# GOD'S PRIEST.

BY JOHN KEBLE

Who is God's chosen Priest

He who on Christ stands waiting day and night, Who traced his holy steps, nor ever ceased From Jordan banks to Bethphage height.

Who hath learned lowliness

From his Lord's cradle, patience from His cross; Whom poor men's eyes and hearts consent to bless, To whom for Christ, the world is loss.

Who both in agony

Hath seen Him and in glory: and in both Own'd Him divine, and yielded, nothing loth, Body and soul to live and die.

Who then, uncalled by Thee, Dare touch Thy spouse, Thy very self below; Or who dare count him summon'd worthily, Except Thine hand and seal he show

# NEWS AND NOTES.

THE Rev. Jas. J. Hornby, D.D., has been appointed Provost of the famous Eton College, to succeed the late Dr. Goodford.

THE Rev. Nelson S. Rulison, D.D., has accepted the Assistant Bishopric of Central Pennsylvania, a decision which will be received with great satisfaction.

THE Bishop of Long Island has removed ed for him by Mrs. A. T. Stewart. It is a palace in reality as well as in name.

THE Commission of the Province of Can- Christian. terbury on the Revision of the Holy Scriptures, completed their revision of the Old June 20th. Ir is not known when we shall see the result of their labors.

last. He was born in 1803, and consecrated very much needed by the class in question. to the see of Chester in 1865. He resigned a

than 35,000 converts in his recent mission to sisted by the Bishops of London, Rochester, England. Where are those converts, and to St. Albans, Dover, Riverina and Ohio. The what have they been converted, are pertin-sermon was preached by the Bishop of Sasent questions. What surety is there of the katchewan. On the same day the new Bish-

elected on June 23 the Rev. Dr. Wm. Boyd city. Carpenter to the vacant see. The Bishop elect is to be consecrated on St. James' Day TO NEPIGON AND THUNDER BAY at Westminster Abbey, a departure from the usual custom, by which Bishops of the Northern Province have been consecrated in York Minster.

ONE of the most extraordinary cases of precocious wickedness occurred recently in London. Two boys, of nine years of age, imprisoned another child of three years in a dust bin, with the intention of keeping him in confinement until his death, and then claiming a reward for the discovery of the body. The child was found and rescued after an imprisonment of twenty hours.

THE following from a parish paper needs no comment, it conveys its lesson: On Trinity Sunday at Trinity Church, the choir and congregation rose and devoutly sung, "All things come of Thee, O Lord, and of Thine own do we give Thee," while the rector humbly presented and placed on the altar in two silver alms basins the offering, which amounted to just one dollar and thirty-five

It is proposed in Scotland to present the Bishop of Connecticut with a pastoral staff, when he visits Aberdeen in October, on the occasion of the Seabury Centenary. It is suggested that the staff should have on it the figures of St. John (as Scottish Christianity came from the East, and the Scotch office is Eastern); St. Andrew, as Patron Saint of Scotland; St. Ninian, Celtic sucrestored; Primus Kilgour, Seabury, and a niche for Bishop Williams.

bics of the American Social Science Association, during its next annual session at Saratoga, Sept. S-12, an American Historical Association, consisting of professors, teachers, specialists, and others interested in the advancement of history in this country. Such an Association will certainly prove a great advantage to American teachers and students who are now more or less isolated in their fields of work. The Rev. Moses Coit Typer, LL.D., Professor of History in Cornell University, is one of the promoters of the movement.

There were present the Bishops of lineary. Interested in the Michigan, when we got safely into Milwaukee, the college was formed and modelled by the content of history in Milwaukee, the startoga, Sept. S-12, an American Historical Association, Western Michigan, when we got safely into Milwaukee, the tusely shaved for the occasion, and who association, consisting of professors, teachers, specialists, and others interested in the Saratoga, Sept. S-12, an American Historical Association, Western Michigan, when we got safely into Milwaukee, the starting the tusely shaved for the occasion, and who association, consisting of professors, teachers, specialists, and others interested in the Association, consisting of professors, teachers, specialists, and others interested in the College."

Interewere present the Bishops of this wiscouris, Western Michigan, when we got safely into Milwaukee, the tusely shaved for the occasion, and who when we got safely into Milwaukee, the starting the tusely shaved for the occasion, and resolved that the band in the model of the specialists, and Interested in the Association, when we got safely into Milwaukee, the starting in the creation of a bedy occurs of our use and a fifteen promates of the specialists, and Interested in the Milwaukee, the clues of the specialists, and Interested in the division of the safe in the Cream city would not be to occurs of our use and the military. Interested in the division, and is univarient proving that the tissue in the cream ci

the Society for the Propagation of the Gos- the depravity of a couple of passengers and got into port. Notwithstanding their slight tion should suffer so long, without ample

"These missionaries never recognize the Armenian Church ordinations. Whenever a Bishop or priest has left us to join them, he has been forbidden to officiate without rethem. At Diarbekir, these missionaries time, under pretence that the Armenian priest who had baptized them was not a true

ONE of the cleverest things I have seen for a long time, is a little tract published by Testament, at their eighty-fifth session on Pott, entitled "Catholicity and the Thirty-Nine Articles." It purports to be a conversation between a disaffected parishioner and THE Rev. E. N. Potter, D.D., has decided a loyal Churchman. The parishioner is very to decline the Bishopric of Nebraska, to much scandalized by the shocking way in which he was unanimously elected. In his which her rector and Bishop trample upon letter of declination he states that he cannot the Articles. The Churchman elicits from feel free to accept, in view of the fact that he the indignant lady the fact that she has has just taken up a needed work for Christian never read the Articles, and the promise education and the Church, at Hobart College. that she will "stop talking about what I THE Right Rev. Wm. Jacobson, D.D., know nothing about." The tract conveys a Bishop of Chester (retired) died on Sunday great deal of useful information which is

On St. John the Baptist's Day, at Lam-Stubbs. He was a man deservedly loved by consecrated the Rev. Canon Anson, as his clergy, and his death will be universally Bishop of Assiniboia, and the Rev. James MR. MOODY claims to have made no fewer in Eastern Africa. The Archbishop was as-

Chicago on the afternoon of Thursday, the diversion in which we were to participate Bay. I ought to describe the members of for the fact they refuse to be described, probably for the reason that they defy description. There was the Captain, a venerable looking salt, his dark hair already plentifully streaked with grey, and with the wrinkles of much nautical experience over his weather eye. After the captain comes the mate, of course. He too has often sailed the watery main, and winked at the stars in cession; St Augustine, English succession the wee sma' hours of the morning, as he stood his trick at the wheel. Hisforte, how-It is proposed to organize, under the aus- chiefly a good breakfast, a pump-handle, pices of the American Social Science Assoc- and a fifteen pound trout. Next to him

pel, in St. Paul's Cathedral, emphasized two the two boys, whom I shall proceed to desickness, they too shared our sentiments conmeans to carry on its great work. The points which his experience had taught him scribe. The first passenger was a young cerning the best way to obtain pure and unpoints which his experiende had taught him swere essential in the foundation of colonies, and well-to-do merchant of Chicago. He viz, that the Church should be established from the first in the completeness of its three-fold ministry of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons; and secondly, that provision should be made for some endowment. Both of these points had been lost sight of in the colonization of America, and so the Church had been placed at a disadvantage, and she has never ryet been able to overtake the labouring population.

An Armenian has written to Bishop Bedell on behalf of a considerable number of his fellow Churchmen, expressing a desire for a Reformation resembling the Anglican, while setting forth the following, among other reasons, why they cannot join the missionaries never recognize the Armenian Church ordinations. Whenever a long and well-to-do merchant of Chicago. The first passenger was a young and adulterated enjoyment. At last we got into Milwaukee River, and leaving the yacht in the Milwaukee ployment. At last we got into Milwaukee ployment. At last w were essential in the foundation of colonies, and well-to-do merchant of Chicago. He adulterated enjoyment. At last we got into top of the cabin was well under water. The turned to the peace and happiness of his dot op-mast came down with a crash, snapped | mestic life, well satisfied with his experience short off at the mast head. There was a as a yachtsman. The rest of us spent a pleasmoment of dire suspense while she was laid ant Sunday in Milwaukee, attending service ceiving a so-called fresh ordination from over in the gale. The small boat was car- at the Cathedral, where there is an excellent, ried clean away, and a new sail, the balloon from Brooklyn to the new residence provid- have even begun to baptize children a second jib, which was on the deck, flew out to sea like a sheet of paper. Hardly a word was spoken during the three or four seconds when the yacht was rushing along on her side, and every one on board displayed the most commendable coolness; but those brief seconds seemed an age, in which a thousand possibilities were compressed. At last the fidently expected to start off Monday night, staunch little yacht righted, and then we each took a long breath, as, obeying the helm, she came around before the wind. Then there was some excitement in the should have remarked, that the Mate was cock-pit. All the small articles which happened to be there were mingled in confusion, and among them the contents of a pot of by rail on Friday night, and was awaiting white paint were scattered promiscuously our arrival. about. The men were trying to get in the topmast and its rigging, with the utmost dispatch, and the full extent of the disaster was revealed by the constant and vivid flashes of lightning, the brightness of which few months ago, and was succeeded by Canon beth Chapel, the Archbishop of Canterbury did not seem to be at all diminished by the torrents of rain. The anchor was let down as soon as possible, and we determined to Hannington to the new Missionary Bishopric pass the night where we were. Then we all began to describe our sensations as we felt tendance at the college, the assemblage of the yacht lurch over, and realized that we clergy and laity was larger than for some were going with her. It is impossible to recount all that was said, except that the to be regarded as the event of the season, well-to-do young man from Chicago was not and the occasion of re-union not only by the permanency of the work? There is only one op of Chester (Dr. Stubbs), was enthroned in at all so certain that for pure and unadulterabiding principle of the continuance of the his cathedral with every circumstance of ecated enjoyment, he preferred a yacht. The generally. The deep and widespread inter-Faith, only one way of exacting obedience to clesiastical dignity. The imposing cere- Flag-yacht Cora lay all night within a mile est on the part of the laity, as evidenced by mony was attended by a large number of the of us. She had a more serious trial than we the large attendance of ladies and gentle-In accordance with the nomination by the clergy of the diocese, and the new Bishop did in the squall, and, at different times, men, is very gratifying to all lovers of this Crown, the Dean and Chapter of Ripon, was formally welcomed by the Mayor of the had two men overboard, both of noble institution. whom were rescued. Our men and Racine is beautiful at all times, but it was all with good consciences, and some with Wednesday last, as the sun shone out upon ceived the degree of B. A.: W. F. Mayo, F. There is something attractive and at the blanket and camped out all night on the clergy and students, wending their way same time weird in the destination, Nepigon | deck. Friday morning early we were off | from the chapel, past the grave of Dr. De and Thunder Bay. There is also the delight- for Milwaukee, for no disaster short of ab- Koven to the noble dining hall, where the ful uncertainty whether we shall ever get to solute shipwreck could turn us back to exercises were to be held. It was one of Nepigon, and whether our Thunder Bay Chicago. The wind was dead ahead, and those scenes which remain photographed was not found about ten miles off Chicago, the sea against us all the way to Milwaukee, upon the memory. as I shall presently relate. The yacht and although our progress was slow, we Mamie, a staunch new craft, with a beauti- kept the Cora in sight all day. Saturday with the Baccalaureate sermon by the ful nose and a clean heel, sails which yet morning we were off Milwaukee point, with Bishop of Indiana, a report of which was bore their virginal whiteness, ropes with all the wind from the shore and blowing a the kinkiness of a youth whom the world has strong gale. We tried to beat up into Mil. Monday was held the first annual meeting not yet untwisted and rendered pliable, and waukee River, but finally agreed that pruthe jolliest crew in her that ever sailed, left dence was the better part of valor, and so we ran back and anchored under the lee of has , already accomplished a good deal of 3rd of July, in company with the other the land, opposite a place called Oak Creek, work. Its members devote much of their yachts of the C. Y. C. For the Chicago which we could not see. The Purser and spare time, apart from the college routine, Yacht Club was bound for Milwaukee, to our other passenger, whom I will now menrace with the Milwaukee Yacht Club, a little tion, were sent ashore in the former's canoe to telegraph to Milwaukee for a tug. This large number of specimens. They also own on our way up to Nepigon and Thunder passenger was a young banker, also from a microscope, magnifying glasses, and Chicago. The two got safely ashore, and many useful books. our crew personally and individually, but were gone from early morning until late in lage of Oak Creek could not be very far from plicable. We thought they had gone to Mil- Bishop of Wisconsin proposed should be waukee. But no, their appearance at last given them as soon as possible. enabled us to extract from them the reason for their prolonged absence. They had but unexpected reception given by the boys that, they had been foraging at the various farm-houses on the way. They returned, ever, is gaffing. He can gaff anything, but sandwiches, and as we had been nibbling Board of Trustees met in the Warden's nothing but captain's biscuit all the morn-

well-trained choir, and where we had the good fortune to hear two fine sermons from Father Maturin. The Bishop and clergy at the Cathedral received us most cordially, and did their best to make our stay in Milwaukee agreeable. Monday was spent in buying provisions and other stores, and in shipping and rigging the top mast. We conbut the wind was not favorable, and so we tied up to the pier in a very prosaic fashion, and all turned in and went to sleep. I was not with us on the way up to Milwaukee; he had come up in safety from Chicago F. W. T.

# ANNUAL COMMENCEMENTS.

RACINE COLLEGE. The gathering at Racine, last week, seemed like old times in numbers and enthusiasm. Although the Council of Fond du Lac was in session at the time, and its members were thereby precluded from atyears. Racine's commencement has come

The gala days of Racine began on Sunday published in these columns last week. On of the chapter of the Agassiz Association. This chapter was organized last spring, and to pursuing the studies marked out by the Association. They have, in their cabinet, a

The chapter had most of its best specithe afternoon. Now we knew that the vil- mens on exhibition, and they hope next July to have the exercises of the second anthe beach, and their long absence was inex- niversary in their own room, which the

Monday was also marked by a pleasant walked ten miles, they said, and more than of the grammar school to several of their popular masters. Messrs. McDowell, Fyffe, and Greenleaf received valuable tokens of with appetizing tales of fresh milk and their pupils' affection. On Tuesday the library. There were present the Bishops of | cine College." ing, we became envious, and resolved that Missouri, Wisconsin, Western Michigan,

THE Bishop of Ohio, in preaching before crew was not marked, owing probably to all right and in good spirits long before we proach to the Church that such an institu-

pectations which the first warden cherished for Racine.

They therefore urge upon the board their conviction that all that is needed to place the college where her best friends would desire her to be, is to give the warden and his colleagues in the institution their undivided confidence and loyal support for a few years to come.

A matter of special interest to which we would call attention is the recent formation of an Agassiz Association in the grammar school, which is now in successful operation. At the final exercises of the society on Monday afternoon last, at which two of the visiting bishops were present, when papers were read by members of the association, giving personal observations in regard to the trees on the campus, the pebbles on the lake shore, geological specimens from the neighborhood, moths, butterflies, ants, etc., the benefits likely to accrue to the young naturalists from such researches, were very apparent. It has been suggested to the visiting Bishops, and they heartily second the proposal, that a suitable room be set apart if practicable, by the College authorities, for the use of the Association in the prosecution of its praiseworthy labors, and in case there should be at present no apartment available for the purpose, this need of room for the legitimate work of the College, becomes an additional and powerful argument for the carrying into effect as soon as possible the Warden's cherished wish to commemorate the Rev. Dr. DeKoven, by erecting an additional hall to bear his honored name.

