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

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LOVE GROWS NOT OLD.

BY E. LOCKWOOD. They tell us that the lamp of love burns dim, And all the golden halo of its light serene Is hidden, while the sad, funereal hymn Of fleeting years—this shifting earthly scene, In mournful tones is chanted by the soul That erst did sing of happiness supreme. Not so! Not so! I list to harmonies that roll In richer volume than my youthful dream. Love paints the picture in more glowing light As one by one these earthly years go by And sombre hues are bathed in radiance bright.
Where falls the sunlight lovingly. Oh, sweet, true friend; our hearts grow young With an immortal youth, the living fire That glows in friendship pure and strong, And links our human love to that Divine.

NEWS AND NOTES.

THE Archbishop of Canterbury has introduced into the House of Lords a bill to disunite the sees of Gloucester and Bristol, and to constitute a separate Bishopric of Bristol. The two sees were united less than fifty years ago, but the union was always regarded as an injustice to Bristol.

of Salisbury (Dr. Moberly) will soon resign his see. The Bishop is over eighty years of age, but has hitherto been able to discharge raised on the grounds. It is designed to the duties of his office. The announcement have a "pulpit cross," from which sermons forty colored children. Families were visiwill be received with great regret on this can be preached on stated occasions, nota-ted, advised, and, where necessary, assisted; side of the water as well as in England, les- bly on St. Peter's day, the date of the ansened, however, by the hope that relief from nual alumni meeting. the pressing cares of the Episcopal office will prolong his valuable life.

pamphlet form that portion of Bishop Wil- Bishops were present at his installation in mer's address relating to work among the the cathedral at Sydney, many of whom had colored population of the South. Few men undertaken long journeys to be present on are more competent to speak on that sub- so memorable an occasion. The following ject. The Bishop's counsel is founded upon are the names of the bishops who attended a life long experience, and is entitled to the the enthronement of the Australian Primate. thoughtful consideration of the Church. viz., the Right Reverends G. H. Stanton, How to Christianize this rapidly increasing Northern Queensland; S. Thornton, Ballaclass is a problem which will tax the ener- rat; S. E. Marsden, Bathurst; J. F. Turner, gies and resources of the Church to solve. Grafton and Armidale; M. Thomas, Goul-The address of the Bishop of Alabama is a burn; M. Blagdon Hale, Brisbane; H. H. valuable contribution to the question.

THE delightful amenities of a political contest are now to be noticed among us. Adelaide; and D. Fox Sanford, Tasmania. The two great political parties have selected as their candidates for the highest offices in church at Natal is to be continued. There the gift of the nation, those whom they were strong hopes that the death of the late last resting-place at a small cost, that their esteem to be their very best men. But a Dr. Colenso would end it. But The London reader of the daily papers finds to his hor- Daily News says: "Although no successor ror, that these men are monsters and moral to the late Bishop Colenso has yet been aplepers, fit only to fill a prison cell. Every pointed, it is understood that the leading day brings to light some long-concealed crime. We sup on horrors. If a man wishes are determined that the see shall not conto know how vile and despicable a creature tinue vacant, and that, if possible, a man of he is, and how low and discreditable his the same liberal spirit as the lamented prefamily has been for many generations, let late, who died twelve months ago, shall fill him run for office in this civilized land.

in England, which was recently rejected by inating a successor to Bishop Colenso, there the House of Lords, received the support of seems reason to believe that every facility the two Archbishops and all the Bishops will be given to the Church Council in Natal present except the Bishop of Gloucester. to select the man of its choice. It is stated Archbishop Benson made a strong speech in in the Cape papers that Sir G. W. Cox, the its favor. It is not from the agricultural la- distinguished scholar, is likely to be preborers, or from those to whom the franchise ferred by the majority of the council; but it is about to be given that the Church of remains to be seen whether this report is England has anything to fear; but on the well founded, or whether the new Bishop contrary, she has every reason to trust them. will be chosen by some other process than The Pall Mall Gazette says that "the Bishops that involved in a direct vote of the counas a body have never done such a popular cil." After the Bishop has been selected, it thing since they went to the Tower two cen- will be interesting to know where and from turies ago.'

The Nashotah Scholiast for July is full of interest. It gives a full account of the very interesting exercises at commencement, together with the speeches made at the "class fire." The pictures of Bishop Kemper and the founders of Nashotah are excellent likenesses, as is also that of Dr. De Koven. The friends of Nashotah are every where, and will welcome with interest and even enthusiasm this number of their paper, which recalls the glorious past, and records the in the cause of missions, the Church City to authorize her, at his cost, to rent the sumpresent events of scholastic life. Bishops Doane, Robertson, Welles, Seymour, Drs. Richey, Seabury, Adams, Hobart, Elmendorf, are among the list of contributors to ministers is situated at the corner of 99th whither she carried her penitents, and added the next volume. The present editor is evidently to the manner born.

Priests and Laymen. The resolutions cery on the opposite side of the street, give perseverance from the Legislature of the adopted by the Convocation of Canterbury | the place a rural character. defined the work of the proposed boardthe Home Church their responsibilities, and the grounds, busily engaged, and surrounded or ears the report of her labors had reached the principles which ought to govern the with books, papers and documents. With a legacy of \$75,000. Now as one approaches missionary work of the Church, to issue re- his usual courtesy and affability he laid the city from the north by water he may ports of the openings providentially placed aside his tasks, and in answer to a question see, crowning the heights of Bloomingdale. before the Church, to give counsel when concerning the methods of the Society said: stately buildings, in which are trained and elect the lay members. A resolution was also sick and relief of the suffering were but ac- Christ preached and lived it." carried that the board would co-operate companiments, unavoidable, yet incidental,

the Province of York.

will of the late John B. Howe. Dr. Dela- and temporal." field, at Terre Haute, is to open a primary torship of the Rev. J. T. Hargrave, assisted tion was purely spiritual ministration?" by the Rev. Arthur N. Wrixon.

the town of Delafield, near Nashotah, was used for the first time at Michaelmas, when the school re-opens. The trustees of Nashotah also contemplate the erection of a me-It is stated on authority that the Bishop morial preaching cross, to stand on the future, or other thought beyond that of prochapel, commemorative of the first altar

THE lately-appointed Metropolitan of the Australian province has been received with The diocese of Alabama has published in exceptional honors. Eleven of his Suffragan Parry, Perth; J. P. Pearson, Newcastle; J. Moorhouse, Melbourne; G. W. Kennion,

IT seems that the unhappy schism in the members of the Church of England in Natal his place. Although it is known that the The bill for the extension of the franchise home Government will take no part in nomwhom he will receive consecration.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

a day or two since proceeded to call on the pay for a whole year to come for that which less than to his enthusiasm and enterprise time displayed, prompted a servant of Christ usefulness. The church over which he of a large mansion on Eighty-sixth street, street and 10th Avenue. Its quiet bury- to their number. Thither she removed hering place at the south of the entrance, its self, and there she dwelt with the lost whom THE Church of England is to have a Board elms and other trees, to say nothing of the she sought to save. To many gifts of money

he Province of York.

One of the cheering signs of the times is greatly differed from that of a mere philan trustees, and seeing her first charity—the executive though abounding in all temporal blessings, her many ladies, as well as a large board of trustees, and seeing her first charity—the executive to us as possessed of many trustees, and seeing her first charity—the executive to us as possessed of many trustees, and seeing her first charity—the executive to us as possessed of many trustees, and seeing her first charity—the executive to us as possessed of many trustees. the increase of educational institutions of the Church. Several new enterprises are to be undertaken this fall—The Howe School, at Lima, Ind., under the provisions of the by so doing we shall also excel in the lesser

"Can you give some instances in the hisschool for boys, and also St. Agnes' Hall for tory of your work that would serve as illusgirls. The school founded in 1845 by Dr. trations of the manner in which large and Francis L. Hawks is to be re-opened this useful charities have arisen in this city as fall in Holly Springs, Miss., under the rec- merely incidental to works whose first inten-

"Easily, as the beginning of every one of The trustees of Nashotah received a our institutions is a particular illustration proposition from the Rev. Walter Delafield, of this principle. Thirty-six or forty years D.D., Rector of St. Stephen's church, Terre ago, the land that now forms Central Park Haute, Ind., to present a bell to Nashotah, was a wilderness of rock and swamp. In as a memorial to his father, after whom this waste there was but a single village known as Seneca, occupied by many famnamed. It is hoped that the bell may be lilies of colored people. When this district was visited thirty-eight years ago there was no service for the children, no Bible class or Sunday school. With no reference to the grounds on the site of the altar of the old viding for the spiritual destitution, an unfinished room in the centre of the settlement was hired, and was soon crowded with but the greatest pressure of distress was felt in cases of death, and the charity most needed there was some effort to reduce or meet the high charges for funerals and burials. At this juncture an unexpected gift of a piece of ground was made to this mission by four sisters, of whom, up to that time, the missionary had never heard. Immediately followed the cholera of 1849, and many a body received Christian burial. Soon an act was passed at Albany closing this burial place, and several acres were purchased in Astoria, that an inexpensive cemetery might still be afforded. The charseed, still exists. Within the past thirty years two thousand baptized members of our own Church, the larger portion of whom would otherwise have been buried in "Potter's Field" or not at all have received from this charity the free gift of a grave; and twice as many more have found their poor friends could pay.

