CHICAGO, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1884.

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Holy Trinity, may be new to many classical scholars book. Note that the Latin, which an uncertain report attributes to the pen of the Rev. Dr. Little-dale, preserves both the metre of the original—a is peculiar deftness in the selection of the very exact cernit, instead of ridit, for the English ["Thy glory] may not see;" and other lines also show much 'felicity" of rendering.

DE SACROSANCTA TRINITATE HYMNVS Sancte, sancte DEVS DOMINATOR. Mane Tibi nostrym ascendet canticym: Sancte, sancte, sancte, pie rerym Sator, Trinitas beata,—Trinym, Vnicym.

Sancte, sancte, sancte, vittas pessyndantes. Syperi adorant Te ad mare vitreym: Cherybim et seraphim, proni venerantes. Te colvnt :eternym semper Dominym.

Sancte, sancte, sancte, quamvis Te nox tegit, Hominis nec cernit Te nocentis ocvlvs: ancte, sancte, sancte, Tibi par non degit; Vigore, pyritate, amore maximys.

Sancte, sancte, sancte, DEVS DOMINATOR. Te collavdant maria, Terra, coelicym: Sancte, sancte, sancte, pie rerym Sator. Trinitas beata, - Trinym, Vnicym.

#### NEWS AND NOTES.

recently elected. The diocese is to be congratulated if the report is true.

ANYTHING from the pen of the Rev. M. Teaching of the Twelve Apostles, published Churchmen in the columns of this paper.

RACINE holds its commencement this lege chapel, by the Bishop of Indiana. The year has been one of great prosperity, and the future is full of promise under its present wise administration.

In England, when the editor vacates the tripod for his summer vacation, the interregnum is termed the "silly season." The Silly Season has commenced with The Liv- who are giving by far the most to the cause ING CHURCH. Should its readers discern of Christ and His Church are the clergy eccentricities in its orbit, their charitable themselves. There are many dergymen judgment is invoked by the "fresh" hand who contribute even in money, in accordwho holds the fort.

brass band and the orator, will be heard in give what he might have made in some sec-

England in the interests of his missionary in life with myself, with no better prospects been to speak these words. ment of the diocese. The Bishop of Algoma is not different from hundreds of others look, till they are closed at last," to "the grand alphabet, being divided into portions pel taken by either of these Apostles. has also obtained substantial aid for his among the clergy. Is it unfair or unreason- restoration, in the Body of Christ our Lord of eight verses each, of which the beginning For it is a fact that in this treatise, eviundertake his visitations this summer in acquired in some secular calling is virtually order in mission and administration, where formed a species of Acrostic. It was writ- mary of Apostolic teaching, we have not a his new steam yacht.

The Legislature of New York has recently passed an act which is much needed in every State of the Union. It makes the selling, a misdemeanor and thus aims to prevent the comparatively small ones in entering upon provided for our clergy, sore and scandalous with such anxiety to be secure of his future but there is absolutely no reference to the movement which should be followed by ev- certain knowledge, sacrificed three thousand omena. They are only among the most great as a king, he must first be good as a is not a single mention of Redemption

THE Bishop of Ohio was very warmly received in London at the one hundred and eighty-third anniversary of the Society for the layman in his diocese that has given it, and affecting more seriously the very liability to fall into actual sin, that prevents very peculiar truth so characteristic both of the Propagation of the Gospel. The Archapthing like such a sum to the Church in work and purpose for which the ministry the realization of these ideals. Therefore Pauline and Johannian Christianity—the bishop of Canterbury presided and welcomed the representative of the American once in awhile to look at this side of the 2. This disease is not functional; it is more in reality depends upon the direction Christ "in" the Christian. Centenary of the American Episcopate, in with a gentleman of large wealth, he re- therefore, by palliatives; they can be great failures of the men of the world. Christ and of the benefits which we receive St. Paul's Cathedral, is published in full in the Guardian.

last, from Chicago, bearing THE LIVING his salary from \$3,000 to \$2,500, I asked him organism of the Church of Christ in our guidance, like lordly steamships that ex- are in the book (chap. ix.) two thanksgiving Church party on its summer cruise on the if the clergyman had a family to support, land. upper lakes. The yacht is officered as fol-children to educate, and so on. "Yes," he lows: A. P. Seymour, Skipper; the Rev. L. replied. Further, if the parish was poor or quence of persistent refusal to submit to ling within were misapplied. Pardee, Purser; the Rev. F. W. Taylor, unable to continue his salary. "No, the such treatment, is death: it is the inexorable readers of THE LIVING CHURCH may ex- and what he might have earned in some sec- that such treatment would not, sooner or artillery. pect accurate and readable descriptions of ular calling, as it was conceded that he was later, be resorted to, I should be forced to the voyage. May favorable breezes and a a man of industry and ability. "Well," he believe that the spiritual life of this Church Philosophy and worldly wisdom have been acteristic note on the first of these: safe return reward the bold mariners.

estimation in which the Church of England penurious, but who had unintentionally "the way of God."

and prosperity of the Church.

### THE SUPPORT OF THE CLERGY.

To the Editor of The Living Church :

were well and in good spirits.

As this is one of the living questions of erally conceded.

in The Guardian, is given to American interest and quicken the consciences of the not a small matter that every Sunday work in resolute purpose and faith, and considers indeed its preparatory aim not aclaity as to this wrong. While many admire the magnanimity of Bishop Henry C. Pot- are given in all parts of the country. A haps, may be permitted to see that day. sermon was preached on Sunday, in the colscience of the laity, yet many will also agree portion of the people, cannot help stimulatbe "a very slight healing for a very deep nation. If we leave out of sight its relig-

Now while it is common to hear comupon to give, yet they forget that the men ance with their means, more than many THE country is on the eve of the revolu- laymen; but further than this, I contend To the Even of The Living Church: entering the ministry, just as some of our reasons for "the faith that is in me." the same time? Is it not well for the laity itself exists. said, I had never thought of that; I have would depart, its candlestick be removed exhausted in vain, and all their results are but "The Eucharistic consecration prayer

LATIN VERSION OF BISHOP HEBER'S HYMN. creasing. It costs nearly half a million dol- thing. This gentleman admitted that it lieve that it is now potentially, and that it The following Latin translation of the most sub- lars to found a new See in England. When cost him about ten thousand dollars a year will hereafter be actually the Church Cath- youthful energies is that they must be lime lyric in the English language, dedicated to the men value a thing they are willing to pay to live, and yet he thought his minister fool- olic of Christ for this people—so the only guided by the Spirit of God. The best profor it. Five new dioceses have been erected, ish to resign, because a wealthy parish cut question with me is—how far these evils tection to character is in religion and in the well worth cutting out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden down his salary from \$3,000 to \$2,500. But must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must go—how heavy must yet be the burden driving out to be fastened neatly in the must go—how heavy must go—how are a sufficient answer to those who fear for few comparatively receive \$3,000; the aver- laid upon the ministry—how vast and im- rule of Christ is imbued with true force and the Church of England. In our own coundage salary of the clergy is not equal to the portant must be the work left undone—how direction. try, our people are learning more and more wages of a skilled mechanic, and yet he is serious and imminent the perils to the remarkable fact—and much of its grandeur. There how to give, and in proportion to the "con- required to live in a much better style, and Church's very life—before her Bishops, in- fearing man. No one is beyond the reach version of the pocket," will be the stability cannot keep abreast with the times without fluential clergy, and leading laymen can be of temptation, for even angels fall, but the papers, books and periodicals, which a me- roused to take these things in hand in such great safeguard is the love of God. So sure The yacht "Mamie" left Chicago Harbor chanic can well do without. At the same earnest sort, as will saye her. at half past four Thursday afternoon, and time there is abundance of means in the Although the Bishop of Central New a Christian falls a shudder passes over the slowly drifted out upon the lake. About Church, and thousands and tens of thous- York was-nearly six years ago-the first to whole community at the fault. Religion ten o'clock a heavy storm came up, and al- ands are spent by Churchmen in sumptuous speak out plainly and loudly on this subject, does not unfit a young man for the activithough sail was shortened, a severe squall and often extravagant living, while a bare -yet, he may, none the less, yet be privities of this life, although it saves the soul. struck the vessel and threw her upon her pittance, comparatively, is given to support leged to be one of those whose wisdom and It may disqualify him for dissipation at the beam ends. When she righted it was found the ministry or spread the Kingdom of faith and resolution shall bring the Church gaming board, and other unprofitable things. that the topmast had gone and the small Christ throughout the world. There are out of these troubles and dangers. Or, it If it did not do this it would be seen that a boat carried away. The vessel was hove to men and women who will spend from one may be, that alike he and others, who have man had a false religion. The Army, the and anchored for the night. Milwaukee to two and three thousand dollars on a sum- pondered these things with him for years, Navy, the Board of Trade, have been honored was reached Saturday morning. The nec- mer trip, or from one to two thousand to will close their eyes on earth, only seeing most by the Christian soldier, the Christian essary repairs were made and the party send a son or daughter to a boarding school the better day, by faith, afar off. But, as I sailor and the Christian merchant. "No sailed for Mackinaw Monday evening. All or college, who think a hundred dollars a believe that it is given to this Church to take foe of God was ere a friend of man." year to support their minister a large sum. the lead in re-uniting the Christianity of Higher things than the excellency of charneither in a particular nor general point of to save this land—so I believe that the reg be the rule of our conduct here. Godliness view. The influence for good that a faith- form that shall save the Church, will come. is profitable for all things. ful minister exerts over the young in his Let not our Bishops wait to bring the sub-It is announced in the Chicago papers the day, permit me to add a few thoughts parish, over all indeed who are reached by his ject before a General Convention, to be appeal to the graduating class, to combine that the Rev. Dr. Potter has accepted the to those already suggested in your paper on ministrations, is not, by many, at all appre- there mechanically and multitudinously re- culture with religious training, during all Bishopric of Nebraska, to which he was this subject. There are two things in re-ciated, and much less this influence upon ferred to a committee more or less indiffer- their lives. gard to this whole matter that will be gen- the people generally. Occasionally we find ent or hopeless, who will report at the 1. That there is abundance of means in the following from The Centenary Magazine | Fathers who really have these things deeply | Holy Communion by all the members of the F. Sadler, Prebendary of Wells, is sure the Church to right the great wrong to those of January, 1882: "Who, says a writer here, at heart-for instance, Bishops Lay, Neely, graduating class in a body, showing the to command attention. His article on the clergymen who receive no adequate support. speaking of the ministry, shall tell the debt | Huntington, Paddock, Gillespie, and Potter | thorough, prevailing influence of the II. That what is needed is to arouse the we owe for its educational influence? It is -themselves, proprio motu, take up the sainted De Koven's educational work, which thousands of discourses by educated men then, not only our children, but we also per- complished till it has led its pupils' feet into ter in his plan of taxing himself and others profession that counts some of the finest with Bishop Huntington that this would ing exceedingly the intellectual life of the ious work, and even its moral teaching, the debt we owe to the ministry for the influplaints from the laity that religion costs a ence on the general education of the people, great deal and they are constantly called is incalculable. When, therefore, the laity are made to realize the sacrifices of the clergy and the importance of their work, then we may expect that the great wrong we are discussing will be righted, and not GEORGE H. MCKNIG HT.

tion which occurs every four years. The city that when a man devotes his life to the The words do seem to have been spoken, is swarming this week with politicians, who ministry, and in so doing turns his back at last, which are leading to a serious study have come up to the nominating convention. upon all worldly avenues for competence of the issues which have grown up around For the next few months the sound of the and wealth, does to all intents and purposes the financial method, in accordance with the Rev. W. J. Gold and the Rev. A. P. Paul or St. John had made his mark on the the land, and then we shall settle down for ular calling to the Church. I can count at our clergy maintained; and the Bishop of erbacker. another four years under our new king. The text of the sermon was Ps. cxix. v. 9: which seem to resemble some expressions in The Bishop of Saskatchewan has been in \$100,000 to a million of dollars, who started his Rt. Rev. Brother whose privilege it has "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse St. Paul's or St. John's Epistles, yet the

loaning or displaying of indecent literature Bishops have given up large salaries for 1. The evils of the miserable support ation to the throne of Israel filled his soul to His Blood shed for the remission of sins. corruption of youth. It strikes at an evil the duties of the Episcopate. The Bishop as they are, cannot by any means be disconduct, that he utters the inquiry of the Death of Christ at all. The writer literally which is wide-spread and fatal. It is a of Central New York, for example, to my cussed and dealt with as isolated phen-text, with its implied answer that to be might not have heard of it. In fact, there ery State and seconded by every clean living dollars a year when he accepted the office of palpable symptoms of a deep seated disease man. Hence the subject is the directoire of throughout the book. Beside this, there is Bishop. He has been fifteen years Bishop, in the body politic. No man can success- a young man's education. and has therefore contributed \$45,000 to his fully search into the causes of this great

3. Being organic, the inevitable conse-

the number of Bishoprics is constantly in- multitudes all over the land doing the same be the end of our Church—as I firmly be- ners will be only deceptive.

Now one reason for this is the fact, that the this people—to restore the power of true acter are at stake, in the judgment of God. work of the ministry is not appreciated, and vigorous Catholicity in our midst, and The Rule of the Judgment hereafter should

one who appreciates this, as evidenced from Greek Kalens; but let a few of our Rt. Rev. reate service was the participation in the

WM. CHAUNCY LANGDON. Bedford, Pa., June 23, 1884.