# E. R. Welles, Bishop of Wisconsin. Geo. F. Seymour, Bishop of Springfield, D. B. KNICKERBACKER, Bishop of Indian

In the afternoon the prize cups and medals for the Clarkson and Badger games of the year, were awarded with many entertaining speeches and amid much merriment. In the evening a very creditable concert was given by the students in the refectory.

On Wednesday morning the exercises of the Grammar school were held in the school room. The programme of the exhibition was carried out in a manner which indicated faithful labor by pupils and teachers. The prize for declamation was awarded to Burleson. The Latin and Greek medals were won by H. L. Burleson; that for algebra was awarded to G. P. Cobb, who was also announced as the Head of the Grammar school for next year.

After dinner the usual procession was formed in the chapel and marched to the dining hall where the commencement exercrew went below and slept peacefully, never more brilliant in appearance than on the Senior Class were graduated and repoor stomachs. The chaplain took his the long procession of Bishops, trustees, S. Bright, W. R. Griswold, H. D. Robinson, Sanger Steel and J. B. Kemper. Mr. Kemper delivered the Valedictory, which was a manly and sensible production, and was well received. Mr. Kemper is a grandson of the first Bishop of Wisconsin. We understand that he will remain at Racine as tutor, for a year, before entering upon his studies at Nashotah. The Edwards Greek Prize was awarded to Mr. Mayo. It was announced that the Rev. Dr. Delafield had founded a mathematical prize, an announcement which was received with great applause.

The degree of Master in Arts was conferred upon Messrs. Cleveland and Luther, of the class of 1881. The Rev. Wm. F. Brand of Emmorton, Md., the biographer of Bishop Whittingham, received the degree of Doctor in Sacred Theology.

Evensong in the quiet and restful chapel, was followed by tea upon the lawn.

The festivities were closed by the Warden's Reception and Class Party in the evening, which has been for years one of the most enjoyable events of commencement week.

Thus closes one of the most prosperous years which Racine has known. The future is full of encouragement that Racine, fostered by the love and support of Churchmen, will become a mighty power for good in the land.

Perhaps this account of the week could not be more appropriately closed than by the following, which commends itself to all Churchmen, as well as "to the old boys of Ra-

Church it will be possible, only on condition that the alumni take up the work which has fallen from sainted hands, and carry it on themselves. This conviction is so strong on the part of the Warden and Faculty, that a determined effort is being made this year to mould into a definite organization, the scattered units of the body, in order that its influence may be felt and tangible results attained. No college in the country subsists without the firm and loyal support of its graduates, and it is time to realize that Racine must be revived upon the same basis. The transition period is passing, and you are called upon to aid so far as you can in this rebuilding of the college.

ing of the college.

If the old Racine was the fruit of De Koven's life, the new Racine will be the substantial expression of the love and devotion of the Old Boys.

Your efforts should, for the present, be directed in two channels until our future development brings

to light other necessities.

1. Students—It will be in your power, among the circle of friends where you live, to induce more boys to place themselves in our hands for their education. We wish to co-operate with you by offering every facility for passing examinations at the least expense to young men, near the homes where

east expense to young men, near the nomes where bey live.

2. Endowments—No American college pays its running expenses from the tuition of students alone, and it is unfair to expect Racine to do more than her neighbors. The fluctuations in membership depending upon business troubles and other causes, cannot be compensated, at the time, by the dismissal and recall of valued and tried professors. Hence nothing short of full endowments in the hands of trustees and reserved for special purposes, can place the college in a position of permanent prosperity.

rosperity.

Furthermore, it is the policy of the present administration, to hold the institution for the good of the whole Church, by a system of liberal co-operation with all preparatory schools and seminaries, whereby it is hoped that Racine may be made a great centre of collegiate education for the Western States. Also special courses of study have been devised which are peculiarly valuable for a business education, and for students who desire a special technical training in the great engineering and scientific schools of the East and Europe.

We are confident that a noble field of labor is before Racine, if you will assist us to enter in and cultivate it.

### HOBART COLLEGE.

preached by the Rev. Dr. Van Rensselaer purses" (Matt. x. 9). of New York. In the evening the Rev. Dr. The Church organization of this treatise Buffalo, preached the Baccalaureate ser- aries were called apostles, as in Rom. xvi. mon, the theme being the modern phases of 7., Phil. ii. 25; but it is especially interest-

Wednesday morning. This was followed to which there has been nothing correspondby a dinner at the Franklin House to the ing, since the first century, in any branch of alumni and invited guests of Hobart. En- the Church, or in any body of Christians, thusiastic and inspiring speeches were except amongst some fanatics, as the made by acting President Smith, Bishop Montanists, the Anabaptists of Munster, Coxe, Dr. Van Rensselaer and others. Din- and another sect to which I shall presently ner over, the alumni and friends formed in allude. The names of "apostie" and "prophdouble column, and headed by the gradu- et" seem to be interchangeable. And yet, ating class, marched to the depot to wel- though the rule is apparently so strict that come the new President. Upon the arri- an apostle is not to remain above two days val of the train, Bishop Coxe and Dr. Smith, in any place on pain of being accounted a greeted Dr. Potter and his wife, and escor- false prophet, yet in the very next chapter ted them to the carriage in waiting. As the [xii.] special provision is made to ensure the lieve a thing than to believe it. When Stecarriage moved towards the college, the man a maintenance, if he wishes to settle students burst into vociferous cheering, in permanently in any place. In chapter xv. which their elders joined as heartily.

was thronged by those who desired to greet | deacons, but nothing is said of the particular Dr. Potter. Thus closed one of the happi- duties of these Bishops and deacons. They est of Hobarts' commencements, clouded seem to exercise only the same ministry as spirit that Princess Alice listened to Strauss only by the painful fact, that the new Pres- the prophets. "They, too, minister to you dent had been forced to consider the questithe ministry of the prophets and teachers." tion of his call to Nebraska.

# FAILURES.

member his inimitable account of the first down. attempt of Dominie Sampson to preach. But there are one or two points about the little princes had been playing by her sofa; When he appeared in the pulpit "he became | ministry as represented in this book which | Prince Earnest ran into the next room foltotally incapable of proceeding, gasped, deserve mentioning. One, that it retains lowed by the princess, and in her brief abgrinned, hideously rolled his eyes, till the the name of apostle, another, that its most sence, Prince Fritz fell out of the window congregation thought them flying out of his important ministry by far is the prophet- upon the stone pavement below. One mohead, shut the Bible, stumbled down the ical. The state of things here described, ment in the most vivid radiant life and pulpit stairs, trampling upon the old women or rather hinted at, here appears, in the who generally take their station there, and main, the same as that which prevailed at He died a few hours later in his mother's was ever after designated a 'stickit min- the time when the First Epistle to the arms. In her agony she sounded, as it were Protestant Episcopal to its real and historical ister." We have heard a similar story of Corinthians was written; and which, at the for the first time, the depths of skepticism. an amateur preacher, who, having given out time of the writing of the Pastoral Epistles, his text with much confidence, began, "I seems to have given place to a more localized systems of philosophy, but found no footshall endeavor," then gasped and continued, or settled ministry, in which apparently the hold. "I shallendeavor," gasped again; then he be- prophet has no specified place. gan once more, "My brethren, I shall endeavor," and once more he came to a full know, a remarkable attempt made in the turned all manner of colors, and having Catholic Apostolic Church, commonly callwould like it." and with that he vanished, not unlike Abel Sampson. How it fared with him afterwards we know not. But here is a true story of a man who afterwards became one of the most eloquent of English preachers, Robert Hall. He was admitted and was getting on fluently when he suddenly exclaimed, "Oh, I have lost all my ideas!" covered his face with his hands, and came down. His friends, however, believing he had real power, gave him another hearing, and he was appointed to preach again on the same subject at the same place the next

the vestry, and on sitting down in his room had written? exclaimed, "If this doesn't humble me, the who afterwards, for nearly half a century, writes:roused the hearts of all his hearers by the "The large majority of his Scriptural of its bright simplicity. splendor of his eloquence.—Church Bells.

### TEACHING OF THE TWELVE APOSTLES.

BY THE REV. M. F. SADLER. (Concluded)

There is but one Epistle in the Sacred Canon which seems to resemble this Didache in its non-doctrinal character, the Epistle of St. James. In it Archdeacon Farrar tells us, "We do not find one direct word about the Incarnation, or the Crucifixion, or the Atonement, or justification by faith, or sanctification by the Spirit, or the resurrection of the dead;" but there is this difference: St. James' Epistle is not given to teach its readers the doctrine of the Apostles. On the contrary, it is taken for granted that they had been before instructed in, and held or continued in "the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of Glory" (James ii. 1). It was rather written to console and support those under persecution, but both the Treatise and the Epistle evidently belong to the same undoctrinal, undogmatic type of Christianity, and as this type passed away towards the end of the century, it seems probable that the dates of the two documents are not very far apart from one another.

And now to proceed to another point-Church organization. The reference to this in chapters xi., xii., xiii. is exceedingly interesting; and in one respect, at least, very useful to contemplate, for it sets before us THE WARDEN AND FACULTY OF RACINE COLLEGE. the picture of a ministry as selfdenying and as unworldly as we have in all Church his-The commencement of Hobart College les, whose ministry was itinerant, but inwas full of deep interest to all of its friends stead of remaining two or three years in a the Resurrection of the Dead; not, however, and difficulties of life? How seldom do we the soul, but an inward capacity, the pracand alumni. It was made doubly interest-place, as itinerant ministers amongst us do, of all, but as hath been said; 'The Lord allow this wonder and gratitude to fill our tical use or disuse of which is at the will of ing by the enthusiastic reception of the new they remained but two days. If they residual the saints with Him." hearts for the endless beauties and marvels those to whom it is given. President, the Rev. E. N. Potter, D. D., mained in any place three days they were to who arrived in the afternoon. The spirit be accounted false prophets. We read in manifested by all present is the best guar- the same chapter xi., "When the apostle deantee that even in its hour of weakness, old parts let him take nothing except enough to Hobart has a strong hold upon the affect last till he reach his night's quarters. If he tions of Church people, and that the day of ask for money he is a false prophet." This prosperity is at hand. On Sunday, June 22, seems to take us back to the state of things own desire became acquainted with the fain Trinity church, the annual sermon be- ordered by the Lord Himself, "Provide mous David Frederick Strauss. He lived at makes the darkest shadow—that if she was fore the De Lancey Association was neither gold nor silver nor brass in your Darmstadt for four years, during which to be blessed with the fulness of joy, she

Van Bokkelen, rector of Trinity church. carries us back to the time when missioning as bringing before us the ministerial to bear upon her, no one can help admiring The graduating exercises took place on action of "the prophets," an order of men they are told to appoint Bishops (that is, we In 'the evening, the President's house suppose, overseers of congregations) and be called, is of the loosest kind, and in her through darkness. Readers of Walter Scott, of course, redoubt, by the Holy Spirit, has finally settled

There has been, as most of us probably stop. By this time a grin was very percep- nineteenth century to reproduce or resustible on many faces,—not on his. He gasped, citate this ministry of prophets—viz., by the once more said "My brethren," hopelessly, ed Irvingism. In this body the prophet, and seen the grin develop into something at least at first, was much more important stronger, he exclaimed quite fluently, "Well, than the apostle, because, as I understand, you just come up here, and see how you it was by the prophets that the apostles were designated; but the issue has not been

encouraging. It is not my purpose to enter into many matters of very great interest connected tale of her last days on earth. No one can its relations to the Seventh Book of Apostto "probation" and had begun his sermon, olical Constitutions; but I cannot help nearest and dearest to her, in the alternathe Church's worship are the words found; making a remark upon a view of the latter tions of hope and fear. But in this supreme book, taken by Archdeacon Farrar, which hour of suffering, her character reached its seems to me unfair. He designates the profess to be taken down from the mouths ceived its crown. of the Apostles. No doubt it is a "pious" fraud, but does not the same accusation lie The second attempt was more disastrous against a man who in the year 100 pro- dwell upon their more marked character- Church of England, as there was a strong still, more painful to witness, still more fesses to write a "Doctrine of the Apostles," grievous to bear. He hastened home from taking no notice of what the real Apostles er confidence owing to the advantages af- litical reasons, on the other they wished to The starting of the fire, which would have

devil must have me." This was the man in this curious book Archdeacon Farrar when it was my privilege to see something cal device, they made us to "protest" like was revealed by the smoke. A deliberate

the purpose of exact quotation."

perhaps fifty years, had not a copy of a sin- shriveled and died. Every time she was the proposition being lost by a bare majority gle one (though he might have written one called upon to give up what she most deeply of one.—Parish Register, Macon, Mo. and then peeps into those of his neighbours, tude the blessings that remained to her. yet sits down to write a book with the title, Apostles to the Gentiles."

In conclusion, I do not see how the book should we mourn?" can be used with any honesty against Catholic truth. Its utter absence of "dogma," lost her darling little "Sunshine" as she which some will hail with satisfaction, real- called her, her sweet "May-blossom," little stricter obligation of the new law is accomly amounts to a complete absence of all guessing that in a few short weeks she promise of divine grace, whether expressed would be called upon to enter the same Valin words or embodied in sacraments.

Baptism is mentioned and the water spec-

There is one to me very remarkable pass- away.' age in the few last sentences—an allusion to tory. There were then persons called apost- the first resurrection of Phil. iii. (the ex- of our lives do not we add to our sorrows by anastasis), in the words—"The third sign, perpetually dwelling on the daily little rubs becomes thus not only a power external to

### RELIGIOUS BELIEF OF THE PRIN-CESS ALICE.

A REVIEW OF HER LETTERS.

Voltaire.

Much as it may be regretted that the in- lives through both. For fluence of Strauss should have been brought the courage with which she faced the difficulties to which his teaching gave rise, es- erally includes for us three kinds of love- the appellation of Boanerges from our Lord. pecially when one considers with what reluctance and even distress she must have equal love, as seen in marriage; and the de- the Greater, by the Church; but neither of allowed his opinions to influence her mind. In sharp conflict as they were with the most sacred traditions of her youth, she yet did not shrink from accepting the dedication of his work on Voltaire. No doubt there is a non-believing attitude which is easier to take up in every-day life than the believing of the second; and the perfection of disin- our Lord in His Kingdom, was doubtless one. It is far less trouble, it is more flatter- terested love, the characteristic of the third. founded on the choice thus made by Him, ing to one's power of discernment, not to bephenson first prophesied before a Commit- sacrifice." tee of the House of Commons the rate at which steam should conquer time and space, the men who laughed him to scorn probably and of the mother; the three elements which [52.] Their Master had told His servants felt much cleverer than those who in their make up perfect love-reverence, equiva- that they should eat and drink at His table, hearts believed him. It was in no such lence, and sacrifice, in full bloom at once; in His Kingdom, and sit on thrones judging -"she had to wrestle heart and soul with

the fatigue of the long journey. The two health, the next he lay senseless and crushed. She searched in vain through the various

that was going on within; but slowly, silently, and surely faith, returned to her, never again to falter.

'The whole edifice of philosophical concluto have no foundation whatever-nothing of it is left—it has crumbled away like dust. What should we be, what would become of that there is a God who rules the world and each single one of us?"

we watched with her by the sickbeds of those

quotations seem to be made from memory. Above all things let us learn this lesson us "Episcopal." It was a title created by means.

