger, rector.)

Cincinnati, Confirmations.—Bishop Jaggar held Confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. Dr. Held Confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. I. X. Stanger, rector.)

Cincinnati, Christ Church.—The Associate Mission held its annual meeting in this confined to Cincinnati and vicinity.

Cincinnati, Confirmations.—Bishop Jaggar held Confirmation services at St. Paul's church (the Rev. I. X. Stanger, rector.)

Cincinnati, Christ Church.—The was enjoyed b kept fast and festival in this house, now set apart for the worship of God, that they might grow day by day more Christlike. "Ours be that piety, and others, taking knowledge of this, our holiness, shall go with us, as they see that God is with us."

"Only, O Lord, in Thy dear love Fit us for perfect rest above; And help us this and every day To live more nearly as we pray.

After the sermon the Bishop, assisted by Dean Trimble, administered Holy Com-

Among the little things that speak of self-denying labor and of the interest shown by the ladies of St. Mark's, may be mentioned the new altar cloth, and the beautiful letters which make up the various texts adorning the walls. But indeed the church later ing the walls. But indeed, the church lot, the building and entire furnishing, speak of zealous Churchmen, of faithful romen not a Rev. S. F. Myers (during whose ministry the church was erected), and of the liberality of Maquoketa people. The cost of the building was about \$3,200; the material is brick

Mr. Somerville, although pursuing his studies at Davenport, is doing good work for this mission. The Knights Templar of Tancred Commandery attended the Easter services in regalia, presented two beautiful floral crosses and were much pleased with the services. the services.

Two more churches in Iowa having lately

been freed from debt, are soon to be conse-crated: Grace church, Decorah, and Christ church, West Davenport.

Chicago, the Cathely

MASSACHUSETTS.

Clerical Association.—At the annual meeting in Boston at the Church rooms, on April 28th, the following were elected as the exec-

church, and confirmed a class of 26 presented by the rector, the Rey. G. H. McKnight, D.D. The Bishop delivered a scholarly and logical discourse on the importance of the Christian life and the inestimable benefits of Christianity upon the world. The beautiful language and powerful lessons of the

were adults, and among them were some who had been members of Unitarian, Meth-odist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic denominations.

FOND DU LAC.

Ahnapee.—We regret to record the total destruction by fire, on Tuesday of last week, of Grace church. The loss was almost total, there being a very small insurance.

OREGON.

Salem, St. Paul's Parish.—Commencing on Septuagesima Sunday and during the season up to Palm Sunday, the rector, the Rev. J. T. Chambers, delivered a course of Sunday evening lectures on the Lord's Prayer, and on Friday evenings gave familiar talks on the office of the Holy Communion; setting forth the views of the Holy Catholic Church, and advancing many new ideas on the beauties hidden in the words we ideas on the beauties hidden in the words we so frequently use.

Bishop Morris made an official visitation

on the evening of Wednesday, April 9th.
The class confirmed was composed entirely
of children belonging to the Sunday school.
The Bishop delivered a forcible discourse from the text "He came unto his own, and his own received him not," which was lis-

tened to with deep interest by the large congregation in attendance. During Lent there were daily services with a weekly Celebration of the Holy Communion. In Holy Week there were two services daily, and on Good Friday three services. Easter Even the Sacrament of infant

Baptism was administered. The weather on Easter day was very stormy. Regardless of its inclemency, the church was crowded at every service. The altar and chancel were beautifully and elaborately trimmed with cut flowers and blooming plants. The exquisite floral designs on the altar were the gift of one lady a new the altar were the gift of one lady, a new Architect and Building Superintendent,

parishioner.
The Easter offerings amounted to \$820.45, of which \$783.10 was given as a fund toward building a new rectory, something sadly

earnest address by the rector, the presenta-tion of class offerings, the erection of a flo-ral cross in the chancel, and the customary distribution of colored eggs to all the child-

ren present.

After evening service on Easter Monday, the congregation adjourned to the schoolroom, and the annual parish meeting was held. The new vestry being elected, the ladies of St. Paul's Guild served refreshments, and a social time was enjoyed by those present

Astoria. Confirmation.—On the morning of the first Sunday after Easter. April 20, Bishop Littlejohn administered Confirmation in St. George's church. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Harris, was assisted by the Rev. U. T. Tracy, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop. Six candidates were confirmed. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. In the evening the Bishop visited the church of the Redeemer and confirmed twenty-three candidates, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Cooper actdidates, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Cooper acting as Bishop's chaplain. The music was exceptionally fine, and an admirably practical sermon was preached by the Bishop.