"What is to be said of the effectiveness of public preaching in connection with charities?" "Out of the preaching of the Gospel in public institutions have sprung, directly or indirectly, no less than seven charitable institutions, affording annually how this has been brought about in the case of one or more of these places of

The first, in the order of time, is the Rev. William Richmond, Rector of St. Michael's church, Bloomingdale, among the outmade but the first step in the road to temporal and eternal ruin. To aid in the rethat work, to which were devoted the re-State. After she had gone to her reward

might be appointed by the Convocation of and heaven. In this respect, His life, all after a time there became associated with sa return the same associated with sa return the same associated with same return to the same return to though abounding in all temporal blessings, her many ladies, as well as a large board of rec

Mission, 200 Green Street, with its comfort- awhile and shaped our course by the chart. able and capacious building, doing a blessed

omitted.

Johnson. The party was in charge of the Collector of Customs of the Port of Milwau- weather-beaten mariners as we. kee, and consisted of five persons, three of We drew close to the shore, and soon ence.

Whole No. 300.

house, and set its door ever open, and trod an Indian pilot, as the waters and the coast the streets by night to find guests to fill its of Lake Superior were new to us all. We shipped our pilot accordingly. We had been From this beginning sprang St. Barnabas' out but a few hours, when he electrified House, 304 Mulberry street, that receives us all by becoming violently sea-sick. He each year about two thousand and eighty steered himself safely into the forecastle, women and children; and also the Midnight where we left him to his own devices for

Upon our leaving the Sault we were the work of conversion and reform. When appreciative recipients of a great kindness these homes were firmly established, she from Captain Davis, who gave us a found the work still imperfect. There line from the Andrew Johnson, and towed should be a home to receive the unwedded us out some sixty miles beyond Whiteexpectant mother, not only, and not chiefly fish Point. We sang out our adieux to to save the child from abandonment or vio- our friends on board the revenue cutter, lent death, but for the mother's sake, that when we cast off her line at a little through maternal love she might be won to before midnight. The Andrew Johnson the heavenly love, and eternally saved. She took her course for Marquette, and we sailed went to Albany during a session of the away towards the north shore of Lake Supe-Legislature, and by her persistence obtained rior; but we did not sail either fast or far. from unconcerned men the admirable char- Ere long the breeze died away, and we expeter of the Infant Asylum. In the neighbor- rienced next morning what often comes to hood of New York she hired a large house disturb the pure and unadulterated enjoyand grounds, and with the hand of death ment of the yachtsman's existence-a heavy upon her, began to gather in the intended rolling sea and no wind. All day we rolled occupants of this new home, and herself to and drifted. We became so familiar with beg and give the money required for its the contour of Leech Island that any of us maintenance. In the remaining months of could have shut his eyes and made a map of her life she received one hundred and fifty it. In the afternoon the monotony was of these children, who would never know a varied by a cold, misty rain, a heavier sea, father's care, and sheltered and prayed for, and a head wind. We endured all this until and strove with as many of the mothers as we became heartily tired of it, when, finally, she could induce to share this home with our pilot seemed animated by an idea. He surveyed the shore intelligently. We were *If any one would know what this mission trying our best to run into Michipicoton is and does, let him visit the Infant Asylum Harbor, but it became evident that we at its present home, corner of Sixty-first should be obliged to seek some harbor with street and Tenth avenue, and he will praise a shorter name and a greater proximity. So God who put it into the heart of His servant we were glad to see the pilot laboring with to begin that charity, and count himself an idea. He informed us that there was a ity that God caused to grow out of that blessed in the opportunity to aid in its sup- very good harbor, which we had just passed, and that we could easily run back into it. Many more most interesting accounts were | We were incredulous, however, but there given concerning the Sheltering Arms, the was nothing else to be done. The waves Shepherd's Fold, and the Children's Fold- were running very high; we could not go charities referring their conception to the forward and night was fast falling. The Mission to Public Institutions, but this let- coast towered high above us, bold, rocky, ter has already passed beyond its wonted and inhospitable. It looked forbidding to limits, and they must on that account be us as we headed towards it. Slowly we drew near to a narrow opening, and as we passed through it, with frowning rocks on TO NEPIGON AND THUNDER BAY, either side, we were ushered into a harbor of surpassing beauty and unruffled calm. It was almost completely land-locked. High During the afternoon of Sunday the 13th hills rose all around it, covered with birch, inst., while we were lying peacefully in the hemlock, spruce and tall balsam. The surshelter and food, together with bodily care Sault Ste. Marie canal, we became acquaint- face of the water was as smooth as glass, and spiritual training to thousands of home- ed with a party of ladies and gentlemen on and the reflection of the tall hills was mirless women and children." "Will you show board the U. S. revenue cutter Andrew rored in its placid bosom. It was a lovely

whom were very charming ladies. To these a huge camp fire roared and crackled on the House of Mercy, and this originated as an pleasant acquaintances we had the happibeach. Never did supper taste so good or outgrowth of the ministrations of the late ness of adding the genial and courteous rest seem so sweet as they did that night. Captain Davis, commanding the Andrew We remained two nights and a day in our Johnson. Our friends were cultivated mu- haven of refuge, which proved to be the casts of Blackwell's Island. Mr. Richmond sicians, and they gave us a number of de- lower Gargantua harbor. We found good found many young women and girls who had lightful songs when they visited the yacht. fishing, and caught a number of trout by In the evening the yacht crew, accompanied trolling. We explored the harbor and many of by their friends from the revenue cutter, the beautiful islands and bays by which the claiming of these wanderers, Mrs. Rich- went across to the Canadian Sault, and at- coast is broken. Then with great reluctance mond, in the year 1854, offered herself for tended service at the neat little stone church. we quitted the enchanted spot and laid our We heard an excellent sermon, by his Lord- course for Michipicoton Harbor. We got maining eleven years of her life. As refor- ship of Algoma, and after service we sang within sight of this place by nightfall, and mation without a home was found to be familiar hymns for fully an hour, much to then the wind died away, and it took us unwell-nigh impossible, a house was rented the delight of his Lordship, and greatly to til broad daylight to get into the river. Thinking it might be of interest to follow and fitted, but by the carelessness of the our own enjoyment. The little trip back to Michipicoton is a town of extremely modern up the subject so lightly touched upon in workmen was set fire to, leaving Mrs. Rich- our yacht was delightful, I might say even and not very permanent construction. It his last communication, your correspondent | mond without a house, and with the rent to | romantic, for we were in a Mackinac boat, | was evidently started, like many newspapers and the old hymns of the Church were heard and periodicals, to fill a long felt want. The Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters of St. Michael's the flames had destroyed. Admiration for from both shores as we sailed merrily over North Shore steamers all land here and dechurch, to whose ability as a financier, no the indomitable perseverance she at this the dancing waters. Our friends came on posit goods and laborers for the Canada board the yacht with us, and we passed the Pacific R. R., which line is being construcremainder of the evening with music and ted some sixty miles inland from Michipi-Mission Society of New York owes no small mer country seat of one of our ex-mayors. story until a properly late hour. On Mon- coton. Therefore this town with its elongmeasure of its remarkable prosperity and After two or three years she took possession day we sailed hither and thither on the ated appellation cannot be said to have a rapid waters of the Sault, and with friends future before it. And it looks as if it realand visitors on board we had a happy day. ized this fact. Imagine, if you can, about At one time we had three bishops on board, two dozen rough board houses, and four or which we thought quite an event, as it did five more built of logs, perched upon the not seem to be a remarkably good day for rocks, and all constructed in the simplest of Missions of an equal number of Bishops, typical and variously stocked country gro- was added a large grant, obtained by her bishops. However, we had with us as many style of architecture; a muddy, tortuous, of the Episcopal order as we could discover up and down hill road, partly of the species in and about the Sault, and had there been known as a "corduroy," partly of sand; The reverend gentleman was in his office there came—from a distant city and from a more of them there we flatter ourselves that rough looking men moving about, and at the that it was to impress upon all members of on the second floor of a hall at the rear of person unknown to her, but to whose eyes they would have favored us with their pres- same time horses, mules, colts, cows and pigs taking an equally available share of Monday evening we waited for the mail to the road, while in front stretched the lake arrive before we headed the yacht towards with its rugged shore, and at the rear rose Lake Superior. It was a pleasure indeed to the high and rocky hills, and you get some hear from the dear ones at home; but the idea of the appearance of Michipicoton. consulted by any colonial or missionary "It should be, as the disciples of Christ, taught, by the devoted Sisters of St. Mary, latest news we received was already a week Down in the lowlands along the banks of Church and the like work. These resolu- ever in our minds that the spiritual goes large numbers snatched from the very jaws old, and we felt that we had not only put a the river, one sees the birch wigwams and tions were carried, and it was decided to before the material. To preach salvation of hell. There stands the monument of a considerable distance between ourselves and canoes of the Indians, and further up the hold an early meeting in the current year, of and eternal life, our Lord went about woman's faith; there one beholds the re- home, but also had begun to get beyond stream, the neat white houses of the Hudthe Bishops and the presbyter members, to among perishing souls. The healing of the sult of preaching and acting the Gospel as those conveniences of rapid transit which son's Bay Company's trading post. There distinguish modern civilization. In fact we is nothing about Michipicoton to tempt one "Did Mrs. Richmond extend the field of were in the Indian country already, although to remain there very long. We thought, as with any similar Board of Missions which of the great work that regarded eternity her labors beyond this institution?" "Yes; such specimens of the noble red man as we a little luxury, that we would indulge in a

supply the necessary touches.