The Gospels which he seems to be best ac- from the example of Princess Alice—the an emergency, however meaningless now quainted with are those of St. Matthew and quickening, purifying, bracing power of Of course the Church Catholic protests not St. Luke. The main allusions to St Mat- pain. In every trial that she had to under- only against Romish error, but Protestant thew are to the Sermon on the Mount, or to go-and perhaps these trials were more than error as well, and as to her "Episcopal charthe closing chapters. Scarcely one of them ordinarily severe and frequent—we see how acter," with St. Chrysostom, she has always is verbally accurate, which implies that the her character developed and strengthened. held, that there is "no Church without a writer did not actually possess a manuscript To her each trial was as an April storm to a Bishop." To show with what seriousness of the Gospel, and had not one at hand for young plant or tree, lending new vigor to this matter is considered and that it is by no the roots, new power to its growth, so that means a trivial issue, it may be mentioned Here, then, is a man who at the end of when the sun shines the buds are seen to that in that most conservative and prudent the first century, when the first three Gos- expand and blossom—those small buds body, the House of Bishops, our Right Revpels had been published thirty or forty, one which without the rain-cloud would have erend Fathers, were nearly equally divided. fairly out in a fortnight), and who only now cherished, she counted with faith and grati-

"Thus do we learn humility," she said, The teaching of the Lord by the Twelve with quivering lip. "God has called for life, and has given me back four. How then

> These words she pronounced when she lev of the Shadow of Death.

"I always wonder how there can be disified that it should be running water, or, if satisfied and grumbling people in this beauto to the act itself, and accounts the one a sin need be, warm, but not a word about its tiful world, so far too good for our deserts, as well as the other. But Christ's death having any meaning. The Eucharist, as and when, after our duty is done, we hope and resurrection extend themselves to the we have seen, is mentioned, but without a to be everlastingly with those we love, when word of its connection with the allreconcil- the joy will be so great and lasting that all

that surround us!

"I don't like what I don't like, so much more than I like what I like," a child once said to its mother.

Most typical saying! We hug our diffi-It was in 1866 that Princess Alice at her culties and persistently ignore our blessings. period he had frequent intercourse with the must\_also realize the depths of sorrow—that princess, and read to her his lectures on in exact proportion to our joy is our capacity for grief, and that there is a love that

"where will God be absent? In His Face Is Light, but in His Shadow healing too."

the ascending, as seen in filial affection; the and has always been surnamed the Great, or scending love, as seen in the parent's rela- these designations can be satisfactorily action with the child. For most of us it is a counted for. Some special position was gradual lesson, an ascending scale, "steps given to St. James and St. John, as well as along which to mount upward;" reverential to St. Peter, by their Divine Master; and

kinds-the love of the daughter, of the wife, tan city that had rejected Him. [Luke ix. 'the trinity in unity of love."

theoretical doubts;" and it was not until the mistakes and shortcomings which nec- of Heaven, the other two favored Apostles Altogether, the organization, if such it can the spring of 1873 that light came back to essarily belong to our human frailty are lost besought that to them might be given the in a mist of tears; that our graces and vir- two posts of honor and suffering next to His every point seems in the sharpest contrast to that into which the Church, guided, no She had just returned from her Italian after us, seftening sorrow, kindling hope, St. James was the first of the Apostles true enjoyment, and was still resting after strengthening faith, inspiring those who are who suffered Martyrdom, and the only one left behind, stimulating them on to ever whose death is recorded in the New Testanobler efforts and higher aims.

"Through such souls alone God stooping shows sufficient of His light, For us i' the dark to rise by.

# Episcopal Register. CHANGE OF NAME.

As usual the question of change of the name, or corporate title of the Church, from designation, "Holy Catholic," was again brought before the convention, and by majority, laid on the table. It was evident however that the proposition, from the large She did not speak of the transformation minority that supported it in the house of deputies, is rapidly gaining favor on all sides, and that it was lost chiefly on the grounds of expediency. Men of all schools of thought, admit that our present title is a sions which I had built up for myself, I find misnomer, and they would be glad to have the name which we repeat whenever we confess our faith in the creed, restored as the sole designation of the Church. It is no us, if we had no faith-if we did not believe longer a party question, and when the day comes for the change to be wisely and safely made no doubt the present misleading and We will not dwell upon the harrowing unsatisfactory words "Protestant Episcopal" will be dropped. Until then we all have with this Didache, such as, for instance, yet have forgotten how day by day, in spirit, the consolation of knowing that nowhere in the body of the Prayer Book nor any part of we can surely abide, in patience, the time when they will disappear from the title climax; and when, wearied out with nursing, page. The motives that led our forefathers Seventh Book as "double-dyed with the anxiety and grief, she laid down her head of the Revolution period, a hundred years by means of the concentration of the sun's spirit of the falsarius," because the contents to die, we feel that her life on earth re- ago, to fall upon such a title are manifest rays by a globular water bottle through enough, but there is no longer a reason for which they passed, is related by a corres-I have thought it best not to go method- the existence of such motives. On the one pondent of La Nature. The day was cold, ically through these letters, but rather to hand they did not wish to be known as the but the sun shone brightly; the bottle, an istics. In judging of these I feel the great- prejudice against the mother church for po- to form a perfect lens, sat upon the table. forded me by a visit to Darmstadt a few be discriminated at once from Rome and the caused great damage if the relater of the in-With respect to the Scripture quotations months before the death of the princess, sects; and so by an ingenious if not historicident had not been present to extinguish it, of her home life, and to realize the charm | valiant Protestants, and on the other to em- | experiment was made on the next day, with

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK. THE SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

This day sets forth the principle that the obligation of the old law is heightened under the New Dispensation; as also that the panied by a proportionate increase in the grace by which the duty of obedience to God may be fulfilled. Christ's law extends to the wilful conception of an act as well as sacrament of Baptism, making it the means of a death unto sin and a new birth unto present sorrow and trouble must melt righteousness; and thus endowing Christians with a power to fulfil the requirements How rarely do we see this! Every hour of His law, which otherwise they could not possess. The power of Christ against sin

### SAINT JAMES THE GREAT. [JULY 25.]

The festival of St. James, the brother of St. John the Divine, is not noticed in the Lectionary of St. Jerome, but has a Collect appointed in St. Gregory's Sacramentary, and is also in the ancient English Calendars of Bede and of King Athelstan's Psalter. In the Eastern Church it is kept on April 30th, but in the Western it has always been observed on July 25th. St. James, being a brother of the beloved.

disciple, his relationship to our Lord may be seen in the table printed under that It has been well pointed out that life gen- Apostle's day. With St. John he received trustfulness, the chief element of the first; the request of their mother, probably Sareciprocity, a mutual giving and receiving, lome, that they might sit on either hand of 'Then, and not till then, love enters upon coupled with such a strong faith in His Perits highest stage, and puts on the crown of son and Power as was displayed on another occasion, when the sons of Zebedee sought In Princess Alice's life we see the three authority from Christ to destroy the Samarithe twelve tribes of Israel; and since He had It is well for us that at the hour of death given to St. Peter the Keys of the Kingdom

> ment. The fact of his death is told us in the modern English Epistle of the day, but of its circumstances nothing more is known than that he suffered through the hatred of Herod Agrippa. Tradition says. that his accuser repented as the Apostle was on his way to the place of execution, and that having received the blessing of the servant of Christ, he professed himself a Christian, and was baptized in the blood of martyrdom at the same time with St. James. The Apostolic mantle of St. James appears to have fallen upon St. Paul, and perhaps we may look upon the latter as fulfilling the expectations which must have been raised by the place which the elder son of Zebedee occupied near the Person of our Lord, and by the title of Boanerges which was given

> St. James the Great is the patron saint of Spain, and his remains are supposed to be preserved at Compostella. "St. Iago, of Compostella," holds the same relation to the history of that kingdom which St. George does to that of England; and both names have been used as the battle-cry of Christian hosts when they went forth to stem the torrent of that Mahometan and Moorish invasion which once threatened to. drive Christianity from its throne in Europeas it has driven it from Asia.

A curious instance of the kindling of a fire-"onion-shaped" flask, filled with water so as phasize the importance of Bishops by calling complete success, in kindling a fire by this.

# THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH.

BY THE REV. SAMUEL FOX.

CORRUPTIONS OF THE MIDDLE AGES.

Roman Church, honor is paid to the Viriour is ready to bestow upon all who pray to Him for them.

There was another corruption of the doctrine of our blessed Lord being the only Mediator between God and man, and that was with regard to the worship of saints. The memory of God's faithful servants was always fondly cherished eous shall be had in everlasting remembrance." \* But in the eighth century this pious reverence was changed into a superstitious veneration for Saints, and Relics connected with them; and those once rejected. who were desirous of obtaining salvation were exhorted to place their confidence of God was forsaken, and men were, in protection and intercession of some saint. Hence it was that every family had its of his family. own patron among the saints, who was affairs under his or her protection. The the name of Transubstantiation. opinion that it was the safest to engross, wandered.

which induced men to confide in their alter their form, and become the Body intercessions and succour at the Throne and Blood of Christ. In thus destroying of Grace, and to invest them with an im- the mystery, the Church of Rome claims aginary power of healing diseases, work- the performance of a standing miracle, ing miracles, and delivering from all sorts and unhappily in so doing, brings her of calamities and dangers, led them to members into the peril of idolatry. believe that their bones, their clothes, - Ps. exil. 6. the apparel and furniture which they had possessed during their lives, and even THE BASTILE.-The Bastile of Paris, the very ground which they had touched the anniversary of whose fall was celeor in which their putrefying bodies were brated during the past week, did not aclaid, retained a wonderful virtue of heal- tually become notorious as a state prison ing disorders, both of body and mind, until the reign of Louis XII., although and of defending such as possessed them high personages were confined in it from against the assaults and devices of Satan. time to time almost from its existence-This gave rise to an extensive traffic in in fact, if tradition is to be believed, these sacred articles; and the greatest the very noble who built it by the king's impositions were practised on many who command was the first one to pine away were bent on possessing a wonder work- in its deep recesses. A lettre de cachet ing relic.

paid to Saints and Relies, led, in the it was no easy matter to get out, for tenth century, to another corruption of nothing but another order from the king the Faith once delivered to the Saints; would have the least effect-it being to I mean, the doctrine of Purgatory. Pur- the interest of the governor to have as gatory is a place in which it was sup- many prisoners as possible, as he was posed that souls would be purged by fire allowed so much per head, and the scale from all impurities which they had con- of prices was very liberal—so much so tracted in the flesh, before they could be that the post was looked upon as a very received into heaven. The fears of the fat berth for any one who had no objectorments of this place, were carried to tion to doing dirty work. Not only men, their greatest height in this century; but women and children found their way and, as these pains could be relieved, and into the Bastile, so that there was often the soul delivered from its torments by a lack of accommodations. The cells means of money, this doctrine became were all in the high round towers, where the source of an enormous revenue to the a heavy iron grating and a peculiar con-Church. It mattered not how a wealthy struction of the windows, prevented more sinner lived, nor what crimes he had than a modicum of the daylight from encommitted, provided he left sufficient tering. The dungeons were slightly bemoney to procure a certain number of neath the level of the moat, and a narmasses to be said for the benefit of his row opening into the ditch was all the soul in Purgatory! It is wonderful in provision for fresh air and light. The what errors mankind involve themselves foul odors, which were all that the priswhen once they forsake the guidance of oner in one of these could get as a subthose Scriptures which alone can make us stitute for fresh air, soon broke down his wise unto salvation!

worthy, had done more than was neces- state prisoners, but when its doors were

sary for their salvation, and that the opened on the memorable 14th of July, works thus performed were ready to be 1789, only seven were found; among applied to those who were deficient. It them being a man who had been a priswas, in a great measure, from this source oner thirty years, and who had become In after times, and even now, in the that souls in Purgatory were said to de- so weakened in his intellect during that rive relief. It is scarcely possible to time that he begged piteously to be algin, as great, if not greater, than to her | imagine a doctrine which can give greater | lowed to remain—he was so used to the Son; and she is frequently invoked to comfort to the rich, or one which can be gloom and silence. Another had been use her mediatorial power, in order to rendered more profitable, in a pecuniary imprisoned when a boy of eleven, and procure those blessings which the Sav- point of view. It prevailed throughout though he was now long past man's esthe Western Church, and for a time the tate, neither he nor anybody seemed to Eastern Church received it, and it still is know why he was there. On the wall held in the Church of Rome. It was one were the records of others who had of the first errors discarded by the Church passed long lifetimes in these cells, either of England at the time of the Reforma- for some real or imaginary trivial oftion. Its authority as a doctrine, rested fence. The Bastile was then to the peoon a decree of a Council held at Flor- ple of France a synonym of all that was ence, and the decrees of this Council had despotic, cruel and contemptible in the in the Church, and deservedly so, for the no weight with the Reformers in deter- government, and for this reason it was holy Psalmist declared that "the right- mining what doctrines were true, and razed to the ground, and consequently, what were corrupt; because it was not no doubt, the Third Republic has seheld until about the year 1439; and the lected the anniversary of that deed for doctrine, being so plainly opposed to the special honor.—Anon. teaching of the Holy Scriptures, was at

Most of our ancient churches bear wit- the Sunday school. ness how widely this doctrine had spread, A rather gaily dressed young lady in the works and merits of the saints! and how deeply it had taken root in this asked her Sunday school class: "What Here, again, unhappily, the pure Word kingdom before the Reformation. In all is meant by the pomps and vanities of most every church there are the remains the world?" The answer was honest, consequence, led away by their own de- of what is called a chantry, or a little but rather unexpected, "Them flowers on lusions. In the following century, this chapel, which was endowed for the your hat." idolatrous devotion was considered as the maintenance of a priest to sing masses, Teacher, (who is fleshy and rather senmost sacred and important branch of re- for the purpose of redeeming the soul of sitive,)—Why did Eve eat the forbidden ligion; and very few ventured to hope the founder from the pains of purgatory. fruit?" that they would be able to obtain merey The benefit was not always restricted to from God, unless they had secured the him who furnished the endowment, but it would make her fat." The catechising was often extended to various branches concluded abruptly .- Selection.

The last corruption to which I shall al- The ship Francisca, from Italy, with called the tutelar saint of those who lude is one which is still fondly clung to a cargo of rice, sprang a leak not long placed themselves and their spiritual in the Roman Church, and is known by ago when within a few miles of London,

if possible, the whole service of the tut- of the bread and wine in the Sacrament were of no use whatever, although the elar saint, rendered it necessary to in- of the Lord's Supper into the actual Body crew made the strongest efforts to save crease the number of saints, in order to and Blood of our Blessed Lord; and this the ship. The grains of rice thus soakcreate new patrons for the deluded peo- the Romanists maintain is effected by ed in water began to swell so that in a ple; and this was done with much zeal. the consecration of the Priest. The few hours the ship exploded and sank. The imagination was soon employed, Primitive Church held, and the Church which invented the names and histories of saints which never existed, and furnished the multitude with objects of devotion. All this took place within the bosom of the Church, without one warning voice being raised to call back the votaries of superstition to the old and Church of Rome boldly undertook to of a cold or other cause, the inflammatory material should true path from which they had so widely determine it, by asserting that, after This reverence for departed saints, their substance, although they do not settled disease.

from the king was all that was required The superstitious reverence which was to bring any one there, and once there health, and unless he was of very robust It was pretended that the saints—those constitution he did not live long. The blessed ones of whom the world was not building had accommodations for fifty

Take care how you ask questions in

Prompt Papil.—"Because she thought

her destination. The bags of rice soak-Transubstantiation means the change ed up the water so fast that pumps

determine it, by asserting that, after consecration, the bread and wine change sickness and suffering might be prevented by promptly correcting such derangements which often develop into

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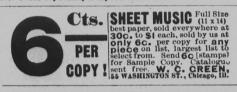
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# The Living Church.