## RACINE COLLEGE.

The Baccalaureate services for the graduhind them were the seniors in the middle of the chapel.

work from English Churchmen, and will able to say that what a minister might have on the earth, of that primitive and Catholic is a letter of the alphabet, so that thus was dently intended by the author to be a sumcontributed to the cause or work he has "the way of God," shall once more be "the ten by David while a young man, when single reference to those truths which are chosen? There are cases indeed where men way of believing men;" and the Bishop will, Saul the King was pursuing him as he hid called the doctrines of grace. There is, for have voluntarily sacrificed large incomes in I am sure, permit me, as such, to urge my himself in the exile of Gath. David's vis- instance, not only no reference to the sacriions from God that foreshadowed his exalt- fice of our Blessed Lord upon the Cross, or

diocese, or has at least made that pecuniary wrong without taking also into considera- the experience, and is conscious of high aspi- purifying the heart. No reference to the insacrifice in becoming its Bishop. Where is | tion other evils, inseparably connected with | rations. It is the admixture of sin, and the | tercession of Christ, and no allusion to that force does not alone secure success, but truth that the Christian is "in" Christ and Episcopate. Bishop Bedell's sermon on the case? A few years since in conversation organic. These evils are not to be reached, of activity, than upon its energy. Scan the Now, this ignoring "of the Death of marked, speaking of his minister, that he reached only by an organic and heroic There is a liberal supply of power and thereby," in a treatise which professes to be had done a very foolish thing in resigning treatment, which will deal with and remove strength, of intellect and will, but the fail- an embodiment of Apostolic doctrine, is The yacht "Mamie" sailed on Thursday his position because his parish had reduced the fatal causes themselves from the vital ure is for want of direction and moral simply amazing, when we consider that there ploding are torn to atoms by their own ex- prayers — (Archdeacon Farrar, I think, pansive forces. The fires of genius strugg- wrongly calls them consecration prayers)

Chaplain; the Rev. T. D. Phillips, Midship-parish was a rich one, yet times were hard law of all organic life:—the utter dissolution and if it be a wrong one at the start it is as ly following upon them a third Eucharistic mite. As the library of the vessel is stored and incomes had lessened." I suggested to of the Church as the living Body of Christ hopeless to change it afterwards as to alter thanksgiving, a remarkable effusion of with a supply of Wm. Black's novels, the him what the minister's education had cost in this land. Therefore, could I believe the course of a heavy projectile from giant mingled piety and poetry, from which all re-

The true answer for the direction of

No young man is so secure as the Godare the people of this world of it, that when

The Bishop concluded with an eloquent

An impressive feature of this Baccalauthe conscious treading of the way of life.

#### TEACHING OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES.

BY THE REV. M. F. SADLER.

The date of its composition has been asating class of Racine College were held this signed by the editor, Bishop Bryennios, to year in the chapel, which was crowded with about the middle of the second century. Dr. friends of the students. The chancel was Farrar, without giving any particular reafilled with the visiting elergy, among whom son, considers it as written at the very bewere Bishops Brown and Knickerbacker, ginning of that century. Another leading Professor Riley and the Faculty. The choir scholar, I am told, considers it to have been occupied the central seats as usual, and be- composed much earlier, say A. D. 70 or 80. From internal evidence and comparison of its contents with those of the Apostolical The services consisted of a processional Epistles, I should certainly say that the from the vestry around the chapel past the earliest of these dates is in all probability graves of Park and DeKoven into the church | nearest to the truth; for, having attentively to the chancel, a celebration of the Holy read it many times, I cannot conceive that Communion by Bishop Brown, assisted by it could have been written after either St. two isolated phrases may be produced, his way? By taking heed thereto according whole tenor of the treatise shows that it diocese. He has succeeded in collecting of securing, by prudence and industry, a I am one of those to whom the good to Thy word." The preacher said: This could not have been written by one who in nearly fifty thousand dollars for the endow- fortune. And my experience in this respect | Bishop refers, whose eyes do look and "will psalm was known among the Jews as the the least degree realized the view of the Gos-

> no reference whatsoever to the Holy Spirit as Youth is strong and reliant, possesses lit- regenerating, or renewing, or sanctifying, or

> one for the Cup, another for the Bread, of Youth is the time for taking direction, the Eucharist. Besides these there is closeference to the Lord's Death is unaccountab-What is it that gives this direction then? ly absent. Archdeacon Farrar has a char-

It is a favorite ery with those whose wish never seen the time when I would have out of its place, and its undone work be a hollow, unsubstantial prudence, a heart- as significant for what it says as for what it is father to the thought that the Church is taken less than ten thousand dollars a year given to the Romanists and the Methodists, less sham. This does not mean that we are leaves unsaid, and cannot but have weight losing its hold upon the affections of the for my business, and perhaps if I had been who, with whatsoever other departures from to think lightly of good manners, only that in modern controversies. There is not a people. The Archbishop of Canterbury a minister I should not have earned a thous- truth and purity in doctrine and discipline, these may not be substituted for manhood gleam of anything distantly resembling or thinks that the most significant proof of the and." Now here was a man, not mean or are yet, in this matter, substantially true to and goodness, else it will be but a cleaning approaching the doctrine of Transubstantiaof the outside of the cup and platter. The tion, or any analogous doctrine, nor is there is held by Englishmen, lies in the fact that done his minister an injustice, and so are 4. But, as I do not believe that this will inner life must be reached, or the best man-Body,' 'This is my Blood.'"

death of Christ?

concerned, is, I repeat, non-Christian.

the words, "Ye do show the Lord's death timony to the teaching of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound the first century it seems to me to be worth very little.

The cup of blessing which the book is of constitution. The Church glided into it is not a sound to the teaching of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound to the teaching of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound to the first century it seems to me to be worth very little.

Were made perfectly whole. (Shotta and Sound in the condition of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound in the condition of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound in the condition of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound in the condition of the Cathour pies, as they were. But it is not a sound in the condition of the Cathour pies, as they were made perfectly whole. (Shotta and Shotta and Shot Blood of Christ?" &c. (1 Cor. x.); also the siderable value in the matter of Christian in 1784, and she is gliding out of it in 1884, upon the hen of it thou shalt make pome-that ribbons an inch and a half wide can be reference to "Christ our Passover being sac- antiquities, as representing the Judaical but the process will not be consummated in granates of blue, and of purple, and of scar- run in easily. Have the two rows of ribbons rificed for us" (1 Cor. v. 7). If, then, he was phase of Christianity at its best. And if so, a day. There are many to whom the title let round about the hem thereof, and bells of different colors. a Christian teacher—I will not say an or- it goes far in explaining the extraordinary is dear because of life-long association, and of gold between them round about." (Ex. a Christian teacher—I will not say an orthodox Christian, because the word is so
the disliked, but I will say a teacher according. Apostle of grace, repudiated that teaching.

The book teaches the law pure and simple, are others who feel the force of the comthe fullest life of nature and so the symbol.

A NOVELTY for the children's table is made by cutting pie crust in narrow strips and winding them around smooth sticks.

Bake them, when they are done, remove the stable is made by cutting pie crust in narrow strips and winding them around smooth sticks.

Bake them, when they are done, remove the stable is made by cutting pie crust in narrow strips and winding them around smooth sticks. to the mind of that Spirit who we all be- The book teaches the law pure and simple, are others who feel the force of the combined St. Paul—could be have and applies the law as if it could give life, posite epithet when put in this way: "If of inward and accumulated life." "The book teaches the law pure and simple, are others who feel the force of the combined St. Paul—could be have and applies the law as if it could give life, posite epithet when put in this way: "If written a treatise on the doctrine of the which it cannot (Gal. iii. 21),—the law. I we are 'Protestants' we are still 'Episcopal' bells, the symbol of utterance, the outgoing apostles, and avoided all reference to Christ's grant, at times very practically and spirit- (that is, Apostolic and Catholic) Protestants; and publishing Life." When then, we press close the opening after the jam is put in. death for sin? or could be have written of ually stated and applied, but still the mere if we are 'Episcopalians' we do not there-close to our High Priest, and by faith Cookey dough baked in this way, and filled of its reference to the same all-reconciling of forgiving, or regenerating, or sanctifying, protest against the pretensions of the Ro-that we do? We lay our hands on the blue

and of his teaching, must have been certothe forgiveness of sins. "If thou hast ence with marvelous rapidity, will take on that love that passeth knowledge, and our and put hot water enough into the frying-tainly by far the most widely known teacher (this world's goods) thou shalt give with a name more commensurate with her charaching hearts are healed by its comfort, our pan to cover the meat, let it cook very of the Church in his day. He was abundantly known to the Jewish branches of it
from his constant visits to Jerusalem. He
iv. 27, which, taken strictly, is not much to
adopted as its own was precisely to this
that others have made, and strengthening

aching hearts are neared by its comfort, our
unloving hearts are neared by its comfort, our
slowly, season highly with pepper and salt.
In half an hour, take the meat out, put it
on a hot platter, thicken the gravy, adding
that others have made, and strengthening

butter, cayenne pepper, and the yolks of must have been well known to all the Gen- the point; but surely some notice should be effect. Here are the words: "That Provi-Minor, for he founded most of them and John in I John i. 7-10, of St. Peter in I Peter doubtless, create some epoch when truth crowd to get near the Saviour to be healed spent his life travelling among them. It ii. 24, of St. Paul in Col. i. 20, 21. must have been known far and wide that he had credentials as direct from Christ Himself as those of any of the Apostles, epistles which the Judaisers themselves acknowledged to be "weighty and powerful."

In think it death into the subject of some interest in the sex to express my opinion on this subject, although I cannot feel a very profound interest in the powerful. Then, in the year 100 A. D. a Christian General Convention, was that of the product of the words "Protestant terest in it. I believe that the resumption and we know that we have grasped full, free the contact, and we are confidence be our strength." I think it best to express my opinion on this subject, although I cannot feel a very profound interest in it. I believe that the resumption and we know that we have grasped full, free threads, then tie in bright-colored crewels death into life" as we thus grasp II is robe. We touch the pomegranates of royal purple, and we know that we have grasped full, free threads the contact, and we are confidence be our strength." I think it best to express my opinion on this subject. Although I cannot feel a very profound interest in it. I believe that the resumption and we know that we have grasped full, free and that he instructed the Churches by professing to write a treatise upon Apostol-posed abolition of the words "Protestant terest in it. I believe that the resumption and we know that we have grasped full, free pattern on each end with crewels of various ic doctrine knows nothing of St. Paul's Episcopal" from the title-page of the Book of her truly Catholic character is vastly salvation that our King comes to bring us, colors, work the rest of the squares in diagance of God's greatest movement in the so far as the origin of this title is concerned, when so happy an era arrives the question forgives" a debt beyond our power to pay, in one respect; it reads as if a great deal or labor and time are required to make this, church since Pentecost, in which case he it was at no time deliberately selected and of title will settle itself.—Convention Address.

(Matt. xviii. 24, 27) and the uplifting life but it is not so, for it is so easily done that raises us into a new conscious dignity of it may be done reported. This is pretty for of Christianity, and probably denied the Jones Wilmer in a letter dated May 26,

of SS. Peter, Paul and John. By ante-Pau- fit person to be invested with the sacred their future work. The sea is the world, their contents.

such, of Malachi i. 11-14.

Peter—the Apostle, be it remembered, of in this Convention. The most cursory care," replied the boy.

But why does the Archdeacon stop here, the Circumcision. There is nothing in the reader of the early annals of the Church will and not tell us that the prayers ignore the Didache in the least degree answering to not fail to perceive that the name became a such an expression as "Obedience and matter of conversational designation first of Now surely, if the Lord instituted the Eu- sprinkling of the Blood of Jesus Christ," all, thence came into general use, and at charist in the words "This is My Body," nothing at all parallel to "Ye know that ye last, nemine contradicente, passed into the This is My Blood," which from the were not redeemed with corruptible things, formal proceedings of the Church. It is four accounts of it in Scripture He cer- . . . but with the precious Blood of also quite as apparent that it originated in tainly did, then any so-called consecra- Christ, as of a Lamb without blemish and a section of the country where the Church tion thanksgiving which takes no notice without spot." In fact, the treatise from of England was most bitterly hated and of such words, or of the reconciling beginning to end has no trace of that Evan-persecuted, and when her loyal sons were death which the institution commemorates, gelical truth respecting the efficacy of the under the terrors of the law as administered must be simply non-Christian. There may Blood and Intercession of Christ and the by unfriendly legislators. It was the Virbe one or two Christian ideas embodied in sanctifying power of the Spirit, which, no ginia and South Carolina influences which these thanksgivings, but since the truth to matter how in these latter days it may have ruled, while brave Connecticut had no voice. which the Eucharist witnesses, the death of been perverted or distorted, is the foundation Perhaps we ought to be thankful for so Christ and our particular reception of the of all the Christians' hope for the forgiveness much of a name as it is. South Carolina benefits of that death, is excluded, the prayer of his sins and the subduing of his heart to wanted no Bishop in her borders. Maryor thanksgiving, so far as the Eucharist is God. I know no Christian treatise purport- land proposed that Dr. Smith should be an ing to give an account of practical Chris- antistes; and so it was not altogether an un-Now, supposing that the author wrote, tianity so utterly unevangelical in the high- heroic act to stand forth before the unsay, in the year 100, he must have known est and best and most unsectarian sense of friendly bodies of Christians who dominated the Synoptic Gospels. Archdeacon Farrar that much-abused word. In writing this affairs in the land at that epoch, as an Enissays that he knew St. Matthew and St. it must be understood that I do not for a mo- copal Church, taking the precaution to meet Luke. He must have known, then, that ment advocate the notion that every short the other objection by assuring the censorthe Lord said, "Do this in remembrance of treatise on religion must contain a reference lous public that although it was open to the Me"-i. e., of course, "Of my dying for you." to every truth of the Gospel. I repudiate serious imputation of being Episcopal, it He must also have known at least the ear- altogether such bondage. But in a book was still Protestant Episcopal—only this and lier Epistles of St. Paul, and amongst them written professedly to give an account of nothing more! I say perhaps it was a good of the Old. So it is when we think what it that to the Corinthians, containing the active that to the corinthians are considered to the death of Christ or to the result of the corinthians are considered to the death of Christ or to the result of the corinthians are considered to the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the death of Christ or to the result of the correct to the cor from Christ Himself—containing the Euch- demption it effected is a caution to receive environed by difficulties, jobtuse in their found healing in the act, and of others who good dietetic habits. aristical reference to the death of Christ in the book for what it is worth, and as a tesperceptions of some fundamental princithe words, "Ye do show the Lord's death timony to the teaching of the Catholic ples, as they were. But it is not a good were made perfectly whole. (Matt. xiv. 35,

# THE NAME OF THE CHURCH.

writings, it must be either through ignor- of Common Prayer. It is well known that more important to the Church, and that (Zech. ix. 9) the gracious King who "frankly onal rows. This description is misleading tent to take upon himself to write a book country. It was first used in Maryland as with such a title and with such pretensions; a substitute for the original title, "The or he must have disliked the Pauline view Church of England." The Rev. James Apostleship of St. Paul, as, I need not say, 1810, states that in a convention of the November 9, 1780, "he moved that the seems to have been suggested, says Mr. The omission of all reference to Christ's their communications: "Permit us to sug- gathering in souls into her nets with all that at that earliest period, even ordinary tress and danger which now more than ever preceding Sundays, it reflects a time of other, that at nearly the end (chapter xiv.) held in the city of New York in the followthere is a much more specific reference to ing October, at which meeting a series of the Eucharist as the speciality of the Lord's fundamental principles upon which there Day, and the fulfilment by the Church, as might be a general union of the Church in I have mainly directed attention to the of these articles read as follows: "There when he met a little shepherd lad. "What divergence between the views of the writer shall be a General Convention of the Epis- are you doing, my son?" said the Bishop. of this treatise and those of St. Paul, be- copal Church in the United States of Amercause St. Paul directly refers to the Euchar- ica." At the Convention, which assembled much pay do you get?" "One florin a week." ist as intimately connected with both the in the city of Philadelphia in September, Body and Blood of the Lord and with His 1785, the name "Protestant Episcopal"

will naturally assert itself, and when the of sore disease. interior work in which we are now engaged We touch the scarlet pomegranates, and olicity which are our rightful heritage.