trary wind, and all the other discouragements, or rather hindrances, to yachting. appeared to be our fate. Here we discussed the momentous question, whether we should ald waters of Thunder Bay. We began to realize that Lake Superior is a great deal made fast to our bows and off we went, glad Mail Gazette. larger in fact than it looks to be upon the map, and our opinion of maps suffered accordingly. We might tow up to Nepigon, or at least to Peninsula Harbor. Several simplest thing would be to get a tow. So remained until Friday morning, July 25th. good-humouredly enough at the moment, health." we started in this fashion Sunday noon, resolved to get up the lake if possible, though wind and sea were against us. It was a heavy sea. Lake Superior has a penchant We expressed the hope the other day, for large and ponderous billows. It seems to when the memorial to Sir Bartle Frere was emulate the Ocean, and with a laudable first mooted, that his friends would select amount of success. We towed for three hours some other way of perpetuating his memory behind a propeller, "The City of Montreal," than the erection of a statue or monument. way, it was more fitting that it should be ered not only a duty but a privilege. and during that time our little yacht plunged. It is melancholy for one thing to walk the younger. And where two orange barher bows into the great waves and washed around St. Paul's and see what man has her decks and passengers every few mo- made of man. "The freight of holy feeling ments. It was too heavy a strain, and we which we meet from tombs where great men junction: "Whoso is greatest among you, with our Lord's talents. Surely some porwere tired of it, and so we cut loose from rest" is sometimes almost overborne by the the steamer, and turned back upon sense of the bad taste of the memorials barrowmen" who say to each other, "Out the extension and carrying on of His work.

our course. Yes, I regret to chron-which have been erected to them. We have of my way." I saw the sentence expressed. In the majority of our parishes and in the Nepigon and Thunder Bay, was an under striking passage in all Mr. Ruskin's writings, fined and inscrutable point on the surface than the chapter in "The Stones of Venice" of Lake Superior, about twenty miles west where he takes the reader along "The Street of Michipicoton Harbor. This fact does of the Tombs," and deduces from the differnot account for the heading of the ence in the manner in which the Venetians several articles in The Living Church, of early and later days adorned their sepul-professing to give an account of our chres, the still greater difference in their services. When we agreed to this title cruise. When we agreed to this title, manner of regarding death. In St. Paul's after holding a solemn council, we nailed there is of course no early work to point second rather closer glance upon the plain, tribute his portion while he lives.—Parish

These cakes should be fried more slowly our colors to the mast, so to speak; we men- the contrast, for the statue of Howard the simple attire, and then—pardon the word, Kalendar. tally launched out into the deep and reached our destination at once. It is easy as well our destination at once. It is easy as well our destination at once of commodore of the seat to an one occasion when sitting on the place herself.

The following anecdote is told of the late to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any one who goes into St. Paul's, after to be admitted; in reference to a lady's action—she literally but any The intention is always the vital part of how great the contrast is. For the sar- The wealthy dame was one of those people any action or undertaking. But though we cophagi in St. Paul's are all in the crypt, and who are said to have "a distinguished, comfailed to reach our objective point, we did in the aisles of the cathedral itself there are manding air;" evidently very much accusget a long way towards it and flew the flag few of those silent figures sleeping on the tomed to commanding-"Out of my way" of the Chicago Yacht Club in waters and tombs, upon which as we gaze we may feel harbors where it had never been seen hither- some faint conception float before us, of "Whoso is chief among you, let him be to. Our cruise had been successful in many what these men were when they were alive. your servant." In a company of people there ways, and therefore while we turned south- In the Wellington monument it is true there is generally one who shouts "Out of my ward with reluctance and regret, it was is the recumbent figure, but for the most way." These hectoring individuals don't with a certain swelling of triumphant pride part the monuments in St. Paul's exhibit say those words exactly, but they act them. in our hearts at the thought of our adven- very blatantly the errors of taste and the Their voices drive other voices out of the ture and daring. I have, moreover, said implied faults of heart which Mr. Ruskin conversation. Their imperiousness pushes nothing about our piscatorial exploits. I blames in the later Venetian tombs. Around aside other folks' arguments. Their vanity have been carefully economizing and accu- the many heroes whose glorious deaths are says to their companions, "Just step into mulating all items of this nature, so as to told along the walls of St. Paul's, figures of the background, and let me monopolize atroll them all up into an enormous fish story. the Virtues are mustered too strongly to tention. The reading public needs such a story. All leave room for the crowning virtue of hunarratives that have hitherto appeared, pre-mility, and the strained animation on the being uttered every day, and every minute tending to give a true and sworn account features of the portrait-statues seems in- of the day, in every rank and occupation of of the capture of the finest, largest, heavi- tended - strange sentiment in a Christian life. And the great need is, that we each of est, most speckled and gamiest trout that temple!—to bid defiance to death. In the us watch ourselves from hour to hour lest Oxford point of view, says that it is the was ever landed, will melt into thin air and early Gothic monuments there is expressed totally disappear, when our condensed ad- (Mr. Ruskin says) in every symbol the hope tion, "Out of the way," instead of rememventures see the light. To prove that this of the resurrection, and generally there is a bering to esteem others better than ouris not bravado, I need only refer to the fact rich sculpture of an angel presenting the selves. that our Mate is one of the most indefati- dead, in person and dress as he lived, to gable and successful fishermen in Canada Christ or to the Madonna. The form in and the United States. We caught quanti- which the doctrine of the resurrection finds ties of fish, but this was not our only game. most conspicuous expression among the demosquitoes, black flies and sand flies. Per- It is the monument to the memory of haps it would be more truthful to say that Viscount Melbourne and his brother, and these creatures took us, but the former way the gate of death through which we pass to ship. Those who do the works of a true is the more dignified. On our way down a joyful resurrection is represented by a obedience to Him, do them by the help of leave thee," was the burden of their melodi- Cour de Leon outside Westminster Hall. ous and alluring song. When one was just bat, their combined, musical efforts gave during than monuments remarkable chiefly ing and revelation; and it is further illusone an indistinct notion of a fog siren, and a mighty effort to arouse all hands and save Walhalla only to Westminster Abbey, and pel, which, as the saying of the Eternal done by machinery, but every character was the ship, resulted in a crushed mosquito on the end of the sleeper's nose. Montreal River rushes down from the mountains as peculiarly its own. Our statesmen are that any two-cugon who only say unto Him, and a curiosity as long ago as the year 1640. Outgrown them is very expensive economy. It is probable that many children suffer the granite rock, and the view up the gorge | Wren, there are Reynolds, and Lawrence | Reynolds, and Reynolds, with the water foaming and boiling over the and Barry, and Fuseli, and Turner, whose their fruits, the doing of the will of God.

rival we went to the principal hotel, called River the next morning, which was Wed-near as possible to Reynolds. But most nuthe Parker House. A well dressed stylish- nesday. The mosquitoes followed us out merous are, of course, the naval and military looking young man was in the "office" of the until we became lost in a dense fog, and heroes of this century, and the long line of substantial log mansion pointed out to us they failed to find us. We did not blow our soldiers and administrators of our Indian as the hotel of the place, and when we saw fog horn until we were sure they had lost Empire. Mr. Alfred Austin drew an ingehim, we promised ourselves a good hearty us. All day long we beat along the coast in nious moral the other day from the birds meal, at fifty cents a piece, without benefit this thick fog, with some apprehensions of which had laid their eggs in the great Duke's of clergy. Such a meal! Was ever the like beating against the shore. By night we statue in Piccadilly; but the moral is writ set before hungry men and disposed of with were off Mamainse, but we could not guess larger wherea good appetite? Even our ravenous hun- low far off we were. The pilot went ger failed to be a sauce for the viands placed ashore and reconnoitered. He reported us upon the table, and we retired utterly van- about two miles from the town. We heard quished by this new mystery of the culinary a steamer going in. It was the Steir hoff, art. We made some pleasant acquaintances, Captain Foley, on her way down from the dead only. There is no greater contrast to however, even in Michipicoton. One young Lizards. We had met this steamer in Gar- be found in London than passing into St. gentleman whom we had met at the Sault gantua Harbor on the previous Sunday Paul's from Ludgate Hill on one side, or shared our memorable breakfast with us, evening, when we put in there on our way Cheapside on the other; and especially at he having come up by steamer. Another down from Michipicoton. I should have noontime in the hot summer days the cathegentleman connected with the C. P. R. R., mentioned that we also met the Bishops of dral is well filled, if not with worshippers, visited us, and at the Hudson's Bay Com- Vermont and Michigan on that same even- at least with quiet and orderly visitors. pany's Post we found a genial friend in the ing, when we anchored opposite their camp. Round the aisles there is a steady stream of chief Factor, who did his best to make us They were on the point of leaving for the sightseers, but on the benches in the nave comfortable, sending us ice, milk and but- Lizards the following day. We knew that there are all sorts and conditions of women ter, and likewise handing in a subscription the Steinhoff would put in at the Lizards -some of them are workers with their hands, to The Living Church. Here our Purser, and then come down to Mamainse, and that dozing in the unwonted quiet; others are who is a canoe-ist, made himself proud and she would tow us to the Sault. The Capmen of business, pausing for a moment from happy by the purchase of a birch bark tain, Mate and pilot started off in the small the hot chase. It is an old question how far canoe, and as the weather had done wonders boat to find the steamer and secure the tow. the noble character of a building has any for his complexion during the cruise, the They were gone from half past seven influence in fostering a devotional spirit. conjunction of the canoe with the purser until eleven, when we heard the propeller Certainly in St. Paul's one sees nothing of REMEMBER THE CHURCH IN YOUR beating a tablespoonful of currant jelly was quite fitting, and the tout ensemble nearly coming out into the bay and hunting for us what is so familiar in foreign cathedrals perfect. A few feathers, and a little ochre in the darkness and fog. We blew our horn the solitary worshipper kneeling in some and vermillion were all that was needed to lustily. We thought the town was only two dark place of the church, or the half-veiled The words form part of the Burial Office We thought we were doomed to remain many days in Michipicoton. High sea, conable North Shore of Lake Superior, and to