Chicago, July 19, A. D. 1884.

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

SUBSCRIPTION, .....ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION - - 16,000. ADVERTISING RATES, PER AGATE LINE, 20 CTS. All notices must be prepaid.

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

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

\*\*\* Subscribers in arrears are respectfuen 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 298, or anything below, then you are in arrears.

WILL somebody, with an amiable pen, use some kind and forcible logic with those wealthy laymen, who, having no family on their hands, occupying but one seat in church, and being but one individual generally to appropriate the privileges of the parish, think that their contributions should be in proportion to part, its candlestick be removed out of its of the parish, think that their contributions should be in proportion to part, its candlestick be removed out of its of obsertheir numerical representation more than in proportion to their means? If this their position be equitable, then the State makes a mistake in assessing for revenues on any other principle; and it unwittingly be more Christian than the to this subject and discuss it from more he proceeded to preach, without manu-Church, in carrying out the sacred rule, that "where much is given, much is resimply as to the support of the clergy. plain, gospel sermon. He had but little quired."

delphia. Art can in this instance the good of the laity and whatever magnetism or power. He is not things were in that chancel, with a pro- one that has the excellence of no other everyway superior to him. As a preacher is the real growth. Other conditions fusion of flowers and lights, and the plan, but practically the worst features he is-judging from that sermon-what are incidental. Bishop of Pennsylvania very prominent of every other. in the scene, and the Holy Eucharist was however, is not left out.

"An optional and allowable ceremony" -a good phrase enough, as applied to hanging a door or harnessing a horse, but what is one to think of it as applied, by a cotemporary, to the baptism of children? Could words be chosen that are more malapropos and unfortunate? If it be a law of Christ to baptize child ren, the neglect of it is a sin; if it be not a law of Christ, the performance is a sacrilege. How then can it ever be optional? Then, as to the word "allowable;" if it be used to express the permission or consent of the Christian body, it also implies the right of withholding consent or permission. Does not this degrade the whole subject of baptism from its character as a Holy Sacrament, to a minor police regulation in the kingdom? This yiew is further suggested by the use of the word "ceremony;" has it come to this, that the very sacrament of approach into the kingdom of our Lord, the only visible way by which any one can come to Him, or be brought to Him, is characterized as a ceremony, and not as a great spiritual fact?

fail to mark the absence of that contro- who are Churchmen on principle or bethat this is the mark of weakening thinking more deeply, and feeling more No other is half so important. It ought with bribes. How can we hold on?" profoundly on the great living questions to demand the best thought of the best

consequence.

### A SIGNIFICANT FACT.

Very noteworthy are the words of the Rev. Dr. Langdon in his letter of last week on the "Support of the Clergy." He says significantly:

This disease is not functional; it is organic. These evils are not to be reached, therefore by palliatives; they can be reached only by an organic and heroic treatment, which will deal with and remove the fatal causes them-

of Christ in our land. of persistent refusal to submit to such treatment, is death; it is the inexorable law the Church as the living Body of Christ in this land. Therefore, could I believe that such treatment would not, sooner or later, be re place, and its undone work be given to the Romanists and the Methodists, who, with purity in doctrine and discipline, are yet in this matter, substantially true to the

chial matters could be referred directly to be mentioned. the Congregationalists, instead of a body class very poor preachers, and Mgr. prosper? represent the parish at all, who may much better than the average, or while matter how contrary those ends may be to the wishes of the people of the parish. Such men, too, are generally of a class that care little and think less of the real good of the parish, but do care very much about accomplishing their personal

The Church is prospering as never before. It will continue to prosper. It is or noted rather. It is not in him to play not, however, because parochial affairs the part of the great. If however, he are on a right system, or even a fairly generally preaches as well as as he did workable one, but in spite of a practical- in this city the other day, he may well ly most wretched, unscript and un- be reckoned as a good but by no means catholic lack of system. Our present great preacher. plan does well enough for the old strong parishes made up of godly Churchmen. But such parishes are fe w, comparatively. One who observes the tone of current The great majority of our parishes are

lesson, and are satisfied. The time was, would prefer either the episcopal abso- well sustained; "when I preach a higher when our mother Church in England lutism of Rome or the appointing itiner- standard of living, they seem to respond was our pattern and guide; we still feel acy of Methodism to our present no sys- and thank me for it. I think I can see the power of her great learning and are tem. It is also a fact that Rome on that they grow in Christian graces." stimulated by her great leaders, but in the one hand and Methodism on the respect to the tolerance that is due to other, are doing a work in this land to-sympathize with his anxieties, he could welfare we can measurably minister, a foreach other, we have learned our lesson day that no other religious bodies are do- not call that a feeble parish, but on the sooner than she has, and we may be ing, and that it is largely owing to the contrary it seemed to be strong in the grateful for the relief that comes in fact that in this matter they are "sub- most essential requisites. God was on stantially true to the way of God." If their side and they need not fear what the next Church Congress want a real men would do or say. living subject for discussion, let them take up this burning question.

### A NOTED MAN.

We had an opportunity lately-which we improved-of hearing that noted Roman prelate, Monsignor Capel. His sermon was, in more senses than one, a surprise. Not that it was a poor sermon. selves from the vital organism of the Church It was not. It was a good sermon, a very good sermon, a plain, sensible Gospel sermon. In the most incidental way he mentioned the Pope, but otherwise than that, there was not one word in it that a Churchman would take exception vation, not at all a distinguished looking whatsoever other departures from truth and man. His manner, however, was dignified, easy, and that of a man of the world. His voice is strong, but not very clear There is no end of what might be said or musical. He read the Gospel only, is really too bad that the State should in this relation. We propose to return fairly well. Then announcing his text, points than one. It will not however be script and evidently memoriter, a good, It should be considered not simply with gesticulation, but his motions were reference to the ministry or any one or- graceful and appropriate. He was heard A SERMON by the Bishop of Pennsyl- der in the Church, but as a question that attentively by a very large congregation. vania at the centennial celebration of the has to do with the whole state of Christ's Monsignor Capel is a good preacher, but founding of that diocese has been publicant. It certainly ought to when we have said that we have said all lished. The pamphlet contains an in- be of as much interest to the laity as the that can be said of him as a preacher. terior view of old Christ church, Philaclergy. The clergy exist as an order for He did not show the least evidence of scarcely be said to be true to nature. touches the clergy, or impedes their work original either in thought, or The chancel is represented as without is of importance, chiefly because it is to style, or manner. He is neither any furniture whatever-no altar, no se- the injury of the whole body of Christ. great or striking in any way; was dilia, no candelabra, nothing but vacant One thing is certain, and that is, that our not profound, or eloquent, or forceful. space. In October, 1883, at the opening present system is a radically wrong one. He is simply a good preacher, nothing of the General Convention, all these It is really not a system, or if it is, is more. We have hundreds of men in would be known among us as only third-No matter what we may hold as to the rate. He could not be compared for an we had a better minister—if we had a The conditions of eligibility for dividends offered on that altar. What is the mat- episcopate, practically, our present work- instant with such men as the late Dr. E. ter with Philadelphia art? The pulpit, ing plan is more nearly allied to mere A. Washburn, or Drs. DeKoven and Congregationalism than any other, but John Cotton Smith or such men as Hugh more wealth, we might prosper!" it is Congregationalism at its worst. Our Miller Thompson or Phillips Brooks, or everything that concerns them in paro- three hundred of our clergy that might cannot sustain worship and enjoy and

of men, many of whom may not truly Capel is eminent only because he is so have been elected by a secretly planned not noted as a thinker, or writer, or conspiracy for a certain purpose. Being preacher or theologian, he was made faelected, however, they are in place for a mous chiefly by being published far and To the Editor of The Living Church: year, and that is often quite long enough near in Lothair as a mere "society man" for gold fish.

Noted he may be, but Mgr. Capel is evidently—well not a saint. He has no a smooth polished plausible ecclesiastic. Nature, education and training made him that; England's late great prime

# FEEBLE PARISHES.

A rector of a small charge in a village, Church literature in this country cannot weak and not largely made up of people "We are a little band and constantly under the fire of an intense opposition. versial spirit that, a few years ago, so cause they have any sound apprehension The wealth of the community is in hands magnified the difference between parties of Church doctrine and Bible truth. unfriendly to us. The village newsin the Church. We are not to suppose For them the great body of our ordinary paper opposes and misrepresents us. ishes, our present lack of system is a Christians of other bodies, misinterpret Lamb victions, for it is believed that intelli- lamentable failure, and the sooner it is our teachings, revile our motives, and gent Churchmen are, in the meanwhile, remedied the better. It is a vital question. tempt away our Sunday-school children

The Bishop asked him about the reof the day. We would fain think that minds among us to-day, and until some ligious life in the parish. He replied we do not put forth a hand to further practhe change is due to a growing concep- real system can be provided. Dr. Lang- to the effect that in that direction they | tically. In other words do not ask God for tion of the true breadth and comprehendon tells the truth, a very plain and imhave nothing to dishearten them. They anything but what you propose to do your lateral security for the same. All securities siveness and liberality of the Church portant truth, when he says that the Ro- are at peace among themselves. The Catholic; and that our gain in this direc- manists and the Methodists, have a prac- people are constant and reverent at wor- able to do yourself, by no means ask it, be- posited in the vaults of a Safe Deposit Comtion is most favorable to all the condit- tical system which is "substantially true ship. Nobody charges them with bad cause you would be ultimately sure to de- pany designated for that purpose by the ions of Church extension and life. Party to 'the way of God.'" The mere abso- morals or low living; the wardens are moralize yourself. May I ask how would Board of Trustees. The reports of the strifes among brethren, who on greater lutism of Rome will never do for us. earnest and watchful; the vestrymen are our prayers "for all conditions of men," our Treasurer and the Committee on Trust questions are in accord, do not profit. There can hardly be a question, however, above reproach; the women are busy in prayers where we pray for specific things, for Trustees, are laid in full before the Society at We have had our experience, learned our but that the great majority of the clergy charitable works; the weekly offering is totally unknown persons stand this test? | its next annual meeting, and a committee of

Not far away from this little village is a parish, large in numbers, with much property, a well dressed congregation, and an expensive choir. But somehow they do not prosper; are always in trouble; frequently changing ministers; are internally divided; their offerings are stinted and irregular; and while they have had most faithful ministers, there seems to be about them an air of indifference and secularity, most disheartening. For many years they have had a

parish? We cannot be too deeply impressed with the fact, that it is the character within, not the members or conditions surrounding, that make a parish which is sought to be accomplished, and is

gregations, "If we had a talented minis- not a charity in any sense-conducted on ter, an eloquent, popular man, who makes his quarterly or annual investment, they overrate what a minister is to do to do with the private, temporal affairs of wait for a "smart man," of a type that the Christian cause.

We have visible proofs, that where

Then let us no more be saying, "If signer from the Fund. if we had better singing-if we had

their communicants, as is the case with | Either the Roman priests are as a growth and strength, do they deserve to paying three hundred dollars at one time

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

complaisance for him to say that it is "common sense" which leads him to hold that this pious custom ought to be "packed interest of the General Fund, except the minister and novelist, made him famous, away" etc., because it is unreasonable to pray portion deducted for annual expenses about for the dead since we know not their needs. In my judgment, sir, if this be "sense" at buting members among the clergy who are all, it is very uncommon. It comes simply sixty years old, and have notified the Treasto saying that when a person is out of sight | urer of that fact in writing, and have been (on a journey for example) that no one can for five consecutive years contributors and intercede with his Maker for him. If Al- remain contributors to the Fund. This divmighty God is dealing with the departed at siion is made according to the number of all, how can the nature of the relation of years each has been a member. Provided creator and creature be so radically changed | that no elergyman on the retired list shall as to forbid our faith in a continuance of receive more than one thousand dollars. the efficacy of prayer? But further, your came to his Bishop in distress, and said, correspondent answers his own objection by filements and done away."

The second "common-sense" objection is

Conceding the efficacy of prayers for the living (and that I do not understand your correspondent to have doubted) it is difficult to conceive of an objection to prayer for the dead. If we may pray God on behalf of The Bishop replied that he did not those whose wants we know, and to whose tiori, ought we to do so when they have gone beyond the pale of human assistance. To deny this is as unreasonable as to forbid prayer for a son or brother after he has come of age, or after he is married or gone R. H. N.

Philadelphia, July 10.

THE CLERGYMEN'S RETIRING FUND SO-

To the Editor of The Living Church:

Having been indebted to the courtesy of your c olumns on more than one occasion on behalf of the Clergymen's Retiring Fund Society, again I ask the privilege of adding another word to what has been already said. It seems strange to some of us that the clergy are, apparently, so loth to help themselves. Commendable in every respect as are the Aged and Infirm Clergy Funds, fitful life and have hardly held their own. and Bishop H. C. Potter's plan for supple-Now, in reality, is not this the feeble menting inadequate salaries, yet sadly we must own the inefficiency of the first, and, from present indications, it is to be feared, also of the last. In either case however, it is a work of charity and brotherly kindness, uncertain and variable at the best. On the It is common to hear from small con- other hand, here is an approved Societypurely business principles; the member would draw in from outside, we might and gets his semi-annual dividend; and this prosper!" How little such seem to con- whether he is in receipt of a \$10,000 salary, sider wherein lies their strength! How or of none at all. The Society has nothing and underrate what, by the blessing of ber for five years, and has reached sixty God, they must do themselves! They years of age, so far as the Society is consend off a good faithful minister, be- cerned, he is retired, and becomes an annuicause, in addition to his own work, he tant, whether he is actually retired from does not do theirs! They watch and work or not. The conditions of membership are very simple.

These conditions are the possession of a they will never find; and because they cure in the Church at the time of entering do not find him, they live on a weak, the Society, the payment of not less than sickly life, that does infinite discredit to one dollar a month to the fund of the Society; and the payment of an initiation fee in one of the three following forms: A single collection, (not an annual collection) taken there are a few faithful ones, it is possilin church, and given to the Fund; or in lieu ble to have a vigorous Church life, and of that, the payment of ten dollars in cash; in the cultivation of that spiritual vigor, or in place of both, the giving of a note for ten dollars, bearing six per cent. interest per annum, payable (principal and interest) out of the first dividend received by the

'smart man'-if we had a new church- from the Fund are as follows: The clergyman receiving dividends must be (1) at least sixty years old, and (2) must be a contributor of not less than one dollar a month, and (3) If, with small numbers and moderate have been a contributor of this amount parish priests would be far better off, if Morgan Dix, or even any one of two or surroundings, a body of Christ's people monthly, for at least five consecutive years. Any person eligible to membership in this profit by the same to their spiritual Society has the privilege, if he desires it, of

received in full for all payments required of

him by the by-laws.—XIV By-Law.

Any person who shall contribute three hundred dollars at one time to the funds of the Society has the right to nominate to membership any clergyman who may be eligible as a member of the Society. The clergy-Your correspondent from Manitoba in the man so nominated shall be entitled, after for them to accomplish their ends, no and proselyter, and expert in angling issue of July 5, seems to have invited an five years, to all the benefits of membership answer to his communication on "Prayers prescribed by By-Law XI, without the payfor the Dead", and though many more able ment of any initiation fee or annual dues. pens than mine may accept the challenge, I | Should the clergyman so nominated die durmake bold to ask sufficient of your space for ing the life-time of the contributor, he shall one element of greatness, but is simply a few lines of reply. In the first place then, have the right to nominate another clergyit seems like a very considerable piece of man to membership on the same conditions. -XV By-Law.