ILLINOIS.

Aurora.—Through the wisely directed efforts of its rector (the Rev. Charles A. Holbrook, formerly of St. John's church, Portsmouth, N. H.) supplemented by the aid of an efficient vestry, Trinity church is emerging from the cloud that has enfolded her for so many years. There has been a steady increase of attendance upon all divine services, and the Sunday school has more than doubled its membership.

The church was filled to overflowing on Easter morning, and the day was a peculi-

Easter morning, and the day was a peculi-arly joyous one to many. The Ladies Guild hope to be able to raise sufficient money during the next few months to make needed repairs on the church so that it may be presented for consecration in the fall. One dollar from the children of the Church Home in Portsmouth (founded by the rector) has been presented as a nucleus to this fund. The offerings of the Sunday school for the year, distributed through different channels, have been about \$50. Bishop Mc-Laren made his first official visit to this parish in two years, on March 24, and ad-ministered the Holy Rite of Confirmation to

a class of the persons.

Chicago, the Cathedral.—The Rev. Canon Knowles will spend the summer in Europe. The Bishop has not yet appointed a successor to him. For 16 years Canon Knowles ministered to this congregation, and many hearts are saddened by his removal. With winning manners, untiring zeal, and deep spirituality, he had drawn to himself the affections of all with whom he was brought into contact.

28th, the following were elected as the executive committee for the ensuing year: the Rev. Messrs. George Z. Gray, D.D., William C. Winslow, and B. A. Sanderson. The last named was elected to succeed the Rev. C. L. Short, as Secretary. The attendance at the Monday morning meetings has greatly increased during the past year.

CENTRAL NEW YORK.

Elmira, Trinity Church.—On the second Sunday after Easter the Bishop visited this church, and confirmed a class of 26 presented by his removal. With winning manners, untiring zeal, and deep spirituality, he had drawn to himself the affections of all with whom he was brought into contact.

Chicago, St. Clement's Church.—Work on the temporary building for this new organization was begun this week. A lot was purchased some weeks ago on the corner of State and Twentieth streets, for \$25,000, and now Mr. Armour proposes to expend \$15,000 in erecting a building to test the value of mission work in this locality.

**Should the experiment succeed as the execution of the spirituality, he had drawn to himself the affections of all with whom he was brought into contact.

Chicago, St. Clement's Church.—Work on the temporary building for this new organization was begun this week. A lot was purchased some weeks ago on the corner of State and Twentieth streets, for \$25,000, and now Mr. Armour proposes to expend \$15,000 in erecting a building to test the value of mission work in this locality.

of Christianity upon the world. The beautiful language and powerful lessons of the sermon, held the closest attention of the congregation.

**Chicago, St. James' Church.*—At Christmas the rector, the Rev. Dr. Vibbert, introduced the Eucharistic vestments which are now worn at every Celebration. At Easter a very handsome set of chancel hangings was very handsome set of chancel handle hand handle han New Orleans, Trinity Church.—Sixty-seven persons were confirmed in this church Sunday, the 27th. More than half the class which had been in training for six months, which had been in training for six months. which had been in training for six months, made its first appearance at public service, neatly vested in cassock and colta. Stalls had been duly erected. The choir entered, preceded by the processional cross, singing the ever beautiful "Onward Christian Soldiers." The service was only semi-choral, and the choir did its part admirably. This is the fourth surpliced choir in the city, the others being at the Cathedral, the Ascension. others being at the Cathedral, the Ascension, and Calvary, and the ninth in the diocese. The new St. Clement's will also have one.



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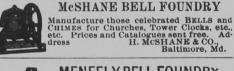
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INCORPORATED 1794.

Company's Building, 232 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

One Hundred and Eightieth Semi-Annual Statement of the Assets of the Company. January 1, 1884. First Mortgages on City Property,
Real Estate, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Indianapolis,
United States Loans and Loans of the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
Boston, Hartford Baltimore and other City Loans,
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Erie Lehigh Valley, and other Companies' Bonds and Stocks,
Cash in Bank and Bankers' hands,
Loans with Collaterals,
Notes Receivable and unsettled Marine Premiums and Book Accounts due Company,
Net Cash Fire Premiums in course of transmission,
Accrued Interest and all other Property,

LIABILITIES.

Total Assets, \$9,071,696 33