IN ST. PAUL'S.

When we could not catch fish, we took signs in St. Paul's is of a different kind. the North shore, we were obliged by a swiftly vast mass of black marble fashioned into the Spirit of God; those who are led by the approaching squall, to seek refuge in Mon- the likeness of the front door of a West-end treal River, a small, deep stream. We an- mansion. The monument is by Marochetti, Whose Only-begotten received the same chored here for the night, and found the whose work in St. Paul's is only half atoned Spirit. without measure; those who are that is neither written nor printed. Every mosquitoes most affectionate. "How can I for by his noble equestrian statue of Richard adopted sons of God are heirs of His eternal letter of the text is cut into the leaf; and, as

meal on shore, so, immediately after our ar- rocks is grand. We got away from Montreal dying request it was that he might repose as

In streaming London's central roar The sound of those he wrought for. And the feet of those he fought for, Echo round his bones for evermore.

St. Paul's is a resting-place not for the of heart manifested by Captain Foley, in is written; and it is difficult to believe that parture at no very distant day. thus coming out to pick us up, after he had among the hundreds of week-day visitors to In the office for the visitation of the sick

"OUT OF MY WAY."

F. W. T. but with a look and tone that also adds. It is a very wrong idea that some people grunts and groans and hard struggles, the of the Church and for charitable objects. boy managed to get his heavy load of oran- Every person who has anything at all to

> the younger. And where two orange barrowmen were concerned, one did not look it is certain we can carry nothing out." happiness to the children, let it not be deand to being obeyed.

Ah! yes, this "Out of my way" order is

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK.

THE EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

The Service of Christ is set forth in the Epistle of to-day as no slavery, but a son-Spirit of God are adopted children of Him But the men who are buried in St. Paul's ing with Him as priests and kings for ever. as easily read as the best print. The labor have most of them left a memory more en- Such is the course of the Apostle's reason- required and the patience necessary to cut during than monuments remarkable enterly for their bad taste. St. Paul's is second as a Walhalla only to Westminster Abbey, and which, as the saying of the Eternal done by machinery, but every character was contrived as not to detract in the least from each temple has inmates that it recognizes Word, living and powerful, and sharper made by hand. The book is entitled "The as peculiarly its own. Our Statesmen are than any two-edged sword, discriminates Passion of Christ." It is a very old volume, ment. Keeping shoes on feet that have through a deep gorge or cleft in the solid in St. Paul's. But, besides Sir Christopher "Lord, Lord," by an outward profession, At this time it belongs to the family of the

WOMAN'S RIGHTS

- A right to watch when others sleep, To soothe the bed of pain, To cause the weary, troubled heart To wake to hope again.
- To bring soft influence to bear Upon earth's bitter strife, And strew with flowers of Paradise The beaten tracks of life.
- To make of home, a beacon light In sorrow's stormy day, Where tossed and troubled ones will turn Fond thoughts when far away
- To guide the early steps of youth And childhood's budding years; And, like her Lord, with gentle hand, To dry the falling tears.
- Who would exchange these charities For any glittering crown, Or covet in their place debate. Or plaudits long and loud? Not in the earthquake nor the wind
- Was felt the moulding power; Twas in the still small voice it came In that calm, solemn hour. Noiseless the rootlets grow apace, We see them not nor hear;
- The dew falls silently, the sun Shines, and the flowers appear Brave hearts, bear up, be patient now. The reaping time will come; Root up the weeds, sow the good seed
- In that dear field,-your home

WILLS.

"In the midst of life we are in death." miles away, because the pilot had said so, figure casting herself into long abasement which the Church has appointed to be said but it turned out that it was six miles. At on the floor of the temple. But presently over the bodies of all her children. Her oblast we were found, and the rejoicing was one sees the listless slumberer is struck by ject in using them is to remind the living of extreme on our part. We unanimously re- some monument or tablet near him, and he the shortness and uncertainty of life, and cord our grateful sense of the generosity too will walk down the aisle and read what to prepare them, therefore, for their own de- back of the shelf firmly fastened to the wall

already, with considerable difficulty, got St. Paul's, there are not some who at least the Church directs her priests to advise the directed to "move such sick persons as are of ability to be liberal to the poor." But we are told that "move should often be used to the poor and will not have to throw any of it away. be on our way to the Sault. Here we found A man with a barrow, and a boy with a are told that "men should often be put in Sweeten with light brown sugar and bake our letters and papers, which we were in- barrow, meeting each other in a very narrow remembrance to take orders for the settling with two crusts. expressibly anxious to receive, and here we street. "Out of my way," shouts the man, of their temporal estates whilst they are in

> plainly enough, "I will make you do so, if have, that only very wealthy persons ought it into a pudding dish in alternate layers you don't go willingly." And with a few to leave anything in their wills for the work

> ges lifted half-up on to the curb-stone, leav- will, over and above his lawful debts, ought a little of her best puff paste left after making the path clear for his fellow orange-seller. to leave a certain proportion for the work of ling pies, let her use it in this way: Line After all, since one of the pair had to give God's Church, and this ought to be consid-

for any exaggerated remembrance of the in- While here we are like stewards entrusted let him be your servant." But it is not only tion of the profits ought to be given towards

The seats were free, and a meek-eye'd, pale- cannot depend upon the large gifts, but wish to vary this, chocolate, or fruit, or nuts faced lady had taken an end-seat near the upon the many small ones, and so it should may be added. door, evidently not sure that her strength be with our wills. All ought to contribute GRAHAM griddle cakes are nice for break-A few minutes later, after the prayers had the loss experienced by their departure. It

> one occasion when sitting on the piazza of the size and color of the centre of a suna hotel, a somewhat over-dressed lady approached and claimed his acquaintance. The commodore rose and talked affably with her, while his wife and daughter snuffed the air with scorn. "Father," said the young lady, "didn't you remember that vulgar Mrs. B. as the woman who sold poul-fully following these directions. Rub or try to us at home?" "Certainly," responded beat two-thirds of a cup of butter with one the old gentleman, promptly, "and I remem- cup and a half of sugar until the butter is ber your mother when she used to sell root light and creamy; add four well-beaten eggs. beer at three cents a glass over in Jersey, have been rubbed through a colander, add when I went up there from Staten Island for flavoring the juice and part of the grated preddling overers out of my own hoat." As peel of a lemon. Bake for half an hour in peddling oysters out of my own boat." As peel of a lemon. Bake for half an hour in the homely reply was heard by a group surthe homely reply was heard by a group surrounding the family, there was no further and baked a covering of puff paste or rich attempt at aristocratic airs on the part of piecrust. the ladies during that season.

BONAMY PRICE, seeking to answer the question, "What is Education?" from the we also are guilty of this selfish exclama- teaching of the young mind how to think, teaching of the young mind how to think, and the acquisition of knowledge. He main-mixed with chopped pine apple or with tains that "Greek educates by means of the most powerful force which can be brought to bear upon the young, the greatness of the chopped oranges they are simply delicous. At breakfast they are served by removing the skin, cutting the bananas in two pieces, cross wise, and piling them on a pretty china minds with which they are brought in con- or fancy plate. tact, the power of the writers and their works." As the instrument of education, science falls into the lower rank, in his opinion, and he insists most on Dr. Arnold's Press hard enough to stop the bleeding, and method at Rugby, which was to awaken the processes of thought in his boys. In his case teacher, pupil, and the great Greek lived together in one common act of thinking.

The most approach of the breeding, and wait ill a physician comes. The wounded person is often able to do this himself if he has the requisite knowledge.