The dividends are made thus: The whole \$150, is divided annually between all contri-

Careful provision has been made for the security of the Fund. At each annual quoting the Church's prayer, "Dona eis re meeting of the society there is elected by a quiem et lux perpetua luceat eis." We do ballot a committee on Trust Funds, consistknow their needs, we well know that they ing of one clergyman and two laymen, to need "light" and "rest," and that the soul have the care and custody of all moneys inneeds (as our Prayer Book puts it) to be vested, or to be invested, belonging to the "washed in the Blood of the Immaculate Society, and of the investment of the same. that (its) de- subject to the control of the Board of Trus-(may be) purged tees. All such moneys are invested in United States stocks or in other stocks of undoubted stability and strength, or in even more readily answered. It is asserted bonds and mortgages on well located imthat it is pernicious to pray for that which proved productive real estate worth at least with fire insurance policies or further colself as soon as you are off your knees. If representing investments or funds in the what you want, is something you are not care and custody of this committee are deprayer for "the Church" nay all our public Funds after being approved by the Board of

two appointed by the Society to audit the Treasurer's accounts for the current year.

points:

points:

1. All contributions to the Society are added to the General Fund, which cannot be diminished, and the interest of which alone is divided among the members of the Society entitled to dividends.

2. It is expected that donations and bequests will be made to the Fund.

3. All clerical members of the Society receive their proportionate dividends from the Fund, therefore the earlier a clergyman joins the Society the more he will receive when sixty years old. It is not a selfish but a brotherly aim and duty. He may not live to be sixty but his payments will benefit those who do.

who do.

4. Laymen and women may co-operate with the Society in several ways. (1.) They may become pledged contributors of at least one dollar a month, without benefits from the Fund. (2.) They may make their rectors' payments for them, or the payments of other clergymen who are eligible. (3.) They may contribute three hundred dollars at one time to the funds of the Society and have the right to nominate to membership any clergyman who may be eligible as a member of the Society, and said clergyman shall be entitled after five years to all the benefits of membership prescribed by By-Law XI. without the payment of any initiation fee or annual dues.

The Society now is ten years old though

for but little. At the end of that time, viz: of grace. resigned a rectorship, paying him between Assistant Bishop of the diocese. three and four thousand dollars a year, in On Tuesday, the first of July, occurred June 27th, 1884.

SIS AS A SEMINARY OF THE CHURCH. To the Editor of The Living Church:

imously at the last Annual Meeting of the Kotler, of St. Paul's. Board of Trustees of Nashotah Theological Seminary, Wisconsin:

# OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

sides being engaged in repairing or improv- game, and prizes are awarded to those who ing its property, is principally occupied in succeed in knocking the pipe out of the old distributing the means of happiness and re-|lady's amiable visage. On this occasion freshment to many that would otherwise nearly one hundred prizes were given away. have no intermission in the dull monotony An elegant dinner was served by Terhune. of deprivation under which they continually | Music was furnished by Heerwagon's band. labor. Much is said about the closing of On the return of the party to the pier, at tions that could alone enable the censor to spend his vacation in travel. pronounce a just judgment. None of the mission churches or chapels, and but two or three of the so-called fashionable churches are closed, and in no parish whatsoever is the field abandoned, for in all there are clergymen in constant and active attendance. Then, if to visit the poor, the sick, the hungry and the afflicted, if to shed abroad the encouraging influences of brotherly kindness, irrespective of persons-if all this, and much more, be doing God's service, then may we say truthfully that the Church may be

found not wanting. The work of the Fresh Air Fund of the thus accrue to those subscribers wishing City Mission Society was begun on the 27th one or more of these periodicals. of June, under the direction of the Rev. C. of June, under the direction of the Rev. C.

T. Woodruff, Superintendent of the City
Mission Society of New York. Two hundred women and children gathered in the retime of St. Paynohog? Changland St. Raynological Changland gion of St. Barnabas' Chapel, and St. Barnbas' School, accompanied by several of the missionary workers, were taken on an excursion to the Hudson, and landed at one of the most lovely groves on the river. Removed from one of the most noisy and uninteresting places in the city, they were here allowed to revel in the freedom and beauty of nature. For one day they were enabled of nature. For one day they were enabled to live in a place retired from observation, Ill., and taken charge of Grace church, Wilmot, Wisconsin. Please address accordingly. and where there were no evil influences, no liquor, no roughs, and where they could have of Trinity church, Greeley, Colorado. one complete day of unalloyed comfort with- st out any interruption whatsoever. As far as the funds of the society will allow, other the funds of the society will allow, other the fev. Beverly E. Warner has resigned St. Mary's, Manchester, Connecticut, to accept an election to Christ sions, and women with sick children, or who are worn, are to be taken to the sea shore or to the country.

Besides this organization, there are many other similar societies in the city. Among these there is the Trinity Church Fund, the St. John's Guild, the Seaside Sanitarium at Rockaway Beach, the Children's Aid Society, the Evening Post Fund, and the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

By means of this latter Fund children are reasurer's accounts for the current year. Special attention is called to the following buted throughout the New England States

The undersigned in behalf of Nashotah Mission gratefully acknowledges the receipt of the following Whitsun and other offerings during the month of June 1884:

institution, the City Mission Society, some of which your correspondent may touch upon in his next communication. Its growth, its usefulness, its unique methods, and above all the force of its example, to say nothing of the quiet and unostentatious manner in which it is sowing the seeds of truth, of righteousness, and of Christian love, among the unshepherded thousands of this city, have all the absorbing character-The Society now is ten years old, though, istics and romantic features of human expeas a matter of fact, the first five years count riences, as these are developed in the realm

in January, 1879, we had only 23 members, Ten thousand dollars are being spent on and a cash capital of less than \$1,500. To- St. Peter's church and rectory, West 20th day we have 346 members (which number is street. The rectory has been raised one constantly increasing) and a capital re- story. The entire interior of the church is ported at the annual meeting last October to be renovated and newly decorated, and of over \$13,000, which, with our present the tower is to be re-built. The rector, the membership, assures a minimum increase of Rev. Dr. Alfred B. Beach, is residing now over \$4,000 a year. We are still in our in- in the country, and the Rev. Olin S. Roche, fancy, yet last year we divided \$541.83 his assistant, is in charge of the parish. amongst six annuitants. So thoroughly do the trustees believe that we are on the high road for solving the aged and infirm clergy question, that the President of the Society was lately ordained to the priesthood by the missing the lately ordained to the priesthood by the last year we divided \$\(\sigma\_{\text{NLSO}}\). The Rev. Frank Heartfield, recently assistant, is in charge of the parish.

Wanted \$\sigma\_{\text{DICENTIFY}}\) bean of McLeans boro, a loan of four hundred dollars at a low rate of interest for three years. The necessities of his work have been such as to place him in pressing need of the sum named. Security to be given. Ralph Byron Hoyt, Mt. Carmel, Wabash Co., Ill.

order to travel through the country and the excursion of the choirs of Trinity parbring the Society to the notice of the breth- ish. This is a keeping up of an old custom ren. It is to the credit of the parish that of the choirs of this parish, of meeting once they refused to accept the resignation, but a year for a day of social enjoyment. The strable for the clergy to help the editors to present absorber review their rectors, year's leave of ab. they gave their rector a year's leave of ab- necessary sum, therefore, having been voted send all notice sence, and he has been engaged since last by the vestry, a party of ladies and gentle-December in prosecuting the Society's work. men connected with the choirs, together Any detail of information may be obtained with the singing boys, proceeded to board from him, the Rev. Dr. Abercrombie, Jersey the barge, Coxsackie, by which they were con-City, N. J.: the Rev. Joseph H. Smith, veyed to Oriental Grove. The Rev. Messrs. Treasurer, Hamburgh; N. J., or William John W. Hill and George William Douglass. Welles Holley, Secretary, Hackensack, N. J. of Trinity Church, the Rev. D. J. Ayres, of St. Paul's, and the Rev. Boardman Smith, of Trinity chapel, represented the clergy of NASHOTAH TO CONTINUE ON THE SAME BA- the parish. The arrangements were under the direction of the three organists of the parish, Messrs. A. H. Messiter, of Trinity; The following resolution was passed unan- W. B. Gilbert, of Trinity chapel, and L.

The weather was delightful, and every Whereas, The report has gone abroad widely in the public prints, that Nashotah Theological Seminary is about to be given up, the Trustees of Nashotah House hereby declare that no proposition looking to its removal has been presented to the Board at any time; and that such a step has never been contemplated by them.

C. F. ROBERTSON, D. D.,

Bp. of Mo. and Pres. of the Board of Trustees.
WILLIAM DEFTER, Secretary.

thing went off with proper allowance for the animal spirits of all concerned. The boys played a game of base-ball, Trinity against St. John's, in which the Trinity boys won the game.

The greatest feature of the day in the way of sports, was the game called Aunt Sally. Aunt Sally is a black-food office with thing went off with proper allowance for

Aunt Sally is a black-faced effigy with a white pipe in her mouth. She is set up at a distance of about sixty feet from the contestants. Sticks prepared for the purpose The Church in this city at this season, be- are provided for those who engage in the

churches in summer that is well meant but the foot of West 11th street, North River, inconsiderate, and without a due knowledge cheers were given for the managers and of the facts of the case, and, what is worse, clergy, and all separated in very good order. without that comprehensive view of the re- Dr. Swope, of Trinity chapel, is now at lation the Church bears to large city popula- Delhi, and it is understood that he will

> PEACE. Drop thy still dews of quietness, Till all our strivings cease; Take from our souls the strain and stress, And let our ordered lives confess The beauty of thy peace.

. G. Whittier.

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER. Subscribers to The Living Church who desire to subscribe or renew their subscriptions to the periodicals named below, can remit to us for them and for The Living tions to the periodicals named below, can reweighed in the balances, and, in proportion mit to us for them and for The Living seen that a very material advantage will

THE LIVING CHURCH (in advance) and Harper's Monthly ..\$4 25 .. 4 30 .. 4 30 girls)
English Illustrated Magazine.
Atlantic Monthly
Young Churchman Address The Living Church Co., 162 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Rev. Wm. Morrall, of Vincennes, Ind., has accepted call to Washington, Penn., and will enter upon his work

there on Sept. 1st.

The Rev. E. H. Gaynor has resigned the rectorship of st. Peter's church, Pueblo, Colorado,

The address of the Rev. Wm. J. Alger, at present, is Ausable Chasm, New York, church, Stratford, Connecticut, entering upon his duties

The summer address of the Rev. George Herbert Nor-

ton, rector of Selwyn Hall, Reading, Pennsylvania, is 181 E. 109th street, New York. The address of the Rev. Joseph R. Gray, during the summer, will be Columbia, Missouri.

summer, will be Columbia, Missouri.

The Rev. Robert Fulton Crary sailed July 9, in "The Aurania," of the Cunard line, for a tour through Ireland, England, Norway and Sweden. Until September 1 address care Brown Shipley, & Co., London, England.

The Rev. Thomas Duncan, D. D, late rector of Henshaw Memorial church, Baltimore, Md., has received and accepted a call to St, Andrew's church, Elyria, Ohio, and expects to enter on his duties about the 1st of August.

buted throughout the New England States and over New York State. They are left on farms around Lake Champlain, and in New Hampshire, and along the Central and Erie and Pennsylvania Railroads. Wherever they go they are allowed to run wild and to disport themselves at their pleasure.

There are many interesting circumstances connected with the growth of that pioneer the connected with the growth of that pioneer and other offerings during the month of June 1884:

For Datly Bread: A friend, \$10; K. S. C., 10; Trinity, New Haven (per Don.) 5; St. Mank's, Philadelphia, 70; T. T., S. L. 10; Mrs. Mansfield, 2; Cash, 5; St. Jude's, Philadelphia, 100; Missionary Society, St. Peter's, Philadelphia, 100; Ascension, Baltimore, 10; Mrs. Z. Chaffee, 5; Rev. Dr. Tustin, 5; R. B. 2; Edward D. Pearce, Jr., 10; "A Friendly Contingent Fund," 5; In memoriam, 10; H. F. 10; Rev. J. J. McCook, 5; St. John's, East Hartford, Ct., 5; E. M. M. 25; ——5; Geo. W. Hubbard, 5; L. J. Hendee, 4; Rev. T. O'Connell, 5; L. S. 3; S. S. Trinity, San Francisco, 50; Christ, Bingham-ton, N. Y. 18.08.

ton, N. Y. 18.08.
For Endowment: I. M. G. 100; Rt. Rev. Henry C. Pot A. D. COLE, President of Nashotah Mission,

Nashotah Wis July 5 1884.

WEBSTER-ADAMS.—In the Chapel of St. Paul's School Concord, New Hampshire, by the Rev. D. H. A. Coit, Miss Jennie Josephine Adams, daughter of the Hon. D. N. Adams, to the Rev. Lorin Webster, all of Springfield, N. H., Thursday, July 10, 1884.

OBITUARY. DUNHAM.-Entered into rest, July 12, 1884, aged 64 years, Mrs. Leah Ann Wilson Dunham, of 44 S. Ann St. Chicago, formerly of Berlin, Maryland.

SEGUINE.—At Rossville, S. I., on Wednesday, July 2, 1884, Henry Stewart Seguine, Junior Warden of St. Luke's

RIDDEL.—Entered into rest, July 2, 1884, at Hamilton, Ontario, John Riddel in the 94th year of his age (formerly of Montreal, Quebec.) WARD-At Yonkers, N. Y., July 4th, Catherine Elizabeth Spencer, wife of the Rev. Chas. W, Ward, of Florida

and daughter of the late Dr. Ambrose T, Spencer, of Utica RANDALL.—Fell asleep in New Milford, Connecticut, on Saturday July 5, 1884, Alice Leavensworth, the beloved wife of H. LeRoy Randall Esq. "Blessed are

MISCELLANEOUS.

the pure in heart for they shall see God

As corrections are being continually made for THE Liv-ING CHURCH ANNUAL, 1885, the clergy will confer a great favor upon the editor of the clergy lists, if they will send him notices of removals, acceptance of parishes, etc., etc. The announcements made in the Caurch papers are not always correct or reliable. As THE-ANNUAL for 1884 has received the highest commendations for accuracy, it is de

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BY AN OLD TIMER.