### THE CHRISTIAN YEAR:

FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK.

THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. a Jew of Palestine was not at all unlikely to clergy in Maryland held at Chestertown, The ancient Leonine Collect for this day From such considerations I cannot help Church of England, as heretofore so known Bright, like several of the same age, by the thinking that this treatise must be either in the Province, be now called the Protestant disasters of the dying Western Empire ante-Pauline or anti-Pauline. I would ear- Episcopal Church, and it was so adopted." [Ancient Collects, p. 208]. It has, however a nestly hope the former, for the writer must But there was little deference paid to the plain connection with the Gospel, which have been a very pious, God-fearing man, resolution when less than three years after was probably selected at an earlier date. having an earnest zeal of God, though cer- (in August, 1783), these same clergy, pre- Like others of our Lord's miracles, this one tainly not according to the knowledge of senting the name of the Rev. William Smith, was a parable as well, in which He was God and of Christ set forth in the writings D. D., to the Lord Bishop of London as a teaching the Apostles, principles respecting line I do not, of course, mean before the office of Bishop, called themselves "the the net is the Church, the Apostles are time of St. Paul's apostleship, or even his clergy of the Church of England." Earlier fishers of men, Christ is He Who in the martyrdom, but before his doctrine had in the same year (in April, 1783), the clergy spiritual as in the actual world bids them let permeated the Church. It had certainly in Connecticut were memorializing the down the net, and also gathers into it the made its place in the theology of the Church Archbishop of York on the subject of the great multitude of fishes. Very significant before the end of the first century; for we | Episcopate, proposing the name of the Rev. | is it then, that with this parabolic miracle have in the Epistle of Clement to the Corin- Dr. Samuel Seabury for the sacred office. in the Gospel, the Collect should pray Him thians (generally considered the oldest of They spoke of themselves as "the clergy of Whose presence was the wealth and the uninspired Christian writings) several dis- Connecticut," and "the Episcopal clergy of safety of the fishermen, that He will so tinct quotations from St. Paul's Epistles, Connecticut," and of the Church, as the order the waves of this troublesome world and very many more distinct references to Church of England in America." But notice that the Ark of the Church may ever ride further this striking extract from one of over them in peace, and serve Him by death in the Eucharistic thanksgivings gest, with all deference, our firm persuasion godly quietness through the blessings of the seems so extraordinary that I have been led | that a sense of the sacred deposit committed | Saviour's Presence. The Epistle is in close to question whether they were really Eu- by the great Head of the Church to her agreement with this tone,—"The eyes of the charistic in the sense of referring to the Bishops, is so awfully impressed on your Lord are over the righteous, and His ears Lord's Supper, whether they were not Grace's mind as not to leave a moment's are open unto their prayers. . . . . Who is thanksgivings—i. e., eucharists, over ordin- doubt in us of your being heartily disposed he that will harm you if ye be followers of ary meals, and whether they do not show to rescue the American Church from the dis- that which is good?" Like those of the meals had more of the character of the threatens her for want of an Episcopate." persecution, such as was passing over the Agape than at later times. And two other The first assemblage of the clergy of several Church when St. Peter wrote; but it also considerations seem to lead this way. One states took place in May, 1784, in the city of breathes the strong faith of Him who had that the third thanksgiving is to be said New Brunswick, New Jersey, when repre-said, "Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto "after being satisfied," which seems to im- sentatives of New York, of New Jersey and Thee on the water," and whose experience ply a meal for the satisfaction of the hun- of Pennsylvania were present. At this time had taught him that if Jesus be in the ship, ger of the body rather than of the soul; an- a more general meeting was called, to be no waves or storms can prevail to overwhelm it.

BISHOP WURTZBURG, a noted clergyman, used to delight in telling a joke at his own the different states was set forth. The first expense. He was walking in a meadow, "Tending swine, your reverence." "How "I am also a shepherd," continued the Bishop, "but I have a much better salary." Death; but the same difference is manifest seems to have been accepted. No repre- "That may all be, your reverence; but then if we take the First Epistle General of St. sentative from New England was present I suppose you have more pigs under your THE SILVER LINING.

There's never a day so sunny But a little cloud appears; There's never a life so happy But has its time of tears; Yet the sun shines out the brighter

Whenever the tempest clears.

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a sun that rises
But we know 'twill set at night; The tints that gleam in the morning At evening are just as bright, And the hour that is the sweetest Is between the dark and light.

There's never a dream so happy But the waking makes us sad; There's never a dream of sorrow But the waking makes us glad; We shall look some day with wonder At the troubles we have had.

### THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT.

BY SISTER BERTHA.

How wonderfully the meaning of the Old How wonderfully the meaning of the Old pine stick into water then in powdered restament is interpreted by the New, and the pumice and rub the teeth gently. After-New enriched and enlarged by the symbols the Eucharist in seeming unconsciousness law, without any reference to any promise fore any the less, but rather more, earnestly touch the hem of His garment, what is it with chocolate or fruit jelly is very nice. fits reference to the same all-reconciling of forgiving, or regenerating, or sanctifying, protest against the pretensions of the Roeath?

St. Paul, whatever men thought of him there is but one reference that I remember destined to augment her numbers and influthere is but one reference that I remember destined to augment her numbers and influthere with marvelous rapidity will take on that love of that wonderful heart—of the content of size to serve on the plate, fry them in butter, then dust flour over them from a sifter, tile Churches, at least in Europe and Asia taken of the doctrine of the real Apostle St. dence on which we rely for the future, will, around, who, like us, are pressing in the it steaming to the table.

was laid down for His brethren flows as you choose to make it; overcast the edge of \* Meanwhile, let 'quietness and healing into us by the contact, and we are threads, then tie in bright-colored crewels being "The children of a King," even "The small table scarfs or for tidies sons of the living God." (Hos. i. 10.) Our meanness and selfishness are healed, and we Dessert.—The "bricks" are bits of sponge learn to forgive as we are forgiven.

> music rings out and echoes in our hearts, so and seasoned to taste; and nice rich cream, that from very fulness of joy its strains reecho from our lips. We bear witness of Him because we have been with Him, we at least, the base as large as the bottom of tell the great things He has done for us, (Jno. xv. 27.) So that careless ones passing by stop to listen and then press pear them. by stop to listen and then press near themselves to touch "The outgoing Life."

> Daily our poor, weak lives may come in contact with His large, rich, full life, and ness of aim, our suffering by His self-sacrifice. We are ennobled and enriched, and then as a natural consequence, we give out of our new power, and so the symbol is as true and deep a reality as of any personal contact or influence we receive from any friend or both or or sealth and enriched, and READING ALOUD.—If you ask eight people out of ten now, they will tell you that they hate being read to. And why? Because from their childhood they have been unused to it, or used only to such monotonous drones as robbed even the "Archical Property of the market of the property of the

> must prostrate our whole nature at His feet.
>
> The project of the first garment we over the fire, while the wife takes up her novel, or knits in silence. If he read to her, In no pride or unforgiving spirit can our or if he could tolerate her reading to him, affections touch His love, in no self right- there would be community of thought, ineousness can our self denials reach "the terchange of ideas, and such discussion as fellowship of His sufferings," only child-like hearts can be lifted up to sit on throngs. like hearts can be lifted up to sit on thrones often the same when the circle is wider. I by His side. The blue, and purple, and have known a large family pass the hours scarlet pomegranates hang there, with the between dinner and bed time, each one with golden bells between, but we must press close in deepest humility before the healing Is this cheerful, or wise, or conducive to virtue can pass from Him to us. And if we that close union in a household which is a do not by daily, close pressure of eager, seeking hands humbly touch this "inward, world can neither give nor take away? I cannot blame them, for they all read abomseeking hands humbly touch this accumulated, perfect Life," how can we inably.
>
> No store of But it was not always so. In the last center as let as fifty years ago—readour own will suffice, it is only "because we have been with Him" that we can "Bear witness of Him." As Luther says, "It is aloud was regarded as an accomplishment worth the cultivation of those (especially those who lived in the country) with only by receiving all from Christ that man pretensions to taste; and it was, consequentcan impart much to his brethren."

> THE EARTH MORE RIGID THAN STEEL.-Professor Sir W. Thomson in his new treat-ise on natural philosophy is led, by a con-or the sonata on the spinet, did not occupy sideration of the neces sary order of cooling and consolidation of the earth, to infer that the interior of our world is not, as common-days than they are now—mainly, I feel perly supposed, all liquid, with a thin solid suaded, because they were accustomed to hear them read aloud. The ear, habituated crust of from 30 to 100 miles thick.

Our knowledge of holy men, living and dead, should ever lead us back to Jesus Christ. | tury.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his own home.—Goethe.

LOBSTER, broiled, is a delicacy not generally appreciated or known about. It will recommend itself to any one who will try it. A good and quick way to test jelly, to see if it is done, is to drop a little into a glass of cold water—ice water, if possible; if it falls to the bottom immediately, the jelly is

A VERY nice way to cook veal-cutlets is to dip them into a well-beaten egg, then cover them with fine cracker-crumbs; melt some butter and lard in the frying-pan, and cook the cutlets slowly in it; season with pepper and salt, and serve with currant, catsup, or jelly.

To crystalize oranges and nuts, take one cup of sugar, one cup of water, and the juice of one lemon. Let this boil until the syrup, when dropped from a spoon, looks like fine white hairs, and is brittle. Then dip small white hairs, and is brittle. Then dip small pieces of orange into this; lay them on buttered plates to dry. The whole meats of English walnuts are very nice crystalized in this way.

CARE OF CHILDREN'S TEETH.-Dip a wards wash them with soap and water, using a tooth brush. It is well to use a little

Odd-shaped little tables are prettily ornamented for the parlor by making a lam-

UNIQUE scarfs for the side-board are made of the drab crash that is woven for interior work in which we are now engaged will develop all the external notes of Cathlight, which are now engaged to solve disease.

We touch the scarlet pomegranates, and the perfect power of the suffering life that the perfect power of the su

> cake, or macaroons broken in two; you may making them. The "mortar" is a good earn to forgive as we are forgiven.
>
> We touch the golden bells, and the sweet stiff icing made from the whites of five eggs whitewash. cake and the icing form a large pyramid, uscream. In forming your pyramid use liberally over the cake the juice of oranges and a lemon or two, and sugar the oranges. You Daily our poor, weak lives may come in contact with His large, rich, full life, and our affections are healed by His marvellous our affections are healed by His marvellous love, our actions by His unswerving noble-up and used with the pieces of cake. Cake crumbs mixed with stewed apples and a custard poured over, and marangued, is good.

> friend or brother on earth, whom God gives to uplift and strengthen us.
>
> as robbed even the "Arabian Nights" of half their charm. The husband, at the end of a hard day's work, returns home to pass But to reach the hem of His garment we the evening, absorbed in his book, or dozing

> > ly, far more frequently found enlivening the domestic circle. There were fewer books, fewer means of locomotion, fewer pleasures of winter nights outside the four walls of to listen, is often a more safe conduit to the memory in youth, than the inattentive eye which rapidly skims a page.—Nineteenth Cen-

THE ENGLISH SOVEREIGNS.

First, William, the Norman, Then William, his son Henry, Stephen and Henry, Then Richard and John Next Henry the Third, And again, after Richard, Three Henrys we see Two Edwards, third Richard. If rightly I guess; Two Henrys, sixth Edward, Queen Mary, Queen Bess. Then Jamie, the Scotchman, The Charles whom they slew, Yet received after Cromwell Another Charles, too. Next Jamie the Second Ascending the throne, Then William and Mary ogether came on. Till Annie, four Georges And William Fourth past, God sent Queen Victoria.

#### THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH.

May she long be the last!

BY THE REV. SAMUEL FOX.

MONASTERIES-CONTINUED.

In the thirteenth century some fresh Christ. orders arose, which soon eclipsed in popular estimation the ancient monastic estab- Councils are received by our branch of deep thought and then was constrained lishments. Two, however, far exceeded the Church, and are considered sound to say, "Well, if all men were really in reputation all the other sects into guides of faith and practice. So long as Christians in practice as well as in thewhich these irregular orders were divi- the Bishops met together in free coun- ory, of course we should be a happy ded, I mean the Dominicans and Francis- cils, as they did in these early ages, the brotherhood indeed." cans, also known by the names of the faith of the Church was sound. But as "I promised you," said the reader, Friar Preachers and Friar Minors. The soon as the faith of the Christian world "that I would abide by your answer; will former derived their name from Dom- depended, not on a multitude of counsel- you do the same?" inic, a Spaniard, a man of fiery and im- lors, but upon one man, corruption made "Oh, yes," he readily replied; "no petuous temper; the latter derived theirs its appearance in the very vitals of the man can deny the goodness of the sysfrom an Italian named Francis, the son Church, and at length was the cause of tem in practice, but now for the other

These orders were called into existence wars, and bitter persecutions. by Popes Innocent III. and Honorius III., It will not be necessary to notice every against me." and employed by them against the corruption of the true faith, which may "Well, my next question is this: Sup-Waldenses, who were at that time oppo- be traced to the arbitrary decrees of the pose all men were infidels—what then sing the corrupt doctrines and innova- Church of Rome, but I shall mention would be the state of London and of all tions of the Church of Rome. For this some of the most striking of them, and the world?" purpose they had institutions widely dif- you will at once perceive how contrary He seemed still more perplexed, and fering from the regular monastic orders, they are to the teaching of the Scrip- remained a long time silent, the reader Instead of spending their time in retire- tures. ment, they were to travel about, and First, I will remark on the worship of "You have certainly beaten me, for I warn the people against giving ear to the Virgin Mary, who although an hon- never before saw the two effects upon those who attacked the Church of Rome, ored instrument in the hands of God, society. I now see that where the Chris-They were enjoined to live in poverty, and one whose memory is blessed, was tian builds up, the infidel is pulling and submit to its hardships; to work notwithstanding only a mere human down. I thank you; I shall think of whenever they could find employment; creature. From an early period the Vir- what has passed this afternoon."—Selecand when they were unable to meet with gin Mary was regarded with much rever- tion. it, they were permitted to beg. Hence ence, but unhappily this reverence gradthey were called mendicants. They had ually increased to superstition. recourse to every kind of expedient in At first, images of the Virgin were prove it. order to promote their advancement, and at length succeeded in surpassing the ancient orders. This, however, was in no cient orders. This, however, was in no small degree owing to the regular monks the sanction of the Pope. In order to having considerably degenerated in point raise her above mortals, an institution of learning from their predecessors. The called the Rosary and Crown of the Vir- headache, dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation and piles by druggists. strictness with which monastic bodies gin was established. This regulated the were treated by the first three Edwards, prayers which were to be offered. The and the great increase of academic foun- Rosary consisted of fifteen repetitions of dations in Oxford and Cambridge contri- the Lord's Prayer, called Pater Noster, buted to the decay of learning in the dif- and one hundred and fifty Salutations to ferent monasteries. These institutions the Virgin, or Ave Marias. The proporhad been of great benefit to the Church tion of prayer offered to God was rather have supplied their place. But having received. In the Crown they were more accomplished the purpose for which they equal, consisting of six or seven Pahad been established, their days were ter Nosters, and the same number of Ave now numbered, especially in England, Marias. All these prayers were counted and the Almighty, in His wisdom, al- by beads, which were strung together. lowed them to be the prey of a cruel and avaricious age.

a sure refuge in the cloister; and although, as I shall show you on another "Woman, behold thy son! Then said He occasion, she was much corrupted in many respects, was nevertheless faithful in the acknowledgment of God; and we should look with a lenient eye upon errors from which we happily have been rescued, and remember that the institutions, as well as the manners, of the Middle Ages, were necessarily very different from our own.