Simple fractures may be adjusted by almost any one. Get the limb as nearly as possible in the natural position, and then

THE most curious book in the world is one gifts, joint heirs with Christ Himself, reign- the alternate leaves are of blue paper it is

THE HOUSEHOLD.

To prevent mould on the top of glasses of jelly, melt a lump of parafin, and pour it over the jelly when cold. No brandy paper is then necessary.

Spots of iron rust may be removed almost always if they are covered with lemon juice mixed with common salt; lay the garment where the sunlight will fall on it.

It is not known to every woman, but it is a fact that matting can be sewed together; a stout thread is needed, and the edges must not be drawn too closely together, as of course there must be no seam, but simply a joining of the edges.

CUCUMBERS peeled and boiled until soft are served with chickens roasted. Season the cucumbers just as you do summer squash and add a very little sweet cream. Serve in a vegetable dish or put around the chicken on the platter as a garnish.

REMEDY FOR HOARSENESS.—Horse radish will afford quick relief in most obstinate cases of hoarseness. The root possesses the most virtue, though the leaves are good, till they become dry, when they lose their strength. The root is best when it is green.

NEVER enter a sick room with an empty stomach or when very tired. Never eat or drink anything that has long been exposed to the air of the sick room. Breathe through your nose, and keep your mouth shut (while you are in a sick room,) except when you are talking.

A NICE drink for an invalid is made by with the white of an egg and a little sugar.
When it is thoroughly beaten pour over it a half a tea cup full of boiling water. If ice-cold water is allowed it may be used instead of hot water.

If you have handsome bric-a-brac, no prettier way to display it to advantage is found than to have a shelf covered with satin, with a plush lambrequin, and at the a puff of satin. The edge of the lambrequin is sufficient finish if silk balls or tassels are put on at intervals.

To insure success in making a gooseberry pie, stew the berries in as little water as it is possible to use; when the berries begin to

A DELICIOUS pudding is made in this way: chop a pineapple quite fine; take some cake which is a little dry, rub it fine in your hands, or crush it on a kneading board; put with the pineapple, sweeten abundantly, moisten with cold water, and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and three quarters.

If the cook has a little pie-crust or even spoonful of jelly or jam into each one, and pour enough boiled custard over each to fill it. If a patty-pan pie is an instrument of the control of the contr some patty pans with it, bake it. then put a spised.

A FILLING for a layer cake that is gaining in favor is made by boiling a pint of molasses very slowly for twenty minutes, stirring it constantly, then remove from the fire and flavor with lemon, and stir three

would hold out to the end of the service. something in this way to supply, as it were, fast on a cool summer morning. Use equal parts of graham and of corn meal, mix with sour milk, and use half a teaspoonful of in her meek-faced sister. She bestowed a Church in his will, as it is for him to con- make them nice and brown. If eggs are than buckwheat cakes.

> flower. Surrounding this are leaves or petals of yellow velvet, pointed and put on with a very small pleat in the middle, so that the point will stand out stiffly. Make it look as nearly like a sunflower as possible. The pins are to be put in the brown centre, that being the cushion.

> A GOOD apple pudding is made by carea large coffee cup of cooked apples which upon a deep plate on which you have put

THE banana has come to be almost a necessity in thousands of Northern families to whom it was unknown a few years ago. They are fried and served as an entree; pies are made of them, with a delicate upper and under crust with plenty of sugar and a sug-

WHEN an artery is cut, the red blood

send for the doctor.

A GREAT many children suffer martyrdom with their feet, and make no sign. Compression of the feet, in children not less than in grown people, works a great many evils. Derangement of circulation, headperfect freedom of circulation and movemisery of compressed feet from want of re-

THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH.

BY THE REV. SAMUEL FOX.

THE REFORMATION.

was raised against them by those who Parliament, Richard the Second being were interested in maintaining the cor- at that time on the throne. This proruptions which they were endeavouring ceeding was looked upon as a further to remove Nor is it unlikely that in proof of Wyeliffe's heresy; but before such a movement as this, many would any steps could be taken, a fearful outengage with very unworthy motives, break of the peasantry occurred, which whose object was not so much to promote threatened for a time to overthrow the the true worship of God, as to serve their established order of society. The Archown political ends. But in Wycliffe bishop of Canterbury was murdered by himself there was great sincerity and a mob, and Wycliffe for a time retired braced.

to the usurped dominion which the Bish- murdered was Sudbury, and he was sucop of Rome, or the Pope, as he is com- ceeded by Courtney, a man who was monly called, acquired over all the other violently opposed to Wycliffe's views; Churches of Western Christendom. It and in order to suppress them, he sumwas no longer necessary to call a general moned a synod at the house of the council to deliberate on and to establish Black Friars in London, and procured by its decree any point of doctrine, as their condemnation. Hitherto the docthe Pope's own authority was sufficient trine of Transubstantiation had rested for the purpose. This being the case, on the decree of the Pope, but by this the first object of Wycliffe was to shake synod it was solemnly declared to be a off the usurped dominion of Rome, and true doctrine, and that to deny it was to restore each Church to the independ- heresy. The Duke of Lancaster had ence which it originally enjoyed. This, been a great supporter of Wycliffe however, he did not live to see accom- against his enemies, but the unsettled plished. He prepared the way for it, state of men's minds compelled the but the completion was reserved for the Duke to decline any further interference sixteenth century. There was one work in his favor; and the Reformer again which Wyeliffe was permitted to finish, withdrew to his retirement at Lutterand that was the translation of the Bible worth, where while assisting at the Cele-

had no entire version of the Holy Scrip- with a fit of palsy, and continued speechtures in their own language. The Anglo-less from that moment until his death, Saxons had indeed translated a great por- which took place on the last day of the tion of it, but as the art of printing had not same year. then been discovered, this translation. This was the merciful end of him who was of no use to the people in general. first dared to lift up his voice against The expense of copying the Bible the corruptions which were destroying with a pen confined the use of it, the faith once delivered to the saints. in a great measure to the rich. Wy- I say it was a merciful end, for if he cliffe's translation was not made from had lived he would in all probability the original Hebrew and Greek, but from have been brought to trial for his bold the Latin, and was completed in the year opinions, and perhaps have been put to 1380; and the price of it in the year 1429 a cruel death. was £2. 16s. 8d., which in our money The opinions of Wycliffe were not would be ten or twelve times as much. altogether free from error. But his op-This was a great price, but we must re-ponents evidently perverted much of member the art of printing had not then what he taught, and made it appear that boen discovered. Notwithstanding this he held views which were contrary to high price, it was in very great request, the Holy Scriptures. Although he had and copies were accordingly speedily many followers, there was no one, when multiplied.

denounced, owing to the influence of those who held his opinions again re-John of Gaunt; but in the year 1408 it lapsed into the errors they had warmly was condemned by convocation, and ten denounced, and persecution in the sucyears afterwards by Act of Parliament. ceeding reign silenced others. Those who objected to this translation did not think it wrong for the people to I тоок a large spider from his web read the Bible, but they were opposed to under the basement of a mill, put him own versions of it.

Bible, Wycliffe was far from sending ation very carefully, and when the fact every private man to the Bible, to make that he was really affoat and about a ceiving new articles of belief, on the land. authority of the Pope; his own rule of This point [fairly settled upon, he imfaith being the same as that of Vincent mediately began to cast a web for it. He of Lerins, and other Fathers of the threw it as far as possible in the air, and people in all places.

brought down upon himself the condem- ward. nation of his views by the University of Oxford, which pronounced sentence expert, and an exception in that line of of imprisonment and suspension from boatmanship to the rest of his companoffice in the University, and excommuni- ions, I tried several of them. They all cation. This was a severe sentence, and came to shore in like manner.—Harper's shows very plainly the spirit with which Young People. the controversy was carried on.

Wycliffe was sitting in his doctor's Wycliffe was sitting in his doctor's chair, and explaining his views on this Every housekeeper can test baking powders containing controverted point, when he was informed of the decree which had been passed. When he recovered from his first surprise, he said that neither the

Chancellor, nor those who acted with him could refute what he taught; and since this decree would suspend him from performing his duties in the Uni-We cannot be surprised that an outcry versity, he would appeal to the King in singleness of mind, and he was a valuable to Lutterworth, of which he was rector. instrument in the hands of Providence When domestic peace was restored Wyfor awakening men's minds to a know-cliffe pursued his appeal; but as he inledge of scriptural truth, and to the dead-troduced other matters besides his disly errors which they had unhappily empute at Oxford, his appeal was unsuccessful.