The state of religion generally, in the far West, is one to be deplored by every true lover of the Church, and by every one who feels an interest in the moral progress of our people. I am now alluding, more particularly, to the mining towns and camps of Colorado, of which my late residence has vere criticism of the salvationist preachers in Thy light we shall see light.—Lichfield given me opportunities for judging. Unfortunately, the scattered nature of the population renders it difficult to reach the people by the ordinary means of churches and resident clergy. E/en in the best of the mining towns, the number of Church members is so small that they can only contribute, to a very limited extent, to the support of the clergy, and the missionary funds at the disposal of the Bishop, admit of only a very small stipend, totally inadequate to the support of an unmarried clergyman, much less to pay his expense for outside work belonging to his district. For any additional assistance the Church can enly appeal to her more favored brethren in the East, who have spiritual consolation at their doors, and who are blessed with a larger share of this world's riches. Were the case fully represented, I do not think the appeal would be made in vain. One of the difficulties to be contended with is the widespread infidelity which exists among the bulk of the laboring classes, composed of miners, freighters, railroad builders, and employees. These almost, as a rule, believe in the "Unknown God" of Ingersoll, and consider that the latter has completely disproved the authority claimed by the Bible, and has upset the God of the Christians. They look on the question as settled and almost removed outside the sphere of argument. This is a difficulty, which must be met by constant attacks properly directed. When I first went into the Rocky mountains some four years since, in the booming town which I selected, I don't believe any the Word, but its depths will remain unreattempt had been made to introduce any religious service, and as the population began rapidly to increase, I tried the experiment of giving a lay reading of the Church service in an empty store; my congregation consisted of five. This threw rather a damper on my missionary efforts, but shortly afterwards the Bishop of Colorado (Spalding) appointed a resident clergyman, at a salary from the missionary fund of about \$400 per annum, which was supplemented by a small and uncertain amount contributed by the few resident Church people, who the things of God, and so it is with His were liberal to the extent of their means. This clergyman, being married and having meditation; a humble trust in the Holy a small family, considered it necessary to Spirit and earnest prayer for His help; the combine prospecting with his ministerial duties, with a view to increase his income, His power; the teachable spirit that listens which was, to say the least of it, rather in- meekly for His voice. The longing desire fra dig, and scarcely consistent with the ob- to be filled with all the fulness of God. It ject of his appointment. He was not suc- is only when our hearts are thus prepared cessful, however, and some time after he that we can hope to meditate with delight left. Another was appointed to fill his place, upon the Word of Truth; to penetrate bewho had been popular at another mining low the surface, and to find the riches of town. He was married and had a wife, and the wisdom of God; to draw water with joy I think three small children, and I know out of the wells of salvation. But when that they were frequently without the bare this preparation is secured, all else will folnecessaries of life. The number of denom- low. We shall be both guided and blesse l inations, each struggling to maintain a in our meditation; we shall not only be fed church of its own, is another drawback in with the Bread of Life, and refreshed with the town I have named. With a present pop- the Wine of the Spirit, but we shall gather no less than six churches. The present the garden of God. Episcopal clergyman does his best, and ofA great deal might be said by way of deficiates occasionally at the outlying camps. tail, but there may be infinite variety in our and the Bishop, who is very popular, pays as methods, when once the vital principle is frequent visits as possible, preaching at difsecured. As regards the choice of passages ferent points, and draws good congregations for our meditation, the simplest no doubt, of all denominations, but these are com- are those which are narrative in their charfamilies. The miners and other classes Lord. But in such cases, care must be taken reach, and I purpose to give my ideas as to in imagination and end in emotion. What ing their prejudices. In the mean time, if to attain to any real growth in grace and in some of our Eastern brothers wish to assist in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour contributed towards the local missionary

# FAULTS OF PREACHERS.

FROM THE ENGLISH CHURCHMAN.

who succeed only in driving away congrega- of the Old Testament, and still more in the tions, come in for a full share of Mr. Spurgeon's denunciations, which are interspersed lustrate the meaning of the Life and work with much quiet humor and quaint irony. of Christ; where oftentimes (as for instance He knows one brother who preaches the Gos- in the earlier part of the Epistle to the pel as if he was wearing a black cap, and was | Ephesians), each single word may well repay pronouncing sentence on the condemned. a long and prayerful contemplation and an Another brother brawls at the beginning of almost microscopic study. And again, as his sermon, and raves like a man escaped offering the grandest, noblest scope for holy from Bedlam at the end of his discourse. thought and desire, we have those depths of Another brother blazes away like a rocket God which are treasured up for us in the rising to the sky at the beginning, and comes words of our Blessed Lord Himself; most of down like a stick at the close of his dis- all in the earliest and the latest,-the Sercourse. Another brother preaches the Gos-mon on the Mount, and the discourse and pel with a nasal twang, but his people do not prayer on the eve of the Cross and Passion. enjoy the good news when it savors too much | To feed in these pastures, to drink of these of the nose. The tabernacle orator advises waters, is life and peace; and none who his preaching friends to profit by the three come in simple faith and heartfelt love, reasons which a good woman presented for shall ever be sent empty away. objecting to a certain preacher. She said in Much might be said about methods and the first place he read his sermon, in the places, and times and seasons; but this cansecond place he did not read it well, and in not be said now, nor indeed is it needful. A the third place it was not worth reading. quiet time and a quiet place—an open Bible Unsuccessful preachers would do well to and an open heart; with the Holy Spirit ponder and profit by Mr. Spurgeon's sound helping us in answer to our prayer—these and sensible advice to work hard at their are the chief things needful. It may be in

CHURCH WORK IN THE FAR WEST. pleasant to hear them, and to pray to the Holy Sacrament, when in the peaceful Holy Spirit to anoint them with fresh oil pauses of the service, we have time for our that they be not barren or unprofitable. Our Mentor, however, is scarcely equally filled with the love of the truth, we shall sound or sensible, when he insists on the lay hold of the truth which we love; and Gospel being preached in a red-hot style, if more and more we shall know it in all its it is to find its way to the heart, and is here quickening, strengthening, sanctifying strangely oblivious not only of his own se-power. 'With Thee is the well of life, and but of the Divine teaching—God is not in Diocesan Magazine. the earthquake, in the fire, nor in the tempest of passion, but "in the still, small voice," that spoke calmly and gently from the lips of Christ and His Apostles to the of a country, by the whole people, or the saving of the soul.

### THE BISHOP OF LICHFIELD ON MEDICATION.

PASTORAL ORDER.-Rule 1.

difficult, is that of meditation upon the dence of the People Word of God. Who that has tried it has not found its difficulty—who that has succeeded has not found its delight? It is what St.

Ammonia is obtained in large quantities by the putrefaction of the urine of animals.—Encyclopedia Brittannica. Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing Paul speaks of as 'searching the depths of God.' But this he tells us is the prerogative of the Holy Spirit and therefore can only be possible to us in His strength. We see then, first of all, that 'it stands not in the wisdom of men but in the power of God.' It make my life a daily burden. But it need not, good friend, needs not so much intellectual as spiritual our loved ones are mouldering in the dust who might ship, as humble faith and holy desire. To use the expressive language of St. Paul it needs that 'the eyes of our hearts should be snatched numbers from the verge of the grave, and will cure consumption in its earliest stages. enlightened.' What a depth of meaning and of teaching lies in that word 'the eye of the heart.' No vision is so clear as this-none so far reaching, none can perceive such depths of beauty. It is to the soul which looks and longs, that the secret of the Lord is revealed. This attitude is indispensable for the exercise of meditation. Without this the eye may travel over the surface of vealed. The truth may be apprehended by the intellect or pictured by the imagination. but it will not be embraced by the heart. It will not bring forth the fruit of joy and peace. St. Bernard speaks of truth being embraced 'quasi duobus Anima brachiis, intellectu videlicet et amore; but though both are needed in their measure, the more needful and more excellent is love. So it is with the knowledge of God Himself. To know Him it is essential that we should love Him, or at least long for Him. So it is with all word. Here then are the first requisites for emptying of self that we may be filled with ulation of perhaps three thousand, there are sweet flowers, fragrant and beautiful, from

posed principally of the store keepers, pro- acter, and of these the best are found in the fessional men and mining agents, with their story of the life and death of our Blessed whom I have named are the difficult ones to that our meditation does not merely begin the best plan of getting at them and attack- most needs to be affected is the will, if we are the good work, Bishop Spalding, of Denver, Jesus Christ. This is the end and object of will, no doubt, made good use of any funds all meditation; not fruitless dreaming, however beautiful, but the grasp of truth with a firm hand and a loving heart. It is this which gives strength and sweetness to the spiritual life, and brings forth fruit unto holiness. But another class of subjects for meditation, less simple but perhaps more The faults, defects, mannerisms of those helpful, are those passages in the prophecies Epistles of the New, which unfold and il-

own thoughts and prayers. If only we are

The Church may be ill-used; slighted, scorned, robbed, persecuted by the governors greater part, by this or that person; but it still goes on waiting upon all.

Humor In the Stomach.—Much of the distress and sick ness attributed to dyspepsia chronic diarrhea and other causes is occasioned by humor in the stomach. Several PASTORAL ORDER.—Rule 1.

Of all exercises of devotion, the most delightful and most fruitful, but also the most rare curative agents, when once used, secures the confi

> ORIGIN OF AMMONIA. 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.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Am monia, Alum, I ime, Potash, Bone Phosphates. It is prepared by a Physician and Chemist with special regard to cleanliness and healthfulness.

# If it were possible

to get the testimony of the multitude who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for debility, languor, lassitude, and that general feeling of stupidity, weariness and exhaustion which every one feels during this season, we should be able to present to our readers such an overwhelming mass of commendatory messages, that the few who have not tried it would do so at once. It is a positive fact, and has been so effectually demon strated that no one to-day denies it, that Hood's Sarsaparilla contains more real medcinal value than any article before the people.

What

a Dracut, Mass.

Dear Sirs—I have suffered from kidney complaint and billousness for ifteen years. Have tried everything and never got any good. Last January, before I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparhita, everything I ate bloated me all up, pain in my chest and arms, headache and dizzy. I could not get up without feeling weary and all fagged out. Many mornings I was obliged to lie down on the Jounge. To do any work seemed almost impossible. Have taken two bottles. The backache, dizziness, pain in my chest and arms, and that feeling of intense weariness are all gone. I can eat anything and it does not press me at all. Feel just like work; in fact, like a new man. Can heartily recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla, and hope all who desire to know anything about it will come to me and ask what I think of it. Very truly yours,

JONATHAN J. COBURN. DRACUT, MASS. What

# HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Works through the blood, regulating, toning and invigorating all the functions of the body. Sold by druggists. Price \$1, or six for \$5. C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

# DR. JOHN BULL'S

# **FEVER** and **AGUE** Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine outly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a per-fect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more cer-tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller tain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require acathartic medicine, afterhaving taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

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Banner of heavy satin, stamped with "still life" design of wild rose spray, with work commenced and materials for finishing, viz: Lining, plush, filoselle, fringe, rings, and gilded rod, with instructions in Kensington, directions for powder and fluid stamping, and for making Kensington patterns. Address ART EMBROIDERY CO., Lock Box 217, South Pueblo, Colo.

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sermons, that it may be easy to preach them, to fill them with good matter, and it may be the House of God alone with Him; or at the the difference between High, Low and Broad Churchmen.

For the overworked Clergy and Laity "I'm Off" will give by the publish st., Bo

# A SHOCKING Commercial Robbery.

Ammonia, Lime, Potash, and Flour sold for years as an "Absolutely Pure Baking Powder."

# Analyses of the Royal Baking Powder.

_			
	LIME (Phosphate of)	.81 per cent.	
,	POTASSA (Sulphate of)	.56 per cent.	
t	AMMONIA (Carbonate of )	2.36 per cent.	
-	POTASH (Bitartrate of )	47.33 per cent.	
	Soda (Bicarbonate of)		
-	Flour	32.30 per cent.	

"The above is the result of my chemical analysis of Royal Baking Powder."

C. GILBERT WHEELER, Professor of Chemistry Chicago University. March 30, 1875.

POTASH (Bitartrate of)...... 50.60 per cent. 

M. DELAFONTAINE. June 11, 1884. Analytical and Consulting Chemist.

The above shows the uniformity(?) of the Royal Baking Powder advertised as a "marvel of purity," that "never varies," "sold only in cans."

# Housekeeper's Test.

Place a can top down on a hot stove till heated. Remove the cover and smell.— "AMMONIA-HARTSHORN."

THE ORIGIN OF AMMONIA.

nia was probably originally prepared from putrid urine."-United States Dispensatory, page 107. \*NOTE.— The Lime found by Prof. Delafontaine in the Royal Powder is the lime that the Royal Baking Powder advertise as "a caustic so powerful that it is used by tanners to eat the hair from the hides of animals, and is ecting rooms to quickly rot the fiesh from the bones of dead subjects.

The Great and Only Known Solvent of Stone in the Bladder. It Disolves both the Phosphate and Uric Acid Sediment.

of Mr. C.—., of North Carolina, stated by Dr. G. Halstead Boyland, Professor of Surgery Baltimore Medical College: late Surgeon French Army, Decorated; Member of the Medical Chirurgical Faculty of the State of Maryland, &c.

"The case of Mr. C——, of North Carolina, who arrived at the Springs June 21st, affords undoubted evidence that Buffalo Lithia Water, Spring Nô. 2, is a Solvent for Urinary Deposit, commonly called 'Stone in the Bladder.' About a year previous he was operated upon for Stone, the operation affording but partial and temporary relief. He complained of pain in the Lumbar Region, and pain and irritability of the neck of the bladder. He was emaciated; suffering greatly from Insomnia: and his general condition very unfavorable. Upon arrival at the Springshe was passing small quantities of a Urinary Deposit of the Triple-Phosphate of Ammonia and Magnesia variety. Large flakes of bloody mucus were found in the urine. For the relief of present suffering he was making frequent and free use of opintes. He was put upon the water of Spring No. 2-from six to eight glasses a day. In a few weeks the Solvent Properties of the water were evident in the diminished consistency of the deposit, the increased quantity discharged, and by its change from Concrete Lumps to Fine Sand which he discharged to the amount of four ounces. The quantity, however, diminished, until, after a stay of eight weeks at the Springs he has returned home with the Deposit dissolved and washed out of the system, and the Diathesis, Fons et Origo Morbi, altered. There has been a disappearance of the attending distressing symptoms described, and great improvement in his condition."

Case of Dr. B. J. Weistling, Middletown, Pa., stated by himself:

"Experience in its use in \*Stone of the Builder in my own person enables me to attest the efficacy of the Buffalo Lithia Water in this painful malady. After having been long subjected to sufferings, the intensity of which cannot be described, I have, under the influence of this water passed an ounce of \*Calculi\* (Uric Acid)\* some of which weighed as much as four grains, affording inexpressible relief and leaving me in a condition of comparative ease and comfort. On one occasion I passed thrity-five \*Calculi\* in forty-eight hours. The appearance of this \*Calculus Nuclei\* Indicates unmistakably JI think, that they were all component particles of one large \*Calculus destroyed by the action of the vater, by means of solution and disintegration. At my advanced period of life (I am seventy-seven years and six months of age) and in my feeble general health a surgical operation was not to be thought of, and the water seems to have accomplished all that such an operation, if successful, could have done. Besides greatly increasing the quantity of the Urine this water exerts a decided influence on its chemical constitution rendering it rapidly natural, if previously acid, and atterwards alkaline, from being high-colored it becomes pale, and having deposited copiously it becomes timped and transparent."

Water in cases of one dozen one-balf valion bottles, \$500 per case at the Springs, Springs pamphlet

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Barlow's INDIGO BLUE. ought to have it on sale. Or Ask Him For D. S. WILTBERGER, Prop'r, 233 N. Second St., Phil

# Calendar-Inin. 1884.

20. 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. 25. St. James, Apostle. 27. 7th Sunday after Trinity. Green.

THE PARISH PRIEST. BY THE BISHOP OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

in the Canterbury pilgrimage, each and all, man of his day. Let us look on the antique

A good manne there was of religion n And was a poore parsone of a toun, But rich he was of holy thought and werk. He was also a learned man and a clerke. That Christe's gospels truly would preache, His parishers devoutlie would be teach. Benign he was, and wonder diligent, And in adverstie, full pacient.