CORRUPTIONS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

"O Lord and Christ, Thy Churches of the South, So shudder when they see The two-edged sword sharp issuing from Thy mouth

As to fall back from Thee: And seek to charms of man, or saints above.

The first three centuries after our Lord's Ascension, are usually considered Brown," she said to a Baptist neighbor to be so far pure, as to afford a standard of hers. of practice by which the opinions and conduct of Churchmen in succeeding your church?" ages may be fairly tried. At that early period men were for the most part of one heart and one mind; and the Church in which God was acknowledged was one throughout the world. In every country where Christianity was known, the Catholic Church." Church taught the same articles of belief, for men had not yet learnt to set their own opinions above the written Word of all say, 'I believe in the Holy Catholic

faith which was once delivered unto the saints; \* and if an Angel from heaven had read," said the shoemaker, "a good deal preached any other Gospel unto them about the heathen gods, and I believe than that which the Apostles had the account of Christ is taken from some preached, they would have held him ac- of the heathen writings." cursed. Happy would it have been for "Will you abide by your own decision the world if these feelings had continued on two questions that I will put to you?" to prevail! It was not however to be; said the Bible reader. "If so, I will and we ought to feel thankful to God that freely do the same. I will abide by your for three centuries mankind were con- own answers; by doing so we shall save tent to yield an implicit obedience to much time, and arrive more quickly at Holy Writ, and to be guided in their in- the truth." terpretation of it by Apostles and apostolic men. Indeed the doctrines of the us see if I can answer; there are few Church were pure and Scriptural for a things but that I can say something longer period than this, as we find from about" the decrees of the Fourth General Council, which was held at Chalcedon in the "my first question is, suppose all men year 451, to condemn the opinions of were Christians, according to the ac-Eutyches, who held some very strange count given to us in the Gospel concernnotions with regard to the Lord Jesus ing Christ, what would be the state of

blasphemous fables, bloody religious question; perhaps I shall get on better

at a time when nothing else could so well small, compared with what the Virgin

Our Blessed Lord gave no sanction for this when, hanging on the Cross, He saw Thus for many ages the Church found His mother, and the disciple standing by whom He loved. He said to His mother, to the disciple, Behold thy mother!"! Here, a tender regard for His mother's safety was manifested, but no allusion to Divine honor.

> \* St. Jude 3. ‡ St. John xix. 26, 27.

Susie.-I have a little girl in my parish who says very bright things sometimes. Susie is her name, and she is only three years old. She is very glad to go to church and Sunday school, and the precious seed often takes root in her To aid them against Thee, Thou Fount of grace and young soul. The bell was ringing for service.

"That is my church bell ringing, Mr.

"Your church bell?" he says, "what is

"The church up there on the hill."

"Oh! that is nothing but a Roman

Catholic Church," he said to plague her. "No, it aint a Roman Catholic Church either," she returned. "It's the Holy

"How is that?"

"My mamma says, and I say, and we God. They earnestly contended for the Church.' That's how I know."

THE SCEPTICAL SHOEMAKER.—"I have

"Well," said he, "out with it, and let

"Well, my friend," replied the reader, society?"

The decrees of the first four General | He remained silent for some time in

with that. You have a chalk this time

doing the same. At length he said:

It's hard to believe Miss Whittier was cured of such ter rible sores by Hood's Sarsaparilla, but reliable peopl

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mittent or Chill Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, Bilious Fever, and Liver Com plaint caused by malaria. In case of failure, after due trial, dealers are authorized, by our circular dated July 1st, 1882, to refund the

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

can be born of water and the Spirit.

year) the people said the Creed 'after' self." eral consent."

only to the travelling public but also to But while the elergy are thus seen to the friends of temperance who do not be regardless of the rules which govern travel, is the fact that the C. B. & Q. ordinary professional intercourse, the has the merit of suggesting a plan for imrailroad company has issued an order to laity cannot be expected to respect them. agents, engineers and telegraph operators, forbidding not only drunkenness, but the entering of saloons, on penalty of discharge for the first offence. This order is not called out by any general not take the first step that leads to danleads to ruin and death.

BISHOP PERRY, in his Convention Address, calls attention to the growing neglect of family worship, and urges upon self a knight, is not warring against And these are qualities which are not every Churchman the duty and privilege Christianity; in fact, it is doubtful lacking in Bishop Henry C. Potter. He of ministering at the family altar. It is a recognition of God which brings a What makes him mad, what excites his not only to suggest, but also to carry out, blessing to every member of the family. Over and above its spiritual benefits, it is an influence for order and dignity in the family, and an important factor in forming the habits of every member of the household. The Bishop says: "The day thus begun, thus ended, will be hallowed. We, honoring God, shall be owned and honored by Him. Praying thus, we shall live prayerful lives, and in the atmosphere of a hallowed home, our children and our families will be trained for holiness and Heaven."

ple have! A Methodist writer says: follows: "If a little five year old can attend only | "If Christianity were once abolished, George F. Edmunds, Hamilton Fish, the departed by proxy. Any believer Net result of the day nothing, nothing, one service, let it be the preaching ser- how could the free-thinkers, the strong and Chief-Justice Waite. Yes, we may be baptized for his departed friends, nothing. ——One of our paragraphs vice. Even if he don't understand the reasoners, and the men of profound have plenty of material for a commission relations or ancestors to the most remote comes back, having made the journey with its varied expressions of reverence away the greatest, perhaps the only of "The support of the Clergy" or that course), having concealed a living man kirche in Vienna, drawn by the late

friends, or to be summoned to his old livion." \*\* Subscribers in arrears are respectfully requested to remit at their earliest convenience. The very low price at which the paper is now published renders necessary a rigid enforcement of the rule of payment in advance. The label gives date of expiration. If the number thereon is 297, or anything below, then you are The saying of our Lord, "Except ye be examples to the flock. The injured a dynamite cartridge and sit on it? efficient, is frequently at the mercy of Apostle's words in 1 Cor. xv. 29: "Else be converted and become as little child- party is protected by the canon which Then, poor Colonel, farewell! But at some bad man or some weak or whim- what shall they do who are baptized for ren, ye cannot enter into the Kingdom forbids intrusion; but few are willing to the same time a few good strokes at cer- sical woman? of Heaven," seems to have been not only avail themselves of it. The breach of tain false issues which have proudly par-"Revised," by certain "Bible Christians," courtesy becomes more glaring, when as aded this world under the banner of "or- now rectors of some of our largest and things, first, the confession of faith in but also reversed. They assume that it is often the case, an "aggrieved parish- thodoxy," will not damage Christianity richest parishes, men loved by their the resurrection of the flesh, which the should read as if addressed to children; ioner" will thus attempt to put a slight materially. On the contrary, the Colo-people and honored in the whole Church, Catechumen made at his baptism, and "Except ye be converted and become upon his rector. We have known an in- nel may be a missionary in disguise— who in time past have actually been secondly, the ultimate result of his faith like us, ye cannot enter," &c. It is an stance of this kind, where the clergyman who knows? assumption of all the denominations summoned for the office, although symthat labor for the "Conversion" of little pathizing with the rector of the parish children by preaching; and notably of in the matter which had given the ofthe Baptists who deny that a little child fence, yet did not hesitate to weaken his brother's position and discredit his An aged layman, commenting on the the invitation. It is true that after the topics. In a single number of The Regrowing use of people and priest saying arrangement had been made, he wrote view-that for March-there were three the first four petitions of the Litany to- to the rector to ask permission, but the articles relating to this one matter, for gether, says: "As lately as the year of request was very much in the tone of Mr. McConnell's paper really has to do our Lord 1818 (in my twenty-fourth "It is done, and you cannot help your- with this same subject. And not long

An encouraging sign of the times, not to respect the rights of their clergy.

#### AN OLD SAW WITH NEW TEETH.

nel's object of attack, he is not the first the clergy and laity. doughty warrior who has entered the

#### THE BURNING QUESTION.

Some significant articles have appeared lately in The Church Review on the subauthority, by accepting with alacrity ject of Ministerial Support and related ago, in THE LIVING CHURCH, appeared the minister, as the rubric directs; that A pastor needs all the help possible letters on the Support of the Clergy from is, the minister said the first sentence to gain and keep the affections of his men eminently competent to speak, and to the semi-colon, then paused, while the people. Differences will come, but when eminently worthy of being heard. We people repeated the same after him; and they come, the interference of a third refer of course to the well-known Bishop so on, sentence by sentence, through the party but widens the breach. If the of Central New York, and the Assistant Creed. The change in the method of principles of professional courtesy which Bishop of New York. May this matter saying the Creed has come by no author- obtain in the medical or legal profession, be more and more thought of and more itative action of the Church, but by gen- were recognized and adopted by the and more discussed. We are glad that clergy, who of all men are bound to love it has sunk deep into the minds of such one another, the laity would soon learn men as Bishops Huntington and Henry C. Potter. They are both equally alive to Why do so many of the most promising that he has made himself responsible, these evils, and equally anxious that they be righted. Bishop Potter's proposition mediate relief—if acted upon. Will it be? We doubt it. Even if acted upon it will not afford permanent relief. It recognizes a crying evil. It does honor to the head and heart of the noble Assistant A tremendous noise has been made, of Bishop of New York, but we say it with fault of the employees, for the C. B. & late, over the announcement by "Bob" all possible respect, is not this plan after Q. is not only one of the best equipped, Ingersoll, that he has made up his mind all a make-shift! If acted upon it would by the firesides of their parents they Catholic Church to baptize any but livbut also one of the best officered roads to abolish Christianity or orthodoxy, or afford temporary relief; but we want perin the world; but by the high resolve of something of that sort. This declara- manent relief. The young and clearthe managers that those who daily hold tion of war has all the charm of novelty headed administrator of the diocese of the lives of thousands in their hands shall in some people's eyes, and a crowd of New York will review this whole ques-Sancho Panzas stand ready to saddle tion from a wider point of observation, ger. The order closes the switch that Don Quixote Ingersoll's mule, for him, now that he will come to know the actuand to applaud him to the echo as he al state of the case from confidences drives headlong at the ponderous wind- made to him by his clergy. It is a matmills, which he imagines to be fortresses ter that requires not only a sympathetic heart, but the intellectual grasp of a This modern Don, who imagines him- Christian, statesman, and man of affairs. whether he knows what Christianity is. might naturally hope to live long enough baleful wrath is "orthodoxy," so-called, a system of legislative action which and Calvinistic orthodoxy is apparently would be a step toward real relief. No But if Christianity is really the Colo- men or more representative men of both much of the belief of The Latter Day knew very little. Boys knew less.

lists in this same blind quest. Dean that he has in an eminent degree, the J. H. Blunt, in his Dictionary of Sects, guidly asked questions. Boys listlessly Swift found a brotherhood of this same confidence of the whole Church and the Heresies, etc., gives this account of it: read printed answers. Teacher got ilk careering up and down England in heart and head for the highest endeav- "To supply the deficiency of those who, done. Boys glad. Teacher gazed his time, and made a suggestion to them ors. Dr. Morgan Dix has every quali- through ignorance or other involuntary around the room and out of the window. which, for humor's sake, it might be fication for such a task. The son of a defect, have died unbaptized in the Mor- Boys yawned and caught flies. A hymn well to repeat. It is not to be found in statesman he has also in no small degree mon faith, the practice of Baptism for given out. Teacher didn't sing. Boys Gulliver's Travels, but in a long-forgot- the prophetic gifts of a man that knows the Dead has been ordained. The faith didn't sing either. Teacher guessed she ten work, the Dean's "Argument against what the Israel of God ought to do. is preached to the dead in Hades by de- wouldn't be there next Sunday. Boys A QUEER idea of "Worship" some peo- abolishing Christianity," and runs as And of the laity need we men- parted Saints, (i. e. Mormon Saints); said they guessed they wouldn't. Teachtion such men as President Arthur, and the benefit of baptism is obtained for er didn't seem to care. School dismissed. sermon, the whole service is an object learning be able to find another subject suited to the work in hand. Nor should ages; and, in the perfect state, those for round the globe, and being credited by a lesson to teach reverence and worship. so calculated, in all points, whereon to it be made up only of men who always whom a person has been thus baptized San Francisco paper to The Australian It is a good thing for the child to sit display their abilities? What wonder- have been in high place in the world will be added to his family and subjects." Churchman!——The new Roman Cathwith his parents and hear the minister ful productions of wit should we be de- and in the Church, but also of men who In the records of the ancient Fathers of olic Cathedral at Westminster is to be lift up the standards of righteousness." prived of from those, whose genius, by could bring to such a work the knowl- the Church we read of various heretical built immediately. It is to form the If a child "don't (doesn't) understand continual practice, hath been wholly edge of a possibly unhappy experience sects in Asia Minor and North Africa centre of the vast quadrangle compristhe sermon," where does the lesson in turned upon raillery and invectives of our present evils herein. We make who did the same thing. St. Chrysos- ing the site of Tothillfields Prison, worship come in, at a "preaching ser- against religion, and would therefore- this suggestion with thought of the open tom's account of the practice, as it ob- which has been acquired at a cost of vice?" Is the child supposed to wor- never be able to shine or distinguish letter of the Rev. D. D. Chapin, to tained among the Corinthians and Mar- £105,000. The cathedral will be 570 ship the preacher? And what idea of themselves upon any other subject? We Bishop Lay. He goes to the real root cionites, is amusing as well as instruct- feet long, and 350 feet wide at the nave, the "Standards of righteousness" does are daily complaining of the great de of the evil. It ought to be discussed, ive. "When any Catechumen among and will cost £500,000. The plans are he get? The fact is, a liturgical service, cline of wit among us, and would take too, from a wider stand point than that them departs this life, (unbaptized, of borrowed from the designs of the Votiv-