The rise of these errors may be traced The name of the Archbishop who was bration of the Holy Communion, on In-Before his time the English people nocents' Day, A. D., 1384, he was seized

he died, capable of succeeding him as a This translation was not immediately leader in a mighty movement. Some of

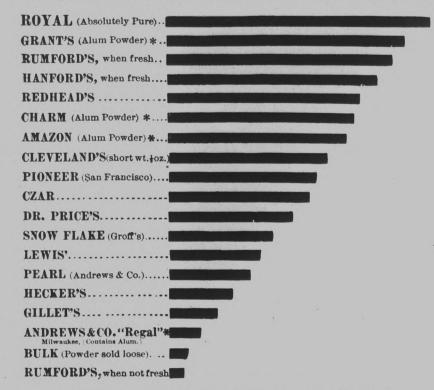
unauthorised persons publishing their on a chip, and set him affoat on the quiet waters of a pond. He walked all about In making an English version of the the sides of his bark, surveying the situout a creed for himself; he was only yard from shore seemed to be fully comcareful to warn his hearers against re- prehended, he looked out for the nearest

primitive Church, viz.: That alone is with the wind. It soon reached the true which has ever been believed by all shore, and made fast to the spires of grass. Then he turned himself about, Wycliffe was much opposed to the and in turn, sailor fashion, began to haul doctrine of Transubstantiation, to which in hand over hand on his cable. Care-I have alluded in noticing the various fully he drew upon it until his bark becorruptions of our holy religion. This gan to move toward the shore. As it doctrine had never been formally re- moved the faster, he the faster drew upon ceived by the Church of England, all it to keep his hawser taut and from though it was very generally held. Wy- touching the water. Very soon he cliffe however, boldly denied that it was reached the shore, and quickly leaping a primitive doctrine, and in so doing to terra firma, he sped his way home-

Thinking that he might be a special

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* While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous

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The Living Church.

Chicago, August 2, A. D. 1884.

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

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

WEEKLY CIRCULATION ADVERTISING RATES, PER AGATE LINE, 20 CTS. Notices of Deaths, free; Business Notices, Obituaries Appeals, Acknowledgments, Marriages, two cents a word 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.

Speaking of the activity of Christian women in promoting the cause of missions, a contemporary says: "A Board

ion would serve for many a vestry.

MGR. CAPEL argues that it would be neither modest nor truthful for the Protestant Episcopal Church to call itself Catholic, because it contains only about two per cent. of the population. Will the ingenious papist tell us what per cent. of the population constitutes catholicity? Is there any Catholic Church in the world, according to the standard implied in the above criticism? How was it in the days of Arius and been, that catholicity depended upon "percentage of the population?"

faith once delivered! It is the definition Ambassador from the English Church to begged of its Mother. of orthodoxy now current among "our convey its congratulations upon the apcommon Christianity." The new Con-proaching centennial anniversary of the gregational Creed is expressly designed consecration of the first Bishops of the to formulate the "generally accepted be- American Church. In response, our dress to his Synod last May raises a very liefs." It is not intended to set forth Bishops deputed the Bishop of Ohio to grave question, and one which deserves people generally fancy as to faith in this pressions of thanks and good will. In lax tendencies and latitudinarian drift are about as fluctuating as scientific Bedell was received by the Convocation He urges with great force that the vaforever.

tic of Mr. Spurgeon, on the occasion of continued, until there were three Bishop- justify them in rending the Body of his fiftieth birthday, The Interior pro- ries created by the Church of England, Christ, and postponing the accomplishceeded to say: "It is not in the nature and Bishop Madison was therefore con- ment of His final prayer for unity, are of things that the archbishop or the secrated as well as Bishops White and unwittingly playing into the hands of bishop, or any sacerdotalist, in or out of Provoost in England. Bishop Seabury infidelity, and helping on the cause of the establishment, should have such a was only present at the consecration of unbelief and indifferentism by the course hold upon human sympathies," and more one Bishop, Dr. Claggett, of Maryland, which they now for the most part delibbeen archbishops and bishops; and to- the loudest in denouncing Bishop they hold and allege to be (no matter how day there is no class of men in all the world that has such a hold upon human sympathies as the "Sacerdotalists." The popularity of Mr. Spurgeon is, no doubt, well deserved, but "in the nature with their Scottish orders, that they reof things" he is not any more of a man solved that they would consecrate no for not being a bishop.

To the above inquiry, we answer that we do not see that it is. In the first place, those who talk of raising thousands, etc., are not the people who print papers. The raising of money for Church and charitable work is one thing, and the publishing of Church intelligence as a business is another thing. The Church as a body has nothing to do with the printing of Church papers. As long as this can be done by private enterprise, without any tax upon the treasury of the Church, sensible people are willing to have it done so. In the second place, even if the pa rs were printed at the general expense, it would not be "pitiful" to see a portion of that expense paid by advertisements. A large portion of the advertisements of a paper are of value and importance to its readers. It is safe to say, that to many every advertisement is worth reading, and that every ware announced is worth odicals is, as a rule, given up to business notices, and it is recognized by the reading public as perfectly legitimate and press its wish that these three Bishops should proceed to consecrate the elected loose with what ought to be considered kettles and the banjo has arrived, and

gilt-edged, though if it come to paying particular.

A very good lady said in my hearing, that she believed every word in the Bible, wheth-er she understood it or not. Now I ask you, is not this going too far? Are there not in-terpolations, mistranslations, and other mistakes, in our common version? Should AN IGNORANT CHURCHMAN.

view, has shown that our translation of cration of Dr. Claggett in 1792.

SCOTTISH ORDERS.

what the faith is, but to record what represent them in conveying their ex- prayerful consideration, in view of the year of grace. Denominational beliefs the performance of that duty, Bishop of the times. theories, but the word of God standeth of the Province of Canterbury a few rious religious bodies which have broken sure, and the ancient Creeds are true weeks ago. In the course of his remarks off from the historic Church, and have to the House of Bishops, he is reported separated from each other on grounds to have said that "it was understood that and for reasons, which they deem of After some remarks, highly eulogis- the American succession should not be such overwhelming importance as to Beckles' scheme to supply Scotland with the English article, says with seeming gratulation, that it noted "that the Americans after all were so little satisfied more Bishops till they had three of the English succession." We doubt if "Is it not bombastic and pitiful to talk Bishop Bedell has been correctly reporgrandly about raising thousands here and millions there, and not to be able to print a ted, or if so, that he would be willing to decent Church paper without advertise- have his words go on record without revision. For the succession of the Amerof the Church of England. It has always been a matter of congratulation, as we understand it, that Bishop Seabury took part in the consecration of Dr. Claggett, and that hence the American Bishops could trace through both the English and the Scottish lines. It is very far to regret its connection with the Scottish Church, or to discredit the validity of Scottish orders. That question was settled finally in the first General Convention which met after we had received

our Episcopate. Bishop Wilberforce in his history of the American Church says of the General Convention of July 1787, that the request of the convention of Massachu-Brought before the convention the rela-Bishop of Connecticut, and afterwards resolved that a 'complete order of Bishops, de rived as well under the English as the Scotin good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. There is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. The good taste is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. The good taste is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his pape in good taste. The good taste is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his paper is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his paper is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his paper is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants his paper is occasionally a squeamish critic who wants have a sq

It is well known that Bishops White the fundamental verities of religion. down."—Can a man belonging to a

LIBERALITY.

The Bishop of Springfield in his ad-

of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since that time the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the succession of the same kind, which is mere sectariand since the sam an sentimentalism. The men who sion had been wholly that of merit to themselves for pursuing. This religion, this is not only by the popular have had the greatest "hold upon huthe Church of England." Where course is to play fast and loose with man sympathies," in all history, have upon The Clearch Times which has been their principles, with what denunciation and persecution. Libererroneously) fundamental truths. Their very status as Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, for instance, proclaims that they regard that which marks them off from all other religious people, and makes them Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, as so important as to justify them in maintaining their separate organizations, and yet at the same time they often in word affirm, and oftener in practice teach by example, that they attach no great value to these, their alican Episcopate has not been wholly that leged fundamental principles or truths. That is, with the same breath they assert one after another in rapid succession and light. In most liturgies these four gifts that the five points of Calvinism, or the against historic Christianity. Their are distinctly mentioned. In our own the limiting Baptism to adults, and the immersion of the candidate, or sudden sensible conversion, are essentials in the Christian system, and that they are not. They say that they are, by their status, from the mind of the American Church, their ministry, their Church buildings, their colleges, seminaries and schools; they say that they are not, by keeping out of sight and as far as possible, out of mind, their confessions, and catechisms, of being generally good for nothing, but and articles of belief, by uniting in re- to catch a husband. This is a mistake. ligious services with those who categor- She is one of the most energetic and Church. ically deny what they declare to be pri- self-helpful beings on earth. At one of mal verities, and by a line of teaching, the Boston theatres all the employes, which has become embodied in such including the orchestra, are women. sophisms as these, "it matters not what Some young women of talent are now setts for the consecration of Dr. Bass, a man believes, so long as he does what more than paying their way at watering readers the information given in advertisements, is worth more than the cost of the paper. That is not saying that of the paper. That is not saying that of the paper and I think one is about as draw a salary. Popocatapetl, which is a draw a salary. buying. A certain portion of all peritish line of Episcopacy now subsisted within the United States, and that they were fully