Wide was his parish and houses fer asondre, But he ne left, neither for raine ne thondre, In sicknesse, ne in mischief, for to visite The ferrest in his parishe, moche or lite, Upon his feete, and in his hande a stafe. This noble ensample to his shepe he gafe. That first he wrought and afterward faught

A better priest, I trowe, nowhere none is, He maked him no spiced conscience. But Christe's love and his Apostles twelve He taught, but first he followed it hymselve.

picture of the Parish Clergyman: A man he was to all the country dear;

And passing rich on forty pounds a year. Remote from towns he ran his godly race Nore'er had changed, nor wish'd to change his place. Unskilful he to fawn, or seek for power By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour, For other aims his heart had learned to prize, More bent to raise the wretched, than to rise.

In duty prompt at every call He watched and wept, he pray'd and felt for all; And as a bird each fond endearment tries To tempt its new fledged offspring to the skies, He tried each art, reproved each dull delay. Allured to brighter worlds and led the way

ies of that archetypal human life lived by order and reverence, in this particular. our Lord nineteen centuries ago, whose inspiration is expressed in the words: "He Potter, just at the time when he had acceptwent about doing good." It did not draw ed, the Presidency of Hobart, as under the everything to itself, but went out in bene- call of God. It was inconsiderate and dediction of others—and such lives the world serves a mild rebuke. God never at the can ill afford to have quenched. I do not same moment, calls a man to two difmean to underrate clerical life now. It ferent places, and two different sorts must, of course, to a great extent, reflect of work. Dr. Potter had decided, afthe spirit of the age in which it finds itself placed. It is an age of change—a day of railroads, telegraphs and telephones; and clergymen, like other men, I suppose, must feel its push and bustle, and become more and more prone "never to continue in one stay." Such life, however, must not sit to stay." Such life, however, must not sit to another sphere? cannot stay to be painted, it can only be photographed. But when the old type of clerical life happens to reappear in the newspapers, that "he would probably in the newspapers, that "he would probably in the newspapers, that "he would probably in foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the foundations have been laid for the functional transfer of the function of the functio Church of to-day, who can fail to admire its accept." beauty, or to wish that there was more of it Very different were the expressions which among us than there is?-Convention Ad- fell from him at Geneva, where he first re-

# BY THE REV. F. S. JEWELL, PH. D.

preacher's faithful discharge of his sworn taken." duty to declare the whole counsel of God. whether men will hear or whether they will forbear. But the one evil common to all, is spurts and claptrap, but we believe that if the endeavor to make him soften the character the laity may be brought to view the matter ferent, but the animating spirit and proposed done at present. Let them regard Almsend are the same. A period of persecution giving as the angel sent to Cornelius explic- laity ious truths; and you will be thrown to the tion to be weighed and determined upon belions." An age of luxurious ease and abun- forehand. That the Church so regards it is of worldly popularity and success. "Preach tolic directions (1 Cor. xvi. 2). The offering these exclusive and severe doctrines and of alms is connected with the most solemn you will destroy your own prosperity and part of the liturgy, being made a part of the to the Emperor," the other says" Pay tribute rifice which is presented as a memorial be-

wife; it is only the more stalwart virtue and loyalty of both priest and people, that are able to withstand its influences. Let both be upon their guard, for they will find their boasted "liberality" stealthily changing the ancient land-marks and confusing all the old ideas. Following the lead of schism and protest in discarding the authority of the To my mind the normal and purest type | Holy Catholic Church, it denounces as bigoof a clergyman of the Anglican Church is try, the preacher's insistance on doctrines not found in the evangelist, or preacher, or which traverse the counter assumptions of in the successful administrator, but in the 'legion' of sects and denominations. faithful parish priest, who has cure of souls, Closing its ear to the Catholic voice of the and who knows his parishioners as a shep- ages and listening tenderly to the Babel herd knows his sheep. The popularity of the brilliant preacher easily wanes, but the pastor who remains long years with his people, who is with them in their sorrows, and ple, who is with them in their sorrows, and as of sole eminent authority and value. when contagious sickness overshadows their homes, is long enshrined in their hearts. There are two very beautiful portraitures in English literature of the good parish priest, very familiar to you, but nevertheless, so truthfully drawn, that I think I may introduced by the resemblance of the good parish priest, very familiar to you, but nevertheless, so truthfully drawn, that I think I may introduced by the resemblance of the good parish priest, very familiar to you, but nevertheless, so truthfully drawn, that I think I may introduced by the Rev. Chiming in with modern civilization in making a fetich of progress, culture and refinement, it rejects whatever Christianity—as apart from science—claims of supernatural illumination and divine truth, and cries out against the presentation of whatever disturbs a celebration of the Holy Communion. After was a celebration of the Holy Communion and divine truth, and cries out against the presentation of whatever disturbs are represented by the Rev. duce them as not inappropriate to my pres- its religious self-complacency and ease, as a ent strain of remark. The one is of the rude, antiquated and unnecessary severity. fourteenth century; the other four centuries | Under its gospel of latitudinarianism, and in later. The monk, the frere, the pardoner, part lassitudinarianism, "sweetness and light," the new apostles of the world's salare made to feel the righteous lash of Chau- vation are breadth and liberality. And so breadth is made to pass beyond all solid comprehension into a cloudy stretch of attenuated and shifting speculation, and passions. A special committee was appointed to report on "The White Cross" movement. A resolution was adopted declaring the sense of the Council that \$1,000 ought to be cer, but he has none for the parish clergy- breadth is made to pass beyond all solid comprehension into a cloudy stretch of attient toleration is relaxed and changed into an easy and indifferential amiability which gives free rein to all that is human in religion, and only puts its curb on the divine, or which, as has been well said by another, with all its vaporing about liberality, "gives up nothing itself, but God."

### OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Kalendar.

members of importing into the election of the Council. And now let us turn to Goldsmith's fa- a bishop, the conduct and courses of secular miliar lines, four centuries later, for the politics. We trust that the facts do not sustain such accusations.

Diocesan Council, his draught of a canon for regulating such elections in this diocese. It is the fruit of long experience and of profound convictions. An example should the Rev. H. Hastings Weld, D. D., on the be set by the older dioceses, and the whole Church should labour to invest with a more erection and consecration of the beautiful Church should labour to invest with a more religious spirit this great solemnity of cese, of which the rector and congregation choosing a bishop. Look at the example may well be proud. In the brief sketch which Dr. Weld read, he stated that he first of Christ before choosing the twelve, and of the Apostolic College in the choice of Mat-Now, it seems to me that the chief charm thias. What a sacrilege, to invoke the commenced services here, in 1855, so that after twenty-nine years, this grand result of an elegant stone church—built and paid in both of these beautiful pictures of the Holy Ghost, and then go into a Babel of for and consecrated, is the reward of patient genuine parish clergyman, lies here, that in confused tongues and discords! Let us as far as they are true, they are humble cop- covet for Western New York the utmost

And here, one word on the choice of Dr.

Chaucer or Goldsmith for its likeness; for it | It is pleasant to know that nothing said or

ceived the news. He was surprised and pained, but he said nothing unbecoming, as LIBERALITY-THE WORLD SPIRIT. a man or a Christian. "He would await further information with respect, but he could not conceive it to be his duty to aban-Every age has its peculiar obstacles to the don the task he had most solemnly under-

Church Bells.

PRAYERS AND ALMS.—We are averse to ter or minimize the claims of the truth he is in the light of God's Word, far more will be called to preach. The methods may be dif- done for our Church Institutions than is puts life and liberty into the opposing scale. itly teaches us to regard it, as a distinctly re-Proclaim such uncompromising and obnox-ligious act, a subject of prayerful consideradance like ours puts forward with a sort of clear from the rubric in the Communion lavender-scented grace, the considerations service, a rubric directly based upon Aposusefulness." The one cries out "Sacrifice appointed ceremonial of that spiritual sacto the Emperor," the other says "Pay tribute to the tastes of the people." So, through what ever of latent cowardice, cupidity or craft there may be in him, the world-spirit both in and out of the Church, strives to lead him to abandon the higher grounds of simple and unswerving loyalty to Christian manhood and the truth of God.

At the present time under a combination of relaying influences, the latter mode of fertory is an act, of worship through which is presented as a memorial before God, of the one oblation once offered. On the same holy table are placed the alms collected from the faithful and the sacred offerings about to be consecrated in the sublimest of all mysteries. The alms are directed to be brought reverently to the priest, who is to humbly present and place them upon the holy table. A plain indication that the of-At the present time under a combination of relaxing influences, the latter mode of assaulting the preacher's fidelity has reached its perfection as a seductive art in what is called "liberality." As cunning as Delilah and sometimes as impudent as Potiphar's and sometimes as impudent as

# CHURCH WORK.

FOND DU LAC.

Diocesan Convention.—The Tenth Annual Convention assembled at the Cathedral chapel Tuesday, July 8th. Bishop Brown presided. Eighteen of the clergy and a fair number of lay delegates were present. Morning prayer was said at an early hour. At half-past ten o'clock the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. George Vernor, Secretary of the Diocese, and the Rev. F. R. Haff, rector of Trinity Church, Oshkosh, celebrated the Holy Communion and delivered his address. business of the Council was despatched with unusual celerity. At the afternoon session the Standing Committee of the Council were morning prayer at nine o'clock, the Standing Committee of last year was re-elected; the Rev. O. S. Prescott was elected a member of the Ecclesiastical Court in place of the Rev. R. W. Blow, resigned. Messrs. G. L. Field, C. A. Galloway, and J. Howard Jenkins, were elected members of the Board of Misments to constitution of Cadle Home, and on revision of the Canons of the diocese. The Bishop was requested to communicate to the Scottish Church the grateful memory of the clergy and laity of the important service rendered the Church in this country in the consecration of Bishop Seabury in 1784. A special committee was appointed on the Seabury Centennial who immediately made known to the Bishop their desire that he should accept the invitation of the Scottish EPISCOPAL ELECTIONS.—A western journalist, in language which we forbear to quote, censures the late Diocesan Convention in Nebraska, and accuses some of its

### NEW JERSEY.

Riverton, Consecration.—Christ church, But, the Bishop of the Diocese commends to his brethren who may attend the coming July 10, 1884. After Morning Prayer, Bishop Scarborough commenced the Holy Communion office, and preached the sermon from the text "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." He congratulated the rector, church. It is one of the finest in the diolabor. Besides the Bishop of the diocese. there were twenty-seven surpliced priests in the chancel, from New Jersey, Pennsylrania and New York. After the sermon the Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lamb, the Rev. Dr. Davies, and the rector.

# NEBRASKA.

Letter of Dr. Potter. HOBART COLLEGE, GENEVA, N. Y., July 9.

Dear Brethren:

ture of the Church. But I am not free. may be a strained sense of duty—there are those of my friends who will think so—yet I can not feel myself at liberty, so soon to abandon the needed work for Christian education and the Church at large, upon which I have here but just entered, and to which I am constrained to account myself, especially in view of renewed regrets of its rep-

resentatives, honorably bound.
In forwarding, after serious reflection this declination, I am convinced that there are those available, who can with abundant ability administer even so important a diocese as that of Nebraska. May God send to you such an one, to carry forward the Master's work which has been begun with such promise of enduring success, in your attractive and progressive State. The welfare of the diocese will ever be of deep interest to me, and I shall rejoice in any way in my power to serve it, or its clergy or

Respectfully and affectionately yours, ELIPHALET NOTT POTTER.

# MINNESOTA.

Lake Crystal.—Sunday, July 6, services were held for the first time at the new church in this place, Mr. J. Wynne Jones, of the Seabury Divinity school, Faribault, officiating. In the morning the Church was comfortably full, every seat being occupied; in the evening it was crowded to overflow-ing, not even standing room being available, so that a great number had to return home

MARYLAND.

Washington.—The church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., is a large parish. The rector, the Rev. Dr. Paret, in his annual report to the Diocesan Convention, in May, gives the following statistics for the year: Baptisms, 245; confirmed, 128; communi-cants, 1216; marriages, 32; burials, 62; Sunday schools, 3; teachers and scholars, 975; sewing schools, 2; teachers and scholars, 330; communion alms, \$1,401.80. There are two assistant ministers.

Brooklyn.—A purse of \$1,200 and three months' leave of absence, handsomely provided by the Mother Church, will give the Rev. R. H. L. Tighe, of Grace chapel, a nice

### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

The Assistant Bishop-elect.-Word has been received from the Rev. Dr. Rulison, who is in England, that he has accepted the office of Assistant Bishop of the diocese, to which he was elected by the recent Diocesan Convention. The announcement will be received with great satisfaction throughout

### INDIANA.

Diocesan Missionary.—At the convention, June 3, Bishop Knickerbacker in his address made the following statement: "The labors of the Rev. Ben. P. Runkle, who had been appointed a Missionary of the Diocesan Board had resulted in the convention." Board, had resulted in the establishing of a parish with 35 communicants at Greencastle; a mission with 25 communicants at Huntington, one with 22 at Frankfort, and one with 15 at Monroe."

Latayette.—Kenyon College, the educational birth place of R. B. Hayes, David Davis, E. M. Stanton, Henry Winter Davis and Stanley Matthews, at its last Commencement, on June 26th last, conferred on the excellent pastor of St. John's church, the honorable degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Milton, Deaf-Mute Services.—The deaf-mutes of Wayne and adjoining counties, held a reunion near the village of Milton, on Saturday, June 28th. On the following Sunday two com-bined services were held by the Rev. Mes-srs. Bicknell and Mann in the beautiful grove. The last service had a congregation of grove. The last service had a congregation of nearly 5,000 persons. A most interesting feature was the rendition of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," in sign language by four young deaf-mute ladies, the vast con-

Richmond.—In the class of 38 persons confirmed at St. Paul's church, by Bishop Knickerbacker, there were several candidates who had been brought up under the influence of the Society of Friends.

# UTAH AND IDAHO.

Convocation.-The annual convocation of Convocation.—The annual convocation of this jurisdiction was held in St. Michael's Church, Boise, Idaho, June 18. After the celebration of the Holy Communion, and a sermon by Rev. G. D. B. Miller, of Salt Lake, the convocation commenced its business

Eight clerical and several lay delegates answered the roll call.

One of the chief labors of the session was the establishment of an Episcopal Fund, to Dear Brethren:

Your communication informing me that than one dollar from each member of the

up the work of the great Bishop whom you sions by the next General Convention, was have lost. Were I free to do so, I should heartily endorsed, and a committee was apsions by the next General Convention, was pointed to receive monies for that purpose and forward them to the general treasurer.

Wednesday evening the Bishop delivered his annual address. The address was replete with wholesome advice and cheerful encour-

agement. The convocation closed with a general missionary meeting Thursday evening, when several clergy were introduced by Bishop Tuttle, and gave pleasing and interesting accounts of the work in their different fields. The Rev. G. D. B. Miller spoke of foreign missions in general, and gave particular and most interesting accounts of the good work being done in China and Japan.

# LOUISIANA.

Alexandria.—During a recent visitation of St. James' parish, Rev. Herman C. Duncan, Rector, the Bishop confirmed twenty-four persons. In April last he confirmed sixteen, making forty in all. In addition to lay reader, John M. Barrett, the Bishop has recently licensed to that office Julius W. Bleker aud Matthew Coe. The latter is a colored man, whom, it is hoped, will soon become a candidate for the Holy Order of

The Rev. Julius W. Bleker, late of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has become a candidate for Holy Orders.