addressed to eye and ear, with its pos- topic we have left. Who would ever of "The increase of the Ministry." under the couch of the dead, they aptures of worship and its language of have suspected Asgill for a wit, or To- These are matters of even wider and proach the corpse, and talk with him, prayer and praise, a child can under- land for a philosopher, if the inexhausti- more vital importance than any that and ask him if he wishes to receive Bapstand, and in that he can intelligently ble stock of Christianity had not been at relate to the clergy. It is really a tism; then, when he makes no answer, he hand to provide them with materials? question of the support of the spiritual that is concealed underneath saith in his What other subject, through all art or life of the laity, and of the increase stead, that of course he should wish to Our correspondent "Lex et charitas" nature, could have produced Tindal for of the living members of the one Body be baptized; and so they baptize him intouches a subject of interest, and of a profound author, or furnished him of Christ. Our old, settled, strong par- stead of the departed, like men jesting which we have had occasion to write with readers? It is the wise choice of ishes do not appreciate this matter. A upon the stage. So great power hath heretofore. We do need esprit du corps the subject that alone adorns and dis-system that works well enough for them the devil over the souls of careless sinamong the clergy-a spirit which will tinguishes the writer. For had a hun- they too often suppose ought to work ners. Then being called to account, resent a wrong done to one as to the dred such pens as these been employed well enough for others. But who doth they allege this expression, saying, that Order. It is of course flattering to a on the side of religion, they would have not know to the contrary? The great even the Apostle has said, They who man's self love, to be called upon by immediately sunk into silence and ob- majority of our parishes are small and are baptized for the dead." St. Chryweak. But they are the feeders of the sostom, after sarcastically observing that that in manners as in morals, they are to self-overwhelming effort? Will he light priest, no matter how godly or how the heretics entirely perverted the

> driven out of small and comparatively and of the grace of Holy Baptism itself weak parishes simply at the demand of in the final resurrection of the body, ungodly people who happened to have which result was symbolized by the money. It is a state of things, too, per- "burial" of the person baptized under feetly well known. Ought it to con- the water, and his rising up again out of tinue? Shall it continue? Rev. Fa- the water. St. Paul is using an elliptical thers in God, and brethren of the expression, after his manner, and recallclergy and laity, this is not a ques- ing their own baptism to the minds of tion primarily of the "Support of his converts, as an argument to confirm the Clergy" or of the "Increase of the their faith in the resurrection of the Ministry," but chiefly of the honor of body, in effect says: "Else what shall God's Church, of the ingathering and they do which are baptized for the dead? salvation of immortal souls. It is a for if there be no resurrection, these burning question. It has to do with the words are but scenery. If there be no ressolution of almost every other evil with urrection, how persuade we them to bewhich our Church has now to contend lieve things which we do not bestow? in this land to-day. Why these sad ap- Just as if a person bidding another to peals, such as are made by the Woman's sign and deliver a document, to the efsad lack of candidates for Holy Orders? will remain for the subscriber to do, now working of our present cumbersome pa- tom, Homily xl. in 1 Cor. come to know what to expect if they en- ing children or adults. Even the modter the ministry, and their sense of inde- ern Latin ceremony of performing a sort pendence and manhood, protests against of baptism upon inanimate things set taking such chances. Who doth not apart for sacred use, such as Church know it? Why shut our eyes to the bells and the like, had no place in the truth? Men and brethren, these are not more ancient times. The ancient heretand well-being of the Church.

### BAPTISM FOR THE DEAD.

Among the strange perversions of the truth, and revivals of ancient heretical man could summon to his help as many doctrines and practices which make up

the dead," etc. He tells us that the Auxiliary? Why is every one of our feet that he had received so much, should bishops harassed by the care of the never give the sum therein named, yet clergy and of parishes which he is after the subscription, should demand of almost helpless to relieve? Why our him the specified monies. What then sons of both clergy and laity, sons of without having received what he admitrectors and wardens and vestrymen, ted he had received? What shall they shun the work of the ministry? They do which are baptized for the dead, havare the very young men that we ought ing subscribed to the resurrection of to have for this work, and should expect dead bodies and not receiving it, but to have. Why do we have so few of suffering fraud? And what need was them? The truth is that in many a there at all of this confession, if the case, they know too much about the ill- fact did not follow?" Thus St. Chrysos-

rochial machinery. At the tables and It was never a practice in the ancient questions that are going to right them- ical and modern Mormon practice of selves. They demand, and ought to baptizing for the dead, is a signal inhave now, to-day, the prayerful consid- stance of the fruits of an unbridled prieration of every one who has at heart the vate judgment applied to the interpretasalvation of souls and the up-building tion of the Word of God. The Church, to which St. Paul wrote, never understood him to mean anything of the sort.

### BRIEF MENTION.

Small rural Sunday school. Teacher Saints, commonly called Mormons, is Teacher taught but little. Boys paid Dr. William R. Huntington has shown that of Baptism for the Dead. The Rev. no attention to that little. Teacher lanBaron von Ferstel.—A new head has, ular, and sometimes impertinent conduct. for the third time, just been placed upon the carving of Major John Andre in the fresco upon his tomb in Westminster old rector," or one who "Officiated on a significance here, even though a penalty is Abbey. Exactly six cases of sacrilege previous occasion" for a brother, or sister, threatened in case of refusal. There is a have occurred at this tomb, the heads of or cousin, as the case may be, is applied to, difference between a recommendation and George Washington and of Major Andre and accepts; he then writes to the rector a requirement. We are to understand that having each been three times stolen. Americans are fond of taking home samples of what they see in the "old him, perhaps, to assist him in the office. tion (let it be always kept in mind) can never country," and this tomb has, it is be- Surely this is a strange thing for a layman, be made except in the way of a call to some lieved, specially suffered in this way. with any idea of propriety, to ask a clergy-other employment or provision. A man who The last theft of Major Andre's head occurred during an organ recital by Dr. Bridge, and it has been cleverly replaced sides ought to know better; or if they do godly admonition of his bishop "hath," acby a new carving during the past week. not know ought to be taught better, and the cording to a higher authority, "denied the remains has been made at Lincoln. you." Some workmen, engaged in excavations that "It is a pity a man and woman can't be or to individuals, but to the clergyman himfurnace and a sarcophagus. In the latter were ten cinerary urns, containing dust and calcined bones. The urns were dust and calcined bones. The urns were perfect. The interior of the sarcophagus the right to ask any one to officiate, or as- commendation should be kept private. was lined with long thin bricks, which sist in any office in his church or cure, and Let then the bishops, clergy and laity, perished on being exposed to the air.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE PUNCTUATION OF THE PRAYER BOOK. To the Editor of The Living Church !

of art and business.

tuated in the Prayer Book.

#### PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD. To the Editor of The Living Church :

Respect your rector; make others respect to the book. He commands the sympathy letter on "Prayers for the Dead" states, as an objection to the custom of such prayers, that, in following it we "pray for that which we do not put forth a hand to further practically," and that the effect of doing so is tically," and that the effect of doing so is one, under any pretence. Buffalo, July 5, 1884.

#### CLERICAL COURTESY. To the Editor of The Living Church .

From time to time you touch, in a very sensible way, subjects upon which most un- To the Editor of The Living Church: they are not taught because the proper "strong and sound:" teacher hesitates to speak on topics that One that has lately been brought to my at- | clergy and laity. tention, in several instances coming to my

each other, in such matters as officiating at principles, will prevent it all. baptisms, marriages or burials.

these rights. By seeking the ministrations of another, the layman puts his rector, pub
of another, the layman puts his rector, publicly, out of his proper place. By accepting, making or granting either is almost an unor being willing to accept, such a proposit- known thing in the Church.

it may be that he would not choose to ask a come to understand the laws and principles particular individual to do so at all. Nor is of the Church, let them come even to underit the miserable "fee" that is at the root of derstand, and act on the canon as we find it the matter with the rector. That is a mere at present. There can be little doubt that accident, frequently very small, and often ministers and congregations generally, reneglected. It is the fact that a worthy man cognizing the rights of their own and each in his own house is made to appear unwor- other's positions, will find forbearance and We laymen are told very solemnly every thy for such "State occasions," while he is explanation a preventative of difference. Sunday that we shall not make to ourselves put up with in ordinary. The outsider reads Then we shall hear much less of complainany graven image, nor the likeness of any between the lines, and the parishioners ing clergymen, and a certain question will be thing that is in heaven above, or in the earth themselves feel the effects, and the priest called no longer a burning one in the Church. beneath, or in the water under the earth. suffers from the imputation. It may be Now, Mr. Editor, this not only strikes down said that to oblige such attention to the our altar carvings, paintings and embroider- rights of the rector, will make anything but Samuel Sam ies, but also photographs, public statues, loving parishioners. A reply is, that there men live up to their principles, and carer frescoes, paintings, and the like in the world is no evidence of love where such disregard yet that their own career proves exactly to to personal feelings and prerogatives, is pos-their taste and exemplifies happily their I beg to suggest that our Prayer Book sible on the other hand. It is quite possi- main articles of faith. The man who wrote Committee substitute the colon for the per- ble to give instances where, knowing that "Home, sweet Home," never had one; iod at the end of this clause, as it is in the the request had been made by persons at va- Claudius, who calls upon us to crown the Bible. I venture to say that God did not for- riance with their rector, and thus openly in- flowing bowl with laurel, and Reni, who bid our making likenesses and images of sulting him, clergymen have been willing wrote of regal Montepulciano, were teetothings in the earth, water and sky, but only to take the position, and accept the fee, tallers; Blackstone, of the famous Commenforbade our making them as objects of wor- There is also a notable instance in the taries, exceeded his power of assignment: ship. Many of our clergy, in reading this knowledge of the writer, where a clergy- Lord St. Leonards, whose handy-books on commandment, stop at the end of this first man, having found that parties had left law proved a boon and a blessing to men, clause, as if it were a complete thought, their own parish and gone to him, sent the died without a will; a famous surgeon who which it is not. Neither is it properly punc- fee to the rector, regretting that the matter died the other day neglected a dangerous E. H. E. had occurred. There are two ways of look- ailment of his own till it killed him; and ing at the same thing.

these:

"pernicious." I think I have seen, in the If you particularly, for a valid reason, least would not, and went on helping him-Prayer Book, a prayer for rain. I have of- wish some one else to be with him, ask him self till he found a congenial position for

hand to further my prayer, practically. The The clergy can easily see that what they enough for indulgence in literary pursuits, "circumstances" seemed to me to "preclude allow themselves to be asked to do, or what thanks to what he calls that "habit of inaction," but I think I shall offer that prayer they do in such cases, towards their breth-dustry," which has kept him hard at work action," but I think I shall offer that prayer in the next dry season, and that not without hope that it may bring that specific blessing, if God thinks best.

A. S. D.

they do in such cases, towards their breth-dustry, which has kept in a long life until blocesan School for Girls under the direction of the Bishop of Maine. And ame Mondan, Principal, assisted by seven competent teachers, Madame Mondan, Principal, assisted by seven competent teachers. Madame Mondan, Principal, assisted by seven competent teachers. They can cure the whole matter by refusing to-day.—The World.

They can cure the whole matter by refusing seven competent teachers. As a conficient or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate, never to officiate or to ask leave to officiate. accepting any overtures except from their The Nashotah Scholiast has the following: brother priest.

### PAROCHIAL DIFFERENCES.

accountable ignorance prevails, because The words of the Bishop of Albany, people are not taught about them. I think quoted in your issue of July 5, are truly

"There should be no differences allowed" may seem to have a personal reference, between rightly disposed Christian men-

"Nine times out of ten, mutual forbearknowledge, is the duty of parishioners to ance, kindly explanation," and may I add, a their parish priest, and of brother clergy to true understanding of Church laws and

Where each party is given an assured There are sentiments, and there are rights, position, and where each one has a right and the former may so get the upper hand spirit, there is a very strong probability that that the latter are entirely forgotten. Let differences will be adjusted. But one or us look at the rights of the case first, seeing | both of these things may be lacking; the matthey are fundamental, and are of primary ter then ought to be referred to the Bishop. importance. It should never be forgotten He then is to be expected to act in his by laymen that the rector of a parish has proper position as a judge of controversies, sole right to officiate in all parochia offices and an overseer of the Church. Saying in his own parish, whether those offices are nothing now of Church principles, which public or private, that is in church or prihave lain back of all former canons on the at Grace Church, West Farms, N. Y. City. Address ac vate house. He, as rector, is appointed for subject, I wish to call attention to a few that purpose, and it is not permitted in any points in our present canon (Canon IV., that purpose, and it is not permitted in any points in our present canon (Canon IV., law of the Church that another shall usurp Title II.) 1. The Bishop is to decide that of St. Mark's Church, Battimore, Md. his prerogative, and every conceivable reason in common sense supports that position. The Bishop of Connecticut sails on the 19th for England. He is to preach the sermon at Aberdeen, Scotland, on the son in common sense supports that position. Further, there are oftentimes (there were none in his opinion, he is to remit "the always) as at marriages, attached to the complainants back to their own proper dufunctions fees, which are a part of what the ties in the parish." 2. He is to decide that Institution office calls "Accustomed tempo- all notices or complaints shall be made, not ralities appertaining to your cure," and in to the rector, but "to the ecclesiastical auparishes which give small salaries, some of thority," to whom alone the rector is rethem wretched pittances, these may be of sponsible. 3. The Bishop is to decide that considerable moment; the fewer they are no notice can be received or acted on, unless and the less in amount the proportionably it is made formally, "in writing," in order greater their value indeed. Now, ought a of canon, that the other party may have July eth. layman to interfere with these rights of his definite information on the subject. Here rector? or how can a clergyman allow him- are three claims which according to the York, may be addressed for the present at North Pownal, self to seem to come between a brother and simplest principles of justice ought to be

ion the clergyman abets the layman's irreg- But to go on. The Bishop as the eccles-

astical authority, is in these cases to be the How is it sometimes done—often done? "ultimate arbiter and judge," and he may, A clergyman who is a "Very particular in certain instances, recommend a resignafriend" or "A relative of the family," or "An tion. The word recommend has a certain into whose parish he wants to go, and tells the principle is kept incidentally in view, him he is asked to do so-and-so on a certain that elergyman as well as other men have a day in that clergyman's church, and asks right to their positions. This recommenda- Diocese of Chicago man to do, and a far stranger thing for a provides not for his own (and to give up the clergyman who cares for his own self-re- means of such provision certainly amounts spect to undertake to do. It seems as if all to the same thing) instead of following the -An interesting discovery of Roman best way is for the rector to say "No, thank faith and is worse than an infidel." And this recommendation too, is to be made not The sentimental side says this is "mean," to the congregation, to the vestry, the public, in the bail within the boundaries of the married (or have their baby baptized, or a self only. There may be an instance now and old Roman city, came across a crematory friend buried) by whom they please," &c., then, where a clergyman in the midst of seri-The clergy have it in their hands to de- sequently, in making his recommendation send all notices to of different sizes and shapes, and were cline any such invitations that do not come known, but as a general thing, it is certainall provided with saucer-shaped covers, through the rector of the parish into which ly one of the simplest requirements of jusonly one of which, however, was got out it is proposed to go. He, and he alone, has tice to the clergyman, that the Bishop's re-