three prices for it he might not be so and Provoost conceived that their un- The effect produced by thus treating brass band be a Christian? To this derstanding with the English Bishops what men of repute for piety and hon-question a contemporary replies, "We was, that no Bishops should be conselesty and learning hold to be fundalesee no impediment in the way, but if he crated in America, until a third had mental truths as matters of indifference, practices at home it will be an impossibeen consecrated in England, but every which may be ignored, or slighted, or bility for the man next door to be a recognition of the validity of Bishop contradicted, is most disastrous upon the Christian."---"Aunt Eliza" is known Seabury's consecration was made. At popular mind. It is an education which and called so by the employes of the the adjourned session of this same con- prepares its subjects to become infidels, Pennsylvania Railroad company that vention, Bishop Seabury took his seat and and in due course of time, unless saved work about the station on the Jersey The recent revision of the New Tes- also presided. Dr. Madison was conse- from such influences they must become City side. For thirty-five years this old tament, by the best scholars in the crated in England in 1790, and the four infidels. The plea of liberality is urged colored woman has been the stewardess world, seanning it from all points of American Bishops united in the conse- as a justification of this course of deal- of the ladies' room. She is now 65 ing with what is esteemed to be truth years old, and says she was "born and this portion of the Bible is substantially It may have been an "amiable weak- as though it were a matter indifferent. baptized into the Episcopal Church." correct, "as we find it." We accept hess," (like that sentence in the preface Never was a plea more false. It is ut- She never misses church nor a weekly is a company of gentlemen watching the and believe it, not upon our own indi- to the Prayer Book which speaks of terly untenable. One cannot be liberal service. No matter what the weather women doing the work of the Church, vidual criticism and scholarship, but the "long continuance of nursing care with truth, in the sense of making it two is, Aunt Eliza will leave her post long and seeing that they do it according to upon the guarantee of the Church that and protection" of the Church of Engconstitution and by-laws." This definit- it is the word of God. The sacred land to its waif on this side of the water), time. This in the nature of things is She reads her bible all of her spare writings were so accepted by Christians thus to assure the English Bishops that impossible. His liberality must come moments, and when at work scrubbing at first, and so continue to be received. we have no Scotch blood in our veins. in, if it come in at all, and it ought to she is forever crooning a hymn in the In them there are some things hard to be But we question the good taste of it, in come in, and always come in, in his procunderstood. So there are in the world view of the facts that the Scottish lamation of the truth. This is the Apos- lent paper, The Canadian Missionary, around us. What we cannot explain we Church is making every preparation to tolic injunction: "Speaking the truth has been removed from Arnprior to may receive if it be properly authenti- honor us at the Seabury Centennial next in love." "The truth," or what is Kingston. -- A correspondent, comcated. No scripture is of private in- fall, and that Seabury's successor is even supposed by each one to be the truth, is menting on the letter of "Lex et Chariterpretation. A particular passage may now on the ocean on his mission to join the matter; about this there can be, or tas," expresses the opinion that in asnot be turned against the truth of the in that celebration. The celebration at ought to be, no compromise. One has serting the rights of the clergy the libwhole. If we cannot reconcile all diffi- Aberdeen, the participation of many of really no power over it, and he has no erties of the laity may be infringed. A culties we may humbly believe that it is our Bishops, and the universal interest right to be false to it. "In love," this part of this liberty he considers the our ignorance and not the fault of the in the occasion, declare that the American is the manner. Here is the sphere for privilege of chosing, on special occasions Bible, that stands in the way. For our lean Church remembers with gratitude liberality. The way and manner in which of rites and sacraments, his own min-Athanasius? Was it then, or has it ever guide in the interpretation of the New and thanksgiving, the noble and fearless we hold and teach what we conceive to ister.—A very simple and effective Testament we have the Catholic Creeds act of the men of old, who in the fear be the truth, ought always to be in love. contrivance has been applied to a steamof God, and not in the fear of man or It is passing strange that in regard to boat, by means of which her progress in Parliament, gave to Seabury the boon our duty to what we hold to be truth the water can be checked. It is said "Generally accepted denominational At the last General Convention the for which for a century and more, the men make no mistake until they come to that she can be halted when at full beliefs" is a beautiful definition of the Bishop of Rochester was present as an oppressed Church in America had vainly religion. In metaphysics there have speed, within a distance of twenty feet. been opposing schools. These were It is done by releasing two fans of iron never accused of illiberality, because under the water, which are spread out they did not compromise their funda- by the motion of the vessel. Every steammental tenets, but because they taught ship ought to have a brake.——A correwith acerbity and violence. In physics spondent suggests that three or four extra there have been widely differing theo- copies of the paper should be sent to the ries; but their advocates were never contributors of articles therein. We expected to abandon their opinions and always do this when requested. Wrisubstitute their adversaries' for the sake ters desiring extra copies should note of charity, but they were held respon- the fact on the copy they send. If the sible for keeping the peace, and treating request is made in a letter it may not each other with courtesy in advancing "turn up" when the contribution aptheir views. In politics there are fiercely-pears. —A writer in The English contending parties. We do not find Churchman notes the fact, that the fault with them for adhering to their "Methodist Club" was only introducing principles, but for the heat and ill- at Oxford what had been going on since temper with which they assail their foes. 1678 in many places. In London there No one would desire, much less expect, were no less than forty-two of these relito see men who held opposing views in gious associations, bound to pray seven metaphysics, physics or politics, meet on times a day, and to be diligent in good a platform, when by such union they works. compromised or contradicted their disality and charity here, in direct contra- If your Manitoba correspondent, who apdiction to the Apostles' teaching, are re- pears to be an intelligent and thoughtful quired in dealing with the matter. What tionale of prayer, possibly his difficulties we hold to be truth we must treat like so might vanish. Prayer can be made only much soft putty or dough; we must play for those who are not Christians, and for with it like children, and "roll it, and roll | those who are; for the former, that they may it, and mark it with T, and toss it in the be led to the true religion, for the latter, oven for baby and me." Alas! this is the they may receive such divine gifts as they drift of the course pursued by the reli- are capable of receiving. Prayer is made in gious bodies outside of the Church, to connection with the Eucharist, and all litmake as little of positive teaching as urgies contain a prayer for all the whole possible, and treat almost all truth as Church. The gifts that Christians upon they regard it, as indifferent. They and peace. The gifts that Christians in combine on negatives, and pour them out Paradise are capable of receiving, are rest spirit is essentially negative, and this is last two are veiled under the apparently the atmosphere of infidelity. They who breathe it must become infected and fur- passion." If your correspondent will connish a very large contingent to the great sider that every oblation of the Holy Eucharmy of unbelievers.

BRIEF MENTION.

The American girl has the reputation Heaven, and I think one is about as draw a salary. Popocatapetl, which is a building in process of erection, and further good as another." Thus their ordinary mile higher than Mt. Blanc, has recently for the endowment of wards and beds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

that they may be preserved in it, and that earth are capable of receiving, are pardon vague but really definite and theologically correct expression, "all other benefits of His arist is the act of the whole Church, with the great High Priest at its head, offering intercessions for all men, asking for all such gifts as they are capable of receiving, I think he will perceive that it is both logically and theologically impossible to exclude the faithful departed from the prayers of Christians, simply because they have not ceased to be men and members of Christ's B. R. BETTS.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, CHICAGO.

To the Editor of The Living Church.

We doubt whether it is generally known that many of your readers might materially help in carrying on the good work that is always being done at St. Luke's Free Hostion of the large, handsome, new hospital There are, however, many other ways of helping the good work. The American Express Company very generously transports free of charge anything sent to St. Luke's. And how many things might be sent at lit-

such as .Harpers', the Graphic, the maga- filling such a position more than the emoluzines, St. Nicholas, Harpers' Young People, ment attached to it. story books, pictures and toys for children. How many there are who, in these ways, To the Editor of The Living Church: might make contributions to St. Luke's at In your review of the "Manual of Plain little cost to themselves. In how many gar- Song for the American Church," you ask dens there are a superabundance of flowers for an edition with modern notation. May that only fade on their stalks, and fruits I say a word on this point? and vegetables that are allowed to go to waste. In how many cellars there are could have the Gregorian Tones in modern would probably be of little use in connection with the pickles, canned fruits, jellies and other lux- notation (and harmonized as well) before the pickles, canned fruits, jellies and other lux-uries that might well be spared, and would eye of the singer, all the difficulties in rendibe of so much use at the Hospital. All con- tion would vanish. There can be no more tributions meant for patients are fatal mistake. Plain Song is good reading. knows the excellent matron, Miss Miles, Song. It would be no longer Plain Song, but Holy Trinity. knows with what singular devotion she has a debased thing, having no place in music. knows with what singular devotion she has for many years now, given her whole heart and mind to this blessed work. She never and mind to this blessed work. She never that the property sung with modern notation.

APPEALS.