# MISSOURI.

Macon.—The Church schools in Macon are two in number, St. James' Military Academy for boys and St. Agnes' Hall for girls.

The rector of St. James' Parish is the rector of the boys' school and visitor of the girls', of which Mrs. Louisa Atkinson Smith

is Principal.

In the fall St. James' will enter upon its tenth year and St. Agnes' upon its first. The outlook for both is exceedingly favorable. A great many applications have been made and about seventy-five boys and fifteen girls as boarders are expected, and the day scholars

on their return trip. On their way they held a service at St. Paul's church, Milwaukee, the Rev. Mr. Mann baptizing a child of deaf-mute parents.

success. The boys take special delight in the drill and military customs and it is purposed to give a medal each year, to that cadet, who by his attention, behavior, and proficiency in military tactics, is deemed most

worthy of it.

The schools draw widely, not only from Missouri, but from the Western States and

St. Louis.—The many friends of the Rev. B. E. Reed, of Mount Calvary church, will be pleased to learn that a few of his parishbe pleased to learn that a few of his parishioners have presented him with a sum of money, requesting that he will spend his summer vacation in Europe. He sailed on the Circassia, July 12th. and will be absent about two months. Time will not allow of his undertaking any stay on the Continent, but he will visit England, Scotland, Ireland, and the Channel Isles, and will spend a short time in Paris.

### CHICAGO.

Deaf-Mute Services.—The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and the Rev. Mr. Mann conducted a service for deaf-mutes, at St. James' church, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, July 6th. In the evening they conducted a combined service at the Cathedral, the Dr. baptizing a deaf-mute couple.

### RHODE ISLAND.

Wakefield.—A very interesting meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions, was held at Wakefield, on Wednesday, July 10th. The town is finely situated, and the Church of the Ascension, one of the most perfect churches in the diocese. of the most perfect churches in the diocese. It is a high compliment to say of it, that there is not one objectionable feature about it. More than this, it is pleasing in every respect. It is a long, stone church, low, open to the roof, with a circular chancel and windows of harmonious designs and colors. Under the rectorship of the Rev. Phineas Duryea the parish is working happily. The meeting was opened by a Celebration of the Holy Communion, at which the rector was celebrant, and the Rev. Samthe rector was celebrant, and the Rev. Samuel P. Kelley was assistant. Considering in what an out of the way corner of the small State of Rhode Island, Wakefield is, there was a large number present. After the Celebration Mr. Duryea welcomed the ladies to Wakefield. The Secretary, Miss N. A. Greene, called the roll and gave some account of the Auxiliary in as well as out of the diocese. The Rev. Lucius Waterman, of Faribault, then made an address in beor Faribault, then made an address in behalf of a mission to the Arapahoe Indians. He was listened to attentively, as he told in graphic words the story of the Rev. Mr. Coolidge, the Indian youth, recently ordained by Bishop Whipple; how his father, the chief, was slain in battle and left him a boy of eight in the field; how he was sent the Earibault; how he came to study for help. by four young, deaf-mute ladies, the vast congregation singing it at the same time. The Rev. Mr. Bicknell read the services of the Church, and the sermons for those who could hear, while Mr. Mann interpreted for the deaf-mutes.

In the evening a combined service was In the field; how he was sent to Faribault; how he came to study for holy orders, not wishing a dispensation even in Greek and Latin; how, on the eve of his ordination the mission board could not promise anything to send him as missionary to the tribe of which he might have been the chief how full of faith Bishon Whimple was deaf-mutes.

In the evening a combined service was held in Cambridge city, two miles distant, with a very large congregation; Mr. Mann baptized two deaf-mutes; Bishop Knickerbacker was present and confirmed three deaf-mutes.

Ise anything to the tribo of which he might have been the chief; how full of faith Bishop Whipple was notwithstanding, and how he (Mr. Waterbacker was present and confirmed three deavor to raise what money he could for the purpose. As a result of the address, forty dollars was raised that day, with a probadollars was raised that day, with a probability that the sum would be increased. Miss Emery was present, and made one of her interesting and practical addresses, after which all retired to the rooms of the Reform Club, where the ladies of the parish had prepared a very substantial lunch. The ladies were conveyed to and from the church. After lunch the meeting was continued in the church. Some interesting letters were read, and there were more zealous words from Miss Emery and Mr. Waterman. When the meeting broke up, every one felt they had had a most enjoyable and profitable day.

# MICHIGAN.

a former rector, and the Rev. John Evans
of Long Rapids. At the evening service
the Bishop preached. The new church is
built of limestone, with nave, chancel tower
and spire, with a high basement. It would
have cost in Detroit \$40,000.

Detroit.-On Wednesday, July 6, Bishop with a large number of attendant clergy consecrated the new brown stone chapel on Medbury Avenue, built and presented to the church by Mrs. L. R. Medbury of Detroit, as a memorial to her husband, at a cost of \$20,000. The chapel is called St. Joseph's. The Rev. T. C. Pitkin, D. D., preached the sermon.

Bishop Harris, Bishop Bissell, and others, have gone to the north shore of Lake Superior.

Detroit, St. John's Church.—The Year Book of this parish gives evidence of faithful and efficient work in its various organizations. The vestry have deeded during the past year the property of St. James Church, valued at \$15,000, to the vestry of that parish. This was, until recently, a mission of St. John's. It has now over 230 communicants. The parochial report of St John's gives the number of communicants as 1,017; Baptisms, 122; Confirmations, 66; total of funds received, \$21,683.50.

North Branch.—On the fourth Sunday after Trinity, the new church at North Branch, in the Lapeer Mission was opened.

# NEW YORK

Edgewater, St. Paul's Memorial Church.—
From the first number of the Parish Messenger, which is to be published quarterly, we glean the following summary of parish work for the year: Baptisms, adults, 6, infants, 43; confirmed, 9; total received for various purposes, \$5,371.89.

The poor of the parish, besides coal, food and clothing have been given \$209.04; \$116,80 has been raised for missions; a fund for the future Parish House of \$636.67 established; revenue of the rectory fund \$600; and the Sewing Societies have made and sent

the Sewing Societies have made and sent boxes of clothing in value \$350.

can not be estimated.

The faculty of St. James' will be increased by one member, and with one change more, will be as before. That of St. Agnes' will be as before. That of St. Agnes' will be as before. That of St. Agnes' will be as before. New York City, Grace Church.-This

has a Junior Century club, with two departments—one for males and the other for females—the aim being to furnish a retreat, and intelligent and social privileges for persons who are temporarily residents in New York and are without the enjoyments of home. The club has a library of 1,200 volumes, and a reading-room in which are found English and American periodicals and a large share of the issue of the daily press. The club-house has two distinct sets of rooms, those designed for the ladies being provided with writing and bathing rooms. Near the club-house is Grace house diet kitchen, large and airy, from which are supplied to the poor in sickness the little comforts and luxuries they would be unable to procure for themselves. In one of the tenement districts of the East end, the parish supports the Church of the Nativity, and in connection with it what is known. ish supports the Church of the Nativity, and, in connection with it what is known as the Church guild, whose object is to teach economy and promote among its members taste for innocent and profitable amuse-ments, and to afford such recreation as the hard working may need. In this district a distinctively missionary work is carried on with great energy, the sick and unfortunate having the gospel and substantial aid carried to them from house to house One of the charities of this parish is almost unique. Last season a large and airy and tasteful summer resort was built at Rockaway, on Long Island, with dormitories and accessories for the accommodation of one hundred children and more who may need to be removed for a breath of fresh [air from narrow and fetid lanes and the stifling tenements of the city.

Mew York City.—The Inspector of the Bureau of Buildings has reported St. Luke's Hospital and Grace church, New York, as in an unsafe condition. The brick arches over the openings of the third story of the west end of St. Luke's Hospital, are cracked and broken. The ceiling of Grace church will have to be removed, owing to the accident that occurred last week, when four stones fell from the new spire through the roof. The church was damaged to the extent of \$5,000.

Rossville. Staten Island.—The church here has lost one of her most faithful and earnest supporters by the recent death on July 2, of the Junior Warden of St. Luke's— Henry Stewart Seguine. Possessed of large means, he possessed a yet larger heart, not only did he give to the parish liberally, but to those in "sorrow, trouble, need" he was ever a friend, bestowing kind words with monetary aid, and living unostentatiously a Christian life.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Summary of Statistics.—The following statistics are gathered from the Convention Report of this diocese: Clergy, 34; communicants reported from 72 parishes and mission stations, 2,909; Confirmations, 282; Baptisms, 570; total of contributions, \$35,-050.72; total value of Church property, \$178, 416 22

### SPRINGFIELD.

Albion, St. John's Church.—On the evening of July 3, the Bishop preached with his usual force and eloquence, and confirmed and addressed a class presented by the rector, the Rev. W. H. Tomlins. The aged rector Emeritus, the Rev. B. Hutchins was present and took the first part of Evensong. The Dean of McLeansboro, the Rev. R. B. Hutchins was present and took the first part of Evensong. Hoyt, who accompanied the Bishop, also

Dean Hoyt is doing good work in the newly opened mission field at Olney, at Mount Carmel, and other points in his large deanery.

# MASSACHUSETTS.

Centennial.—The committee on the observance of the centennial anniversary of the first convocation of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island clergy in 1784, appointed at the last Diocesan Convention, held a meeting on the 30th ult. It was deemed best by the committee to have the general observance of this anniversary in connection with the next Diocesan Convention, the details to be arranged hereafter; and to recommend to the clergy and laity to join in the cele-brations proposed to be held by the convo-cations of the diocess. In September, payt It is hoped that at the celebration by the Eastern convocation on the 8th of September, there will be a sermon by the Bishop of Iowa, and an address by the Bishop of Rhode Island.

Medford. - The committee on the next the rector of Grace church, and made a selection of the music to be sung at that Festival. The selection is such as not only gives promise of an excellent Festival, but also one which will be useful to most choirs. It will be published in the autumn.

Cleveland.—The Belleville, Illinois, Advertiser speaks a word of warm congratulation to Grace church, on securing for its rector, the Rev. F. M. Clendenin, formerly of that place, designating him as a "devoted priest, who with all the qualities of a faithful rector unites the pleasant graces of a polished gentleman."

Cleveland.—The Belleville, Illinois, Advertiser speaks a word of warm congratulation. Salmon Falls will be a favorable centre for missionary effort in New Hampshire and the adjoining state of Maine, and contributions to the Belleville, Illinois, Advertiser speaks a word of warm congratulation. Salmon Falls will be a favorable centre for missionary effort in New Hampshire and the adjoining state of Maine, and contributions to the Belleville of Maine, and contributions to the Rev. A. E. Johnson,) will be a help in establishing a permanent work for the Church in this region.

Cleveland.—In his letter of June 22, to the Standard of the Cross, Bishop Bedell speaks of the great crowds which attend on Canon Standard of the Cross, Bishop Bedell speaks of the great crowds which attend on Canon Farrar's preaching, and says they are partly drawn "by the exquisite music in the choir, but chiefly by the character of the Archdeacon's preaching, (he is both Archdeacon and Canon), which is like in manner to our American and is accompanied by a very says 277.22 American, and is accompanied by a very melodious voice. The crowds are wonderful. I use the word advisedly, if you interpret it as referring to the on-looker and not to the crowd. For it excites my wonder, every time I see an illustration of it. And the blessedness is that no evention is read.

every time I see an illustration of it. And the blessedness is, that no exception is made for rank or heritage or manners or clothing. The only article excluded from the Abbey is a parcel or a bundle. You will readily understand why they should be excluded, when you remember what evil a mischiefmaker might conceal in them."

The Vice-chancellor of Oxford, the remowned Benjamin Jowett, delivered a sermon on Sunday evening, June 22, "written with admirable taste and scholarship; masterly in its use of English, and suggestive in the line of thought that he had chosen; but a lost opportunity! He gave us the value and uses of speech, and hints as to the cultivation of social conversation. Some of the hints were certainly capital, the cultivation of social conversation. Some of the hints were certainly capital, and the essay throughout was wise, cautious, well-balanced, and suggestive. One sentence impressed itself, "speech is the meeting place of the human faculties." The suggestions of that sentence are worth thinking about. Religion was brought in

attaches to the recent celebration by this parish of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary, from the fact that its first pastor was the Rev. Samuel Seabury, father of the first Bishop of Connecticut. After many trials incident to the revolutionary period, and the death of four clergymen in succession, who had been appointed to take charge of the Church, before even they had begun their labors, it was finally successful in securing the Rev. Samuel Peters, who was advanced to priest's orders in 1759, and remained rector of the Church until 1774. present church building was erected and a parish fund instituted. Its present rector is the Rev. Jared Ellsworth.

The Bishop's Vacation.—The Bishop has appointed the Standing Committee of the diocese to act as the Ecclesiastical Authority during his absence.

Letters and inquiries concerning the Divinity School should be addressed to the Rev. Prof. Binney, Middletown, Connecti-

His direction during his absence will be care of J. S. Morgan & Co., 22 Old Broad street, London, E. C.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Salmon Falls, Christ Church Mission.-The laying of the corner-stone of the new church building on the 21st of June was an event which gladdened the hearts of all who were interested in the revival of the Church's work in the community. The old church, erected in 1831, had been unoccupied for years, and its restoration would have been too costly. Moreover the building of the railroad close by had rendered the site un-desirable for its former purpose. The establishment of the mission a few months ago was therefore soon followed by a movement for the erection of a suitable edifice for the worship of Almighty God.

Generous contributions were made for this purpose by friends outside of the place, and soon sufficient funds were secured to warrant the beginning of the work. The day appointed dawned bright and cloudless, and at the hour agreed upon for the service in spite of the intense heat, a large assembly had gathered near the corner-stone.

As the Bishop and clergy preceded by the Wardens and the architect approached in procession.

was sung with spirit, and the service which followed including the 87th psalm, and hymn 202, "The Church's One Foundation," was entered into heartily by the assembled congregation.

After the stone had been laid in its place interesting addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs. Beard of Dover, and Hovey of Portsmouth, who spoke pleasantly of the relation which had existed between their own parishes and the old parish in this place, St. Thomas' Dover, having been a daughter, and St. John's Portsmouth the parent of Christ church, Salmon Falls. They were followed by the Bishop of the Diocese, who spoke with his usual warmth and earnest spoke with his usual warmth and earnest-ness, dwelling eloquently on the desire of faithful hearts for the perfect unity of all baptized Christians within the fold of the Catholic Church of Christ.

After the Bishop's address the Gloria in Excelsis was sung and the service closed with the benediction.

Subsequently the invited guests were entertained at the hotel. There were present of the clergy, besides the clergyman of the mission and those already mentioned, the Rev. Messrs. Roberts of Concord, Morgan of Exeter, and the Rev. Dr. Goodwin of Philadelphia.

The new church is to be erected by Messrs, Fall and Moulton of South Berwick, Me., under the direction of the architect, Mr. Henry Vaughan of Boston.

It will be of wood, cruciform in shape, 74 ft. long and 23 ft. wide. At the east end of the lot the land slopes downward, leaving space for the building of a Sunday-school room beneath the chancel. The site is element and exceedingly pleasant second seco vated and exceedingly pleasant, commanding a fine view of the river below and of the

# SOUTH CAROLINA.

Statistics.—We make the following abstract from the summary of statistics in the Journal of the convention: clergy, 49; communicants, white, 4,090, colored, 466; Baptisms, 530; Confirmations, 213; total of offerings, \$78,324.30.

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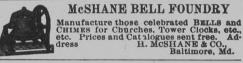
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