H. C. RANDALL.

Brillat-Savarin lived on chicken-panada for The deductions of a little thought will be the last dozen years of his life. Mr. Smiles, however, has lived the life as well as writ-Your correspondent, J. J. Morton, in his Respect your rector; make others respect ten the book. He commands the sympathy have scratched for him? Samuel Smiles at fered it even, but I have never put forth a to invite that other if he be willing to do so. making a good livelihood, with leisure

> LEX ET CHARITAS. In slavery times it was necessary for a negro to get written permission from his master before he could "jine" any Church. Pompey "got religion" among the Presbyterians, and having received the necessary letter, joined that body. In about three months he came to his master for a letter to 'jine de Methodists." "Why, Pompey, what's the matter with the Presbyterians?' "Waal, massa, I ain't got nothin 'ginst de Presbyterians; but its mighty dismal for a nigger." So he got his letter and went away. Not long after he came once more for a letter to "jine de Baptis'." "Look here, Pompey, didn't I give you a letter a few weeks ago? What's the matter with the Methodists?" "Waal, massa, you know de and you know it don't do for a nigger to be enquired into." "Well, Pompey, why the Baptists?" "Cause six wild do Portion." "A cultured Christian School for young lades. The house is brick, fire proof, steam heated, gas lighted, sanitary conditions are unequalled. The school hall is equally well appointed. Fall term opens Sepember 17th. Apply for the Baptists?" "Cause, sir, wid de Baptists hits dip and done wid it."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

cordingly,

The Rev. George F. Plummer, has resigned the rector

Bishop of Connecticut.

The Rev. Wm. Allen Johnson, Professor of Evidences in the Berkeley Divinity School of Connecticut, is in the city on his way to revisit the scene of his early ministry on the shores of Lake Superior. He attended service at the Cathedral in the morning, and preached at Calvary Church in the evening.

The Rev. W. A. Tearne has resigned the charge of St Barnabas', Montrose, Iowa, and accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's Parish, Batesville, Arkansas. Please address The Rev. Frank M. Clendenin, formerly of Belleville,

Ill., has received and accepted a call to Grace Church. Cleveland, and took charge of his new work on Sunday. engagement in charge of Trinity Church, Plattsburg, Nev

charge of St. Peter's Church, Hazle ton, Pa., and is to be addressed accordingly.

"The Rev. D. Flack desires that all letters and papers be addressed to him at Lisbon, Dakota.

The Rev. Dr. J. F. Garrison, of St. Paul's church, Camden, N. J., has accepted a call to the Morehead Professor ship of Canon Law, Liturgies and Ecclesiastical Polity, in the Divinity School of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Wm. Cross has resigned the rectorship of the Church of the Mediator, Meridian, Miss., and may be dressed 494 Magazine St., New Orleans, La.

#### MARRIED.

AITKIN-JENKS.-At West Burlington, N. Y., June 30, 1884, by the Rev. D. Washburn, rector of Christ church, Mr. Wm. H. Aitkin, of Croswell, Mich., to Hattie C. Jenks, daughter of Mrs. Henry W. Gaige.

The Rev. John B. Draper, of the Diocese of Springfield, has accepted the rectorship of Zion Church, Freeport.

JONES.—Entered into rest June 28, 1884, at Waterville, Me., in the 32d year of her age, Mariette R. Fifield, the beloved wife of the Rev. Henry Jones.

WAGER.—Tuesday, July 1st, by drowning, at Salina, Kansas, Llewellyn, son of the Rev. Peter Wager, aged 15

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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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

Rev. FREDERICK W. TAYLOR, Danville, Ill. SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY Remittances and applications should be addressed to the Rev. Elisha Whittlesey. Corresponding Secretary, 37

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James R. Osgood & Co; Chicago; S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1.50.

STEPPING-STONES TO HIGHER THINGS. By Captain Seton Churchill. Third edition. Fourth thousand. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co: Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 212. Price 75 cents. OLD MARK LANGSTON. A tale of Duke's Creek. By Richard Malcolm. Harper & Brothers, Franklin Square

COLD BY MECHANICAL MEANS.—It is probable that within a few years the storing and selling of ice will be dispensed with Ry and selling of ice will be dispensed with. By mechanical and chemical devices a cold atmosphere can be induced of a temperature so low that artificial ice were really for the solution of the blood is made incomplete. All work as purifier of the blood is made incomplete. All will know of no druggists. so low that artificial ice very readily forms. These are used where many animals are killed and stored for food between the decks of vessels which take dressed meats from America to Europe, and in storage warehouses | bottles, and it was the best three dollars I ever invested. in which are kept eggs, butter, cheese, meat the government, the book would have been and poultry. In the St. John's Railway Depot in New York, is a series of some ninety rooms, covering an area of 30,000 square York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert. Chicago: S. A. Max-well & Co. Pp. 347. Price \$1.00. The "Palace-prison" is an asylum for the running along the ceiling through which the insane; the heroine is a young girl, or rather freezing mixture from the tank is sent. In a to cleanliness and healthfulness. was-for the author represents that twenty great apartment house in West Twentyseven years have passed since she, sick in third street, New York, there will be a coolbody, but not in mind, was taken to the ing as well as a heating apparatus affecting asylum by relatives who misunderstood her all the rooms. In addition to being lit by needs. What she suffered and yet suffers electricity, and heated by the steam from is vividly depicted, with the assurance that the engine that runs the dynamos, every nothing is exaggerated, either in her case or room will contain a coil through which will in that of her fellow-prisoners. These great circulate a freezing mixture forced up from "retreats" or asylums, are the author main- the cellar. Thus on a burning hot day in tains, prisons. "hiding-places" where the July or August, the occupants of this great sane become insane, the insane, incurable. anattment house can turn on the cooling air The narrative may be founded on fact, but an a produce ice in their rooms, if they wish to do so. Saloon and sleeping cars can be A CONCISE POETICAL CONCORDANCE. To the principal refrigerated in midsummer, and thus kept Poets of the world, embracing Titles, First lines, Characters, Subjects and Quotations. Compiled by Charles

A. Durfee. New York: John B. Alden. Pp. 639.

comfortably cool. The manufacturers of the apparatus say that after the first cost of An experienced compiler has given us in the plan, the running expenses would not this volume a convenient guide to the pop- be two cents a day for each refrigerator, ular editions of the poets. The number of which is far cheaper than ice, apart from references is immense, as each takes but the cost of handling and storing the latter. one line. The only draw back appears to be With this apparatus, the heated plains and the necessity of having at hand the particu- the burning sands of the torrid zones may lar edition used in making this index. As be made not only habitable, but comfortable some edition had to be used to give the for the average man or woman of the tem-

Mrs. A. Fletcher, the pioneer of dress reform, says: "Physicians have been engaged for the past fifty years in trying to impress These brief papers, 54 in number, on inter-upon women the necessity of dressing in esting points in the Written Word of God, such a manner as not to interfere with the not apt to be observed by an ordinary reader, action of the vital machinery; but all this come to us again with all the freshness and advice had been pretty much unheeded, until enchantment which their earlier perusal certain practical women came forward with gave. The grave ingenuity of their reflecting suggestions, showing that garments can be tions on passing words and acts in the sac- made in such a way as to preserve comelired narrative, make them very valuable and ness of figure as well as healthful action of heart and lungs. The subject is so impor-PROFESSOR CONANT. A Story of English and American Social and Political Life. By Hon. L. S. Huntington. late Postmaster General of Canada. New York; R. Worthington; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1.25. enlarge the waist, or remove the weight of skirts, but it consists in clothing the body equally. It is impossible to estimate how lish and American cousins. It is a just study many women are wearing the 'reform dress,' of the social life of the two peoples, and will but the number is large and yearly increasing. Women once emancipated from stays and the old style of garments could not be induced to return to them. Hygienic underwear is already part of the treatment of some physicians, so much importance is attached to a healthful style of clothing."

> THE death of Mrs. Margaret Gaunt, at Erie, Pa., a few weeks ago, at the age of ninety-six, has led to the discovery of an old document of historical interest and also of pecuniary value to the Gaunt family. Mrs. Gaunt's great-great-great-grandmother, Elizabeth Gaunt, was executed at Tyburn by order of Judge Jeffries because she had sheltered, though ignorantly, James Burton, one of the Rye House conspirators. William Penn himself witnessed the execution. King William III. granted the Gaunt family an annual indemnity when the innocence of the victim was established. The money was regularly drawn until 1776, when the pension paper was lost. It appears that it was for some unknown reason taken to America, and now turns up among the effects of Mrs. Gaunt. Her nephew, Edwin C. Gaunt, reached Erie Saturday, and will return with the document to England, and try to bag the \$2,000,000 of accrued indemnity .- Buffalo Express.

SATAN is the king of pride and the author of envy, and he would fain have us as en-

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WHAT "OLD FRITZ" SAID.

It was an aphorism of Frederick the Great's that "Facts are divine things." An undisputed fact is that Dr. Pierce's

A GOOD INVESTMENT.—One of our prominent business men said to us the other day: "In the spring my wife got all run down and could not eat anything; passing your store I saw a pile of Hood's Sarsaparilla in the window, and I got a bottle. After?she had!taken it a week she had a rousing, appetite and did everything. She took three C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Encyclopedia Brittannica. Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing this disgusting drug by placing a can of the "Royal" or "Andrews Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and smell.

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Ayer's Pills possess the positive virtues of some of the best known medicinal plants, prepared and combined with scientific skill rejecting the crude and drastic portions, and retaining only the active principle—the part which cures and does not harm. If you are sick try them.

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Combines the Hood's. BEST Remedies of the vegetable Sarsaparilla kingdom, and in such proportion as to derive their greatest medicinal effects with the least disturbance to the whole system. In fact this preparation is so well balanced in its action upon the alimentary canal, the liver, the kidneys, the stomach,

the bowels and the circulation of the blood, that it brings about a healthy action of the entire human organism, that can hardly be credited by those who have not seen the remarkable results that have followed its use. If the Sarsaparilla does not prove sufficiently laxative, take a few doses of Hood's VEGly laxative, take a few doses of 1000 b y Eg-ETABLE PILLS. It is well in all cases of biliousness to take these pills in connection with the Sarsaparilla for the first ten days. That dull, sleepy, sick feeling can be wholly overcome by the use of these remedies. Will you give them a trial and be yourself again?

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ELIAS H. BARTLEY, B.S., M.D.,

Chemist to the Dept. of Health, City of Brooklyn. Lecturer on Physiological and Practical Chemistry in the Long Island College

May 29, 1884.] Hospital, Medical College.

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owrates.
This is a most excellent target gun, for either amusement or service, and is entirely different from the ordinary cross gun. The Hon. Maurice Thompson, author of that delightful book, "the Witchery of Archery," writes: "I know of on bright-eyed lad whose lot is for the time a glorious one on account of your gun. Sincerely, I think this gun of yours the best and most effectual target and hunting weapon ever made for boys."

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#### Calendar-Inln. 1884.

13. 5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 25. St. James, Apostle. 27. 7TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Green. Red.

#### GOD IS LOVE.

BY MRS. L. E. CARTER. I bend above the Sacred Book, And all along its pages look Some hidden truth to learn.

Some word of comfort Heaven-sent, Some message meant for me; And while above the pages bent, These wondrous words I see.

A sudden light shines from above, As long and glad I gaze
And read the message: "God is Love," He orders all our ways.

Above each frowning dread command His promise seems to shine, Until I feel the Father's hand And know His peace is mine.

an independent Church a hundred years we see unity emphasized by diversity, haras possible, they have made most creditable suggestion, writes me thus: progress. At the same time, they should recollect that the Church of America will fer to, is the general statement that oppocontinue to be a failure until she has won sites attract and that nearly all the phenom-

Church Standard. Assistant Bishors.—The election of an Assistant Bishop in Central Pennsylvania. finities exist between the most dissimilar of the musical parts of the service spoke of the musical parts of the service spoke of praise not only for their careful and the action of the diocese of Minnesota substances, and when combination ensues volumes of praise, not only for their careful fraining by the rector, the Rev. B. F. Whipple, bring the principle very prominently into notice. We confess to a grave nently into notice. We confess to a grave dislike of this method of providing either for more services or for a more thorough for more services or for a more thorough administration of Episcopal functions. Virginia having been permitted by the last the universe were of an equal temperature. special talents and adaptionity for the ary work in this new missionary field. General Convention to set aside the well and a shadowless light would be incapable defined rules upon which an Assistant may of revealing anything or expressing anybe allowed, it will seem somewhat invidious thing. and partial to attempt to enforce rigidly the principle upon which alone such aid should be granted. It may certainly be affirmed that in neither one of these cases, does the health of the Bishop and his physical condi-here comes in another sort of dualism and

Bishop does not desire to so far give up, is revolt against this law of complexity which brass and a tinkling cymbal. It is even unwilling to reliequish the sweets, (whatever they may be) of Episcopal authority, he the sphere of spirit? are we not tempted to He mentions an address from the Bishop of should make arrangement with some of his oppose some ideal of our own, some easy, should make arrangement with some of his brethren to help him. The immediate and the future filling of his place, by the choice of a future filling of his place.

of New York instead of availing himself of

The Episcopal Register

USE OF ALCOHOL.—The attitude of the medical profession towards the temperance laid before us and we were permitted to movement is of great practical importance. mark out, each one, his course thereon, the dresses are to be continued every Friday Medical literature has recently taken the decided stand in reference to alcohol, that no uneventful. Our pencil would avoid every men. That is the way the Church of Engressian bealth, peaks, it and that many person in health needs it, and that many shoal marked with the names of sickness, opinion on important practical topics." tice is more and more inclined to abstain from giving stimulants. In this general admission of the evil influence of alcohol, it is to be regretted that the voice of the medical profession in Pennsylvania has so far failed to express itself in convention assembled, as it is believed that such an opinion of the deleterious effects of alcohol would work great last are friendly allies, it is in the combina- beginning July 20, instead of taking an enpublic health.