I write in behalf of the Rev. Milner Jones, our faithful, devoted and efficient missionary in the mountains of North Carolina. His dwelling has lately been destroyed by fire, with all his dining room and kitchen furniture and ware, teaching the property sung with modern notation. spares herself. Her chief concern is always erly sung with modern notation. the comfort of the patients. They are always The "pot-hooks" and "jokers," as they treated with the utmost impartiality and have been facetiously called, are of the utconsideration. Would that all Church people of Chicago and those visiting in Chicago, ple of Chicago and those visiting in Chicago, would at least visit the Hespital graph as it is sometimes called, can Gregorian, as it is sometimes called the can Gregorian Greg consideration. Would that all Church peo- most importance, and we cannot get real its wards and see for themselves what a noble charity it is. The Rev. Dr. Locke has been its only President, and upon him has fallen chiefly the burden of anxiety and care in carrying it on. Surely upon him as skillful organist will fill the topo with a care in carrying it on. Surely upon him as skillful organist will fill the topo with a care in carrying it on. Surely upon him as the sometimes called, can are incarrying in unison. Harmony has no place in the vocal part of it, and at once destroys its identity as well as mars its beauty. The organ brings out the harmony, and a skillful organist will fill the topo with a care in carrying it on. Surely upon him as skillful organist will fill the topo with a care in carrying it on. care in carrying it on. Surely upon him skillful organist will fill the tone with a wonwill fall the blessing of those to whom it shall be said, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these, My brethren, ye did it singers will not take the pains required to George P. Hebbard of S. Norwalk, Conn. unto Me." The Hospital has been blessed master the system. It is very simple, and a shine upon her with most faithful officers that have served little patient study will show any one how to R. Stokes. Entered into rest, July 21st, 1884, Mrs. Mary it now for years. For eighteen years Miss render it who cares to try. Miles has been matron, and from the foundation of the Hospital, Dr. John E. Owens ing out congregational singing. A country has given freely his most invaluable services | congregation with one good leading voice as physician-in-charge. He is one of the can master the principle in six weeks' prac- master desires an engagement. Moderate salary accepas physician-in-charge. He is one of the can master the principle in Six weeks plac-most careful and able surgeons in the North-tice; and I venture to say that the congre-brota, Minn. west.

CHURCH MUSIC. To the Editor of The Living Church:

in his observation respecting the scarcity of good choir masters, but I venture the opin-failure because people have persisted in tryion that choir masters of the kind he has ing to do what cannot be done. reference to are born, not made. It requires a man bred, baptized, and confirmed in the Church, who, upon principle, attends her services and no other, and whose musi-

subject only to the choice of one of their of those who have spent their best days in lutely truthful information about themselves. number as director, and to the approval of working for the Church and are now unable the pews, just so long will a preference be to do more. Did I say "unable to do more?" shown by young men to fill that kind of po- That is a very grave mistake; for, are not THE GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMsition, rather than one in the Church, where the prayers of those saints who are among they have but rough material at first, which us worth much, very much to the Church? can be moulded into form only by hard We have never yet, I think, learned to apwork, and the possession of special qualifica- preciate their prayers and the example of tion for it.

has a preference for a mixed quartette of them in ease when their active days are WOLFE HALL, trained voices. His labor is comparatively over, and also a fund to assist those who are light; one rehearsal a week and two ser- laboring in parishes where the people are vices on Sunday, perhaps only one. He has not able to give an adequate support. nothing to do with voice training, the sing- | Let us not however be discouraged by

have been born in the Church.

and the superior English method of tonic a living for their families. sol, fa, so admirably adapted to their instruction, is in its infancy in this country.

this country of magnificent distances. He tell this to cast any slur on our Methodist

will be for many years, until the prejudice maintenance for the clergy," both those ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, against surplices dies with the persons who who are now officiating and those who have have conceived it, or until it is removed by ceased their active labors. a more excellent rendering of the services

The Dean is correct in saying that a lucrative profession is that of an efficient precentor if he can take a number of articled pupils at \$1000 a year for two years. A proper training may be worth that price, but there are few young men who will pay it, unless as
Mass.

The Rev. Wm. P. Case has resigned the rectorship of sured of a remunerative position at the end of the term. Few parishes are willing to church, Memphis, Tenn. of the term. Few parishes are willing to pay \$500 for an organist and choir-master, of August will be Blue Rock Spring, Cleveland, O no matter how well qualified, and that is nothing tempting to a young man who must pay \$2000 for his training. Country parishes offer from \$100 to \$300. Certainly a wellteaching music; so can one in a mercantile business, and only devote six days a week to qualified man can make out a good living at | September. it. No, a young musician can do better

and the like. The illustrated weeklies, musician. He must value the privilege of

There is a widespread notion that if we

There is no other chant capable of bring- at Eikhart, Ind., Mrs. L. A. Wright, aged 79 years. to the Edwar of The Living Church:

erly in harmony, nor can it be sung properly recommended, a position in classics in a college, or charge with modern notation. This is the secret of a school. Address TEACHER, care of Lord & Thomas.

Most truly yours. H. G. BATTERSON. Philadelphia, July 17, 1884.

holy life exhibited by them. By all means Considered musically, every choir master let us raise a fund large enough to support

ers having been selected for their artistic thinking that "the denominations about us. merit. True, some of them are woefully de- excel us in their regard for the clerical KNON COLLEGE, ficient in musical knowledge, and could not office, insuring to every minister an adequate read a simple tune at first sight, but by salary" as "Colorado" states. I should be Send for catalogue. Fall term opens Sept. 4th. practice, leaning on the organ accompaniglad to be informed of any denomination
BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SEMINARY. ment, and their natural or educated taste, who has insured to its ministers adequate they can execute musical fireworks on Sunday, entirely to the satisfaction of the society that pays them, and the director has no higher object in view.

But the management and drill of a choire of management a they can execute musical fireworks on Sun-salaries. I am acquainted pretty largely of men and boys is no easy matter, and can they are very negligent in this matter. be undertaken with success only by an enWhen their ministers have attained suffiWhen their ministers have attained suffithusiast, and, to be an enthusiast, one must cient age to begin to understand the needs of the people, when they have reached the The ordinary organist or precentor who prime of life, they are thrown aside for the undertakes to teach boys more than rote young men who have just entered the minsinging is an exception.

My experience is that boys will not learn the old notation with all its difficulties,

My experience is that boys will not learn the old notation with all its difficulties,

Some few who have grown old in the service of that denomination receive a very I hardly think that a diocesan precentor, as suggested by the Dean, is practicable in this country of practicable in the Sides every parish wants to run the music in its own way, according to the views of the persons who pay the most money.

Surpliced choirs are in the minority, and will be for many years, until the prejudice

NEW YORK.

PERSONAL MENTION. The Rev. Henry W. Winkley has entered upon his duties as minister in charge of St. Paul's church, Newton Highlands, Mass.

The address of the Rev. Messrs. C. C. Grafton and Wal-The address of the Rev. O. S. Prescott for the month of August will be, Mission House, 22 Staniford St., Boston

The address of the Rev. John T. Rose during the month

The address of the Rev. Dr. Clover, during the month of August will be New Hackensack, Dutchess Co., N. Y The post-office address of the Rev. Robert F. Clute, D. D., rector of Christ church parish, is Millville, N. J. The Rev. A. A. Abbott is spending the summer at Branford, Conn., where he may be addressed until the 15th of

MARRIED.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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

NOTE.—In sending postage for the return of copy (if

rot used) one stamp is sufficient. The overweight can be paid at the office of delivery. W. D. B.—The separation of the Litany from Morning Prayer is allowable. It may be said at some other hour, but may not be habitually omitted. Write to your Bishop

for advice. LAYMAN, Philadelphia.—The arguments for the payment of tithes have been often urged, and the repetition burning question."

now observed in many churches, especially where there is a surpliced choir. The bowing of the head at the name of Jesus in the Creed is almost universal. It is done in acmost religiously bestowed as contributors desire. Every one who religiously bestowed as contributors desire.

together with most of his books and clothing. Much has been done to relieve his present wants, but it is of the greatest importance that his house should be rebuilt to save his family from suffering, and his work from bein

"Grant her, O Lord, eternal rest, and let perpetual light

WRIGHT. Entered into the rest of Paradise, July 11th,

MISCELLANEOUS.

AN experienced organist and thorough choir and school

gation that has once mastered it will never give it up. The one thing I wish to emphasize is this: Plain Song cannot be sung prop-

WANTED. By the Rev. R. B. Hoyt, Dean 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.

TO THE CLERGY.

her services and no other, and whose musical tastes have been thus educated to be a successful precentor.

ADEQUATE SUPPORT.

AS corrections are being continually made for The Living Church:

I unite with all my heart in wishing that pay high prices for four trained voices, and the music they are allowed to render is and particularly in providing for the wants and the music they are allowed to render is and particularly in providing for the wants of those who have spent, their hest days in lately truthful information about themselves.

To the Enter of The Living Church:

I unite with all my heart in wishing that our clergy shall have an adequate support, and particularly in providing for the wants of those who have spent, their hest days in lately truthful information about themselves.

BISHOPTHORPE—A CHURCH BOARD-involved a general set of the clerky will confer agreat favor upon the editor of the clerky lists, if they will confer agreat favor upon the editor of parishes, etc., etc.

The announcements made in the Church papers are not always correct or reliable. As The Annual present absorbing to the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest commendations for accuracy, it is desirable for the clerky to height extinct the highest extinct the highest extinct the highest extinct the hight extinct the highest extinct the highest extinct the highest e send all notices to Rev. FREDERICK W. TAYLOR, Danville III.

INARY.

The Seminary will reopen on Wednesday, September 10th. The Entrance Examination will be held at 10 A.M. Candidates for