DIVORCE LAW .- A uniform divorce law is required to harmonize the marriage laws in the different States. Such a law can only be passed by a Constitutional amendment, allowing Congress to enact a general law on divorce. This position is taken by an eminent legal authority. There can be no doubt that the voice of the Church and the interests of society alike demand consistent legislation throughout the country.

The Churchman.

paper. Five hundred thousand copies of It is good for me that I have been afflicted." these publications are said to be printed in this city weekly. The mischief wrought by merciful stint my sunshine; how easy to His these papers in subverting parental author- Omnipotence to make my life one long sum- surpliced choir. ity, making light of religion, confounding mer day. The Professor of Natural Science the principles of right and wrong, and pre- suggests a law of nature which extends into paring for a career of crime and wild adven- the realm of spirit. ture, is incalculable. People who are not familiar with this sort of reading have only of revealing anything or expressing anyto imagine what is best for the teaching and | thing." guidance of thoughtless and too often ungoverned lads, to be assured that they find tion. While life is seething and in a ferdoubt that these wretched story-papers Address.

have done their part in the education of these youthful desperadoes. There is a shameless wickedness about the writers and publishers of such depraving stuff that makes all appeal to a sense of decency worse than useless. "Maxima debetur pueris reverentia" is a true and time-honored proverb. To enforce this reverence due to youth, those who seek to pollute the springs of ments; and applications are to be made to youthful purity and modesty, should be dealt with most severely by the law Let every Broadway, New York. with most severely by the law. Let every Christian citizen support the organized societies that are striving to arrest the spread of this pestilential evil.

#### HARMONY FROM DISCORD. BY THE BISHOP OF EASTON.

Complexity is the opposite of simplicity. our American brethren. Considering that change their character according to the pro- of Troy. they were only able to begin their career as portions of their ingredients. Every where

"The nearest expression of what you re-

ning too curiously idiosyncrasies of the nomena of electricity come from this at- adornments, which would do credit to many

the compounds so formed are the most per-

a contrast by reason of difference in degree, evening prayer the newly ordained deacon, Heat-energy would be practically extinct if preached extempore, and gave promise of

"The exception to this general rule is found in the purely mechanical forces, such as gravitation and cohesion, where there is In no difference in the attracting bodies; but tion, rightfully claim the relief which the opposition. Mere attraction would soon Canon was designed to afford. The Bishop end in absolute rest and absence of energy. were it not met by repulsive force, such as Rev. Dr. Mallory, who is much improved in the benefit, which in his case might surely have been pleaded, of permanent physical inability chose rather to practically resign.

This ought to be the only remedy. If a and discontent, in the ultimate solution, a sprofession without practice is as sounding

bereavement, unkindness or poverty.

far better thing than the flavorless life which has no bitterness in it. It is the algoodly. It is in the complexity of our life, in the warring of hostile forces which at good in the interests of public morals and tion of tears and smiles, of successes and tire vacation. reverses, of hopes and fears, of loves and hates, that we find our truest development, our safest equilibrium, our truest rest. One comes to think at last in the review of life, that he could better have dispensed with the sweet than with the bitter.

There come to me just now the words of one of our fellow workers who has entered were more piquant by reason of his Gallic church was beautifully decorated with flow-PERNICIOUS LITERATURE. - There ap- mighty King and the founder of an illustripears to be no diminution of that most ous dynasty. He thrusts all these aside detestable literature, the boy's story- and emphasizes another feature of the past.

It is easy to ask why should the infinitely

Such reflections are very full of consolain these papers the exact opposite. Bands ment, we may not discern the wisdom and of boys organized for robbery and plunder, the goodness which govern its complicaone in Brooklyn and another in Philadel- tions. But the end will crown the work, phia, have been brought to the notice of and the result will vindicate any seeming the public within a fortnight. There is no capriciousness in the working.—Convention

#### CHURCH WORK.

#### ALBANY

East Line.—The trustee of St. John's Clergy House, East Line, Saratoga Co., N. Y., have arranged to make use of their rooms that are not yet permanently occupied, by receiving clergymen as their guests during the summer. Bishop H. C. Potter has consented to take charge of the arrange-

Saratoga Springs, Convocation.—A meeting of the Convocation of Troy, was held in Bethesda church, beginning on the evening of June 23, when missionary addresses were made by the Rev. Wm. R. Woodbridge, rector of Christ church, Port Henry, and Secretary of the Diocesan Board of Missions, the Rev. N. Mulford and the Rev. Dr. Tucker, of

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Complexity is the opposite of simplicity.

Nature has no simples to exhibit. We reach them only by laborious analysis, and even then are by no means certain that further the complexity is the opposite of simplicity.

Johannes Rockstroh, priest in charge of the German mission of St. Paul's church, Troy, from the text St. Luke ix.: 13. "But He said unto them give ye them to eat." The sermon then are by no means certain that further analysis may not show them to be compound. The universe abounds in graceful curves which are the results of forces that singly would operate in straight lines. Nature abounds in products which are utterly unlike their constituents, and which entirely our American brethren. Considering that then are by no means certain that further analysis may not show them to be compound. The universe abounds in graceful curves which are the results of forces that singly would operate in straight lines. Nature abounds in products which are utterly unlike their constituents, and which entirely of the pro-

#### NORTH DAKOTA.

an independent Church a hundred years ago, and that in order to disarm the popular terror which their consecration had inspired, terror which their consecration had inspired.

A scientific friend, of whom I asked a sionary jurisdiction of North Dakota. The Rev. Mr. Trenaman, formerly a Baptist clergyman for many years, and for several months past a student at Seabury Divinity chool, was admitted to the holy Order of Deacons. The services on this occasion are over at least half the people; and with so ena of nature are the results of attraction. tremendous a task before her she must avail herself of all faithful work without scan- and negative) attract, and the entire phetraction and the consequent commingling of the opposite conditions.

"So again in chemistry, the strongest afof the musical parts of the service spoke volumes of praise, not only for their careful training by the rector, the Rev. B. F. Cooley, but also for the deep and fervid interest, which all took in the services. erest which all took in the services. special talents and adaptibility for missioncandidate was presented by the Rev. E. S. Peake, late of Valley City, from whose parish he had been received as a postulant.

inability chose rather to practically resign, and has virtually transferred all the powers of which he can dispossess himself.

If a matter of the sun, and the molecular repulsion to which the elasticity of most bodies is due. My brethren, is not much of our unbelief and began his sermon with a sentence which amused as well as impressed them, especially moving the junior members. He said, Profession, without practice, is as sounding worse, for there is nothing even to tinkle. future filling of his place, by the choice of a successor during his life-time, ought not to be tolerated, except in the cases for which Title I., Canon 15, Sec. v. provides.

direct, simple plan of spiritual revelation and spiritual revelation and spiritual dealing, to an actual revelation and a dealing whereof we have experimental knowledge, replete with delicate thinking, and true purposes. His remedies of working men for brave, clear thinking, and true purposes. His remedies of the Church should real-the library collected by Bishop Chase and the combinations and seeming antagonisms? Let us think of human life in general, ize the conditions which they are to meet, I suppose that if the blank chart were should realize their own short comings in respect to the masses, and should send re-

But the real life, bitter-sweet as it is, is a published by the Rev. C. H. De Garmo, of St. John's, in June was so bright, genial and instructive, that a friend volunteered to pay the expense of a second issue. The July ternation of frost and warmth in its envir- number is even better than the first. St. onment which makes the goodly tree so John's is to have a celebration of the Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 10:30 A. M. The Which, if met, would show life Rev. W. C. Hopkins of Grace church, will officiate at Le Mars, Iowa, for one month,

### SPRINGFIELD.

confirmed a class of 16. On this occasion a supplementary class of eight. The services were of a peculiarly interesting character, as the class included four young sons of the into rest, words which as he uttered them Wardens and one of the vestrymen, and the accent. "What said David? It is good for me; not that I had the gift of poesy; not that I was a great soldier not that I had the gift of poesy; not that I was a great soldier not the confirmation class. me; not that I had the gift of poesy; not that I was a great soldier; not that I became a ish is steadily increasing under the care of mighty King and the founder of an illustrities faithful pastor, and the parish is prospering temporally as well. A beautiful and commodious home has been provided this year for the rector's family, and many valuable memorials placed in the church. A marked increase is noticed in the attendance at the early celebration, and things point to the formation at no distant day of a

### WISCONSIN.

milwaukee, The Cathedral.—The ship's company of the yacht "Mamie" attended service at All Saints' cathedral last Sunday. A grand sermon was preached by Father Maturin of Philadelphia. Father Maturin has just closed a retreat for ladies at Kemper Hall, Kenosha.

true friend of Nashotah may feel that the

outlook is very bright.

A large number of the clergy together with Bishops Welles and Brown, and the Venerable Archdeacon Kirkby were present and participated in the exercises. Representatives from Racine College, Kemper Hall, and Seabury Divinity School, were also in attendance. The "Class Fire" was lighted at 8 P. M., on the Indian amphitheatre in the rear of Bishop White's Hall, the attern the rear of Bishop White's Hall, class song sung, and the valedictory delivered by the Rev. P. Burke, senior member of 1884. Archdeacon Kirkby then said some stirring words, recounting experiences among the Indians in the northern part of the continent and in Alaska, drawing many wonderful thoughts from the camp fire blazing brightly before him. He was followed by the Bishop of Fond du Lac who lowed by the Bishop warmly commended this initiation of class idle. day exercises, the unique conception of which, and their successful realization were due to Prof. Riley. At the commencement service on the following day degrees ment service day day degrees day day day degrees day day day degrees day day day degrees day day were conferred by Bishop Brown upon the Rev. Burke Graf and John U. Graf, of the diocese of Fond du Lac, and by Bishop Welles, upon the Rev. J. B. Williams of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. R. H. Weller, Jr., after which an earnest and eloquent sermon was deligated by Archdese Visible for was delivered by Archdeacon Kirkby from

St. John, XXI., 19.

The dinner in the handsome refectory of Shelton Hall, with the after-dinner speeches, was by no means one of the least interesting features of the day. A large assemblage of eighty enjoyed it, some from the neighhood and many visitors.

It was greatly regretted that the President of the House (who is now in the East raising the Endowment Fund) could not have been present.

#### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

Bethlehem, Lehigh University.-The nineteenth annual commencement of this college took place on Thursday, June 19, offer ing an unusually interesting and creditable

reate sermon was delivered in the Universtitution, founded by Asa Packer, is making rapid strides toward perfection of equipment in classic and scientific departments of education.

cises of this Diocesan School for Boys were held in the spacious school-roms of the institution on the 18th of June. Oral examination on the 18th of June. Oral examination of the institution of the insti tions were conducted by the Board of Trusdress parade and competitive prize drill were ries to its success.

men will be aroused by the disaster which has fallen upon the mission to the Oneida Indians in the diocese of Fond du Lac. twelve years these Christian Indians have been saving their earnings for the purpose of re-building Hobart church; and now, as they began to see the end of their hope and labor, and had actually begun work upon the new building, their little fund of three thousand dollars has been swept away by the failure of the bank to which it had been intrusted. It is doubtful if more than 25 per cent can be recovered from the wreck. It

#### GEORGIA. Rome.—The Rev. John Kershaw, rector,

delivered a sermon on St. Peter's Day, on st. Peter's Church, Rome, Ga., its history, present condition and future prospects." Mr. Kershaw showed that the Church had been established here for forty years, during which period it had six rectors, one of whom the Rev. Dr. Williams, now of Atlanta, had served for more than thirteen years. During its existence 662 persons have been baptized, 380 confirmed. 86 couples married, and 114 persons buried. The whole amount of money mental, was excellent. After the perforraised since 1844 amounted to about \$40,000. In considering the present condition of the parish the preacher laid down certain tests, which, if met, would show life, activity and

### VIRGINIA.

Lexington, Grace Church.—This church which is a memorial of the distinguished general, Robert E. Lee, has recently been presented with a fine bell of one ton weight from the foundry of Meneely and Co., Troy,

### ONTARIO.

London, Hellmuth Ladies' College.-The completion of a most successful year's work in this noble institution was celebrated with great enthusiasm on Friday, June 27. A large number of guests were present, among whom were the Lord Bishop of Huron, who presided, the Very Rev. the Dean of Huron, Venerable Archdeacon Marsh, and the Rev. Messrs. Canon Smith, T. O'Connell and W. E. Graham. The programmes in music and electrical were exceptionally fine and the elocution, were exceptionally fine, and the attainments of the pupils in all the branches of Literature and Art most creditable, alike to scholars and teachers. The deepest sympathy was expressed for Bishop Hellmuth in his sad bereavement by the recent death of his wife, which prevented himself and family from being present.

His Lordship, Bishop Baldwin, referred to the institution in his closing remarks, in

terms of the highest commendation, and said that after watching its working for some months he was delighted with all he had seen.

Some people did not believe in teaching the young the truths of religion; they say, "Do not prejudice their minds with early reper Hall, Kenosha.

Nashotah, Commencement.—St. Peter's day, June 29, was the commencement day at Nashotah House, and it is doubtful if, since its foundation, in 1841, there have been many, if any, more thoroughly enjoyable and encouraging occasions. The interest and zeal of those in charge of the day cannot be too heartly commended. Every

that the prejudiced before she grew up to years of maturer reason. Some time after the conversation, Coleridge invited his friend to look at a field of his, and the fine crop growing thereon. "Now see my fine garden," Repressid Coleridge. His friend looked and in a storighment saw nothing but hurdeless at a storighment saw nothing but hurdeless at a storighment saw nothing but hurdeless." The weeds, you see, have taken the liberty to grow; and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards roses and straw-berries." "And just so it is," continued the Bishop, "if we do not sow good seed in the young heart, the devil will sow evil seed; if

#### QUINCY.

Jubilee.—The Peoria Deanery held a meeting here upon the 1st and 2d instant. There my nere upon the 1st and 2d instant. There were present the Right Rev. the Bishop of Quincy, the Rev. John Benson, Dean, the Rev. Messrs. J. M. D. Davidson, John Wilkinson, T. W. Haskins, and C. J. Shrimpton. The weather was everything that could be desired, and the attendance at the first service, at 11 challed an Tuesday morning were sired, and the attendance at the first service, at 11 o'clock, on Tuesday morning, was large. Eighteen persons were presented to the Bishop by Mr. Haskins for Confirmation; one who was unable to be present on Tuesday, coming forward on Wednesday, thus making 19. The occasion was rendered at the presence of thus making 19. The occasion was rendered all the more interesting by the presence of more than 20 Indians, of whom nine were confirmed. A visit to Jubilee after a year's absence shows some decided features of improvement. The buildings are in better condition, and all the lands that were examined give the plainest proofs of improvement. amined give the plainest proofs of improved methods and much greater attention and

success in working them. The Bishop and many other friends and patrons were present. The addresses were well prepared, and the thought, sentiment and practical suggestions contained in them, were excellent. Degrees were conferred upon a class of twenty-two. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the Universal success in working them.

Miss Chase, who has special charge of the Indians, spoke of them in the highest terms, and they presented a very good appearance, possessing, apparently, that sobriety and dignity which are traditional qualities of the Indian character. Their countenances varied a good deal, some of them exhibiting a high order of intelligence. a high order of intelligence. When spoken to they responded, in all cases, with propriety, some of them in very good English.
The organ is played by one of them, and they sing well. Before we left they sang some Church hymns in their own tongue.
Mr. Haskins stated that the whole number of pupils enveloed during the reset had of pupils enrolled during the year had been fif y-nine. Without feeling very sanguine Reading. Selwyn Hall.—The closing exer- before we visited Jubilee this time, we must

Mr. Haskins seems to be bringing the matees and several of the clergy of the diocese, terial features of the enterprise into better the annual written examinations having been held on the two preceding days. A full centre, there are many important auxilia-Cleveland. The Bishop in England.—
In a letter from London to the Standard of The Cross. Bishop Bedell speaks of receiving a visit from the Rev. Dr. Rulison, who had just been informed of his election to the assistant bishopric of FOND BU LAC.

The sympathies of all Church
The sympathies of all Churchily increasing in popular favor. As the arrangement contemplates a division of the pupils for the benefit of the school, it is evident that as the store increases its trade, the school will be the gainer whether more or less. Certainly a deep interest attaches to the enterprise. It is in the most distinctive sense of the term a Church school. It suffers at present by being remote from the rail road, a drive of six or seven miles being necessary to the nearest available station. But if the school should grow this discomfort will in time be removed, either by the improvement of the present road or by se-

One of the chief elements of interest is the library collected by Bishop Chase and comprising more than 3,000 volumes. While there is much in it of small value, there is much also of the highest worth, and properly arranged and catalogued it would furnish the basis of an admirable college and theological collection.

Warsaw.—Tuesday evening, July 1, St. Paul's Sunday school gave one of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments ever given in the city. "Four and twenty black birds" was presented in splendid style. mance, ice cream, berries, and cake, were partaken of by the large audience. The proceeds will greatly increase the shingle fund, a fund proposed by the rector to be raised by the Sunday school to purchase the shingles for the new church.

### MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston.—The Rev. J. H. Clinch, D. D., died on Saturday at East Boston, aged 78 years. He was for twenty-two years rector of St. Matthew's church, South Boston, and for twenty-five years, Secretary of the convention of the diocese. He was the oldest living member of the Massachusetts Charitable Society.

### PITTSBURGH.

Kittanning.—The Rev. G. B. Van Waters, graduate of Bexley Hall, Gambier, was advanced to the priesthood on June 26, services being held in St. Paul's church, Kittanning, Pa. The ordination sermon was preached by the Bishop of Pittsburgh. The candidate was presented by the Rev. Dr. Jaeger for three years his Professor in the Seminary.

### CHICAGO.

Chicago.—Two beautiful mural tablets, in marble and brass, executed by Lamb of New York, have just been erected in Trinity church. They are memorials, the one to William Hanford Adams and his wife; the other to Charles Gifford Cooley. The former gentleman was Senior Warden of the parish at the time of his death; and the latter was a vestryman. The inscriptions respectively are noteworthy for their modesty and simplicity of style.

whose well-known devotion to Christian education is the best guarantee that their pupils will be faithfully instructed and carefully trained in all that pertains to the development of mind and heart.

#### MINNESOTA.

Faribault.—The twenty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Whipple's episcopate has recently been celebrated in the beautiful town where he first fixed his home, by the citizens, to whom he has endeared himself not only by his strong and humble Christian character, his strong and humble Christian character, but by his identification with all the most vital interests of the state yet in its infancy when he came among them. Bishop Whipple has been exceptionally favored in being permitted to see the accomplished vision of his life work and its grateful recognition. The Hon. Gordon E. Cole in an address delivered on the occasion paid glowing tribute to his work among the Indians and for the Church as follows:

"Animated not by the pardonable partiality of a friend and townsman who has witnessed all whereof he speaks, but only by a desire for truth and justice, I voice a sentiment which will find response in thousands of loving hearts, not alone in this country, but wherever the Christian's God is worshipped, (for no more contracted boundary circumscribes your fame), that the name of Elliott must no longer be suffered to shine on our historic pages as the sole or greatest Apostle to the Indians, but first on the tablets, on which are inscribed the sufferings, the sacrifices and the triumphs of that glorious apostleship, must and will appear, there to shine on so long as time shall last, the name which we to-day delight to honor, the fame which we are here as-

sembled to commemorate.

But not alone among the ignorant and untutored savages have your victories been wrought. You came upon this frontier. wrought. You came upon this frontier. and you found scarcely a vestige of the Church, which it may be almost said was founded in the wilderness by your unaided efforts, and out of which, under your ecclesiastical care, has grown in a quarter of a century one of the most prosperous dioceses of the American Church."

He then spoke of the success which has crowned the devoted labors of the Bishop, in founding the three noble educational institutions, as the most striking of his tri-

tomed modesty, said.

"Any man could have done all that has been done here, if he had been helped as I have been, by the hearty support of fellow laborers, and by the generous, warm-hearted citizens whose loving interest has out-rivaled the measure of my hopes. You will bear me witness that I have always said, what I reaffirm in the strongest words, that this is not my work. God never gave a Bishop 1810, Died April 20, 1883, She hath wrought more loyal helpers to carry out his day a good work; she hath done what she could." dreams in work for man and God.

All the credit which I deserve, is that I had learned the lesson which is for us all, that it is ours to do our duty; and perhaps the success came, because I did not know western new york. when I was beaten.

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.—On June 21, the Rev. H. S. Echard, an ex-Benedictine priest, was officially presented as a candidate for the sacred ministry to the Right Rev. Bishop of Pennsylvania, by the Rev. Messrs. G. E. D. Mortimer and C. F. B. Miel.

While awaiting his six months of canonical probation, Mr. Echard has been provisionally authorized to celebrate divine service every Sunday in the German language: this service to be held in the French church of St. Sauveur, under the direction of the Rev. M. Miel, the rector of the parish.

Thus a German mission has been inaug-

### MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Convocation.—The first meeting of this convocation was held in St. Stephen's church on St. John the Baptist's Day, Tuesday, June 24. The following clergy were present: The Assistant Bishop and the Rev. Messrs. Geo. C. Harris, S. T.D., J. E. Martin, Benj. Halstead, U. B. Bowden, Wm. Short, and Wm. C. McCracken, Rishop Thompson, Wms. Twing made, an elegant appeal research. and Wm. C. McCracken. Bishop Thompson delivered the first of a series of "conciones ad clerum," his subject being John the Baptist as an ensample to the clergy in his preparation for the ministry and in his faithful and fearless performing of the duties of the same. The points made were that none are so profoundly ignorant of the world and of its trend of thought as are those who dwell of its trend of thought as are those who dwell in the midst of its noise and dust. They take the little noises about them for the voices of the universe, and sometimes think the echo of their own talk to be the ex-pressed opinion of the age. It is necessary, pressed opinion of the age. It is necessary, therefore, to get away somewhat from the world in order to see things as they really are. So St. John the Baptist did not learn of God and holiness in the streets of Jerusalem the Holy, nor in a Jewish Theological Seminary, but in the Desert silence and in communion with God. The result of such a training was seen in the transparent honesty and boldness of St. John in delivering his message metanoicite, to people, priests and king alike, with no trimming and no thought of personal consequences. The address was admirable. A thoughtful and impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. J. E. Martin from the text "He shall see of the travail of his soul and be satisfied" [Is. liii., 2], and during the convocation three addresses were delivered by the Bishop on the subjects, "The Prophetic Office of the Ministry." The Pastoral Office," and "The Priestly Office."

Though Colorado is still missionary ground, and the Church struggling under disadvantages incident to a mining state, the people are nevertheless thoroughly imbued with a strong missionary spirit, and will do all they are able, to aid in building up the Church elsewhere.

Summary.—From the Journal of the Convocation we gather the following statistics: Priests, 13; deacons, 1; ordinations to the priesthood, 3; Confirmations, 131; Baptisms, 161; communicants, 1209; total of contributions, \$21,030.38; property in Church buildings, \$84,050.00; rectories, \$9,700.00; schools, \$17,000.00. There is great need of ministrations and churches.

Where to be convocation three addresses were delivered by the Bishop on the subjects, "The Prophetic Office of the Ministry." The Pastoral Office," and "The Priestly Office."

The next meating was steen to seen to Dr. I. C. Pershing, Pittsburgh, Pa., for educate to seen to Dr. I. C. Pershing, Pittsburgh, Pa., for educate to seen to Dr. I. C. Pershing, Pittsburgh, Pa., for educate to seen to Dr. I. C. Pershing, Pittsburgh, Pa., for educate to seen to Dr. I. C. Pershing, Pittsburgh, Pa., f Ministry," The Pastoral Office," and "The Priestly Office."

The next meeting will be held at McComb

City, October 28.

### MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor.—The University of Michigan has for some time done away with the custom of having Commencement exercises a mere exhibition of the superior wisdom of the graduates. There is now but one address at Commencement, and that is made by some distinguished orator from outside the University.

Bighop Harris' address before the first some distinguished or the first some distinguished or the University. Ann Arbor.—The University of Michigan

Bishop Harris' address before the University three years ago will not soon be forgotten, nor Professor Murray's, of Princeton

College.

This year the address was delivered by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D. L.L. D., Assistant Bishop of New York, on "The Place of the Scholar in American Life." The great hall of the University was filled by an audience of nearly 2,500, who listened eagerly to a masterly presentation of the subject, charmed by the graceful manner and delivery of the speaker.

The Bishop pleaded earnestly and thoughtfully for due recognition of the scholar. He combatted the fallacies of so-called practical men, and claimed that there must always be some who were students for study's sake, unselfishly pursuing Truth, careless of worldly rewards. We need not only the worker, but the man gifted with vision—the seer. He must come from the ranks of the

scholars.

The Bishop said that in order to advance the pursuit of theoretic truth among us, we must honor the scholar's calling, and endow it. We need not so much more institutions of higher learning, but endowed fellowships, that men who are not distracted by the pinch of poverty may give themselves up with all their best powers to be learners

and so there will be no divorce, but close unison between theory and practice. He closed with Charles Mackay's beautiful

Men of thought, and men of action clear the way. Bishop Potter's visit will long be rememered. He was informed while here of his brother's election to the Bishoprick of braska. Truly they seem in that gifted family to be born to the Bishop's office.

Detroit.—The Bishop has returned from his Eastern trip where he preached the ser-mon at the annual Ordination at the Cambridge Divinity School. He speaks highly of this school and its influence on Harvard University. Most of the Divinity graduates were Harvard men. The Bishop also preached in Trinity church, Boston, on the Sunday following, the second Sunday after Trinity

The Rev. Milton C. Dotten, Ph. D., has resigned the rectorship of Emmanuel church on account of poor health. The Rev. Paul Ziegler takes charge for the summer. The parish is in splendid condition.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bethlehem .- The church of the Nativity was opened for services on Sunday, July 6. Regular morning and evening services will be held throughout the summer.

crowned the devoted labors of the Bishop, in founding the three noble educational institutions, as the most striking of his trimphs.

In his reply the Bishop with his accustomed modesty, said.

"Any mean could have done all that has the country of her infant grandchild, was unvalided." The country transport of her infant grandchild, was unvalided. The country transport of her her throughout the summer.

Charlestown, Memorial Service.—On the third Sunday after Trinity, a service was held in St. Luke's church, in memory of Mrs. Emily Ann Olcott, at which a stained glass window erected by Mrs. Olcott's son in memory of her and of her infant grandchild, was unvalided. The country transport of her her throughout the summer. veiled. The sermon was preached by the Bish op. The window made by Charles Booth of London,cost \$500,and is in three parts; in the centre window is a figure of Charity holding an infant in her arms, and the side window contain these inscriptions interlaced with vines and flowers:

"Mary Olcott, Born January 4, 1882, Died June 17, 1883, There is hope saith the Lord,

Palmyra, Confirmation. — On Sunday, June 22, the Bishop accompanied by the Rev. Charles T. Coerr, rector of Trinity church, Warsaw, visited Zion church, and confirmed a class of 14, a large number of whom were young men. This is one whom were young men. This is one of the large parishes in this diocese and rejoices in an elegant stone edifice having a seating capacity of some seven hundred. In the evening of the same day, the Bishop visited St. Mark's, Newark.

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Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary.—On the occasion of Mrs. Twing's recent visit to Colorado, Mrs. Spalding, the wife of the Bishop, sent invitations to the ladies of the Church, urated, being the fourth foreign mission in Philadelphia. The French, Italian and Spanish missions are all in a flourishing conappointed lady delegates from many of the parishes and missions in the jurisdiction were present, being glad to take advantage

Mrs. Twing made an eloquent appeal, re-

Mrs. Twing made an eloquent appeal, referring to the results of the labors of the "Woman's Auxiliary" in many places, and urging those present to unite in doing their part of the missionary work.

At the conclusion of her address it was moved and carried without a dissenting voice, that a Colorado branch should be formed. A Constitution was immediately ad opted and the following officers elected:

President, Mrs Spalding; Vice President, Mrs. C. B. Kountze and Mrs. O. Metcalf; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Stalleup. Though Colorado is still missionary ground, and the Church struggling under disadvan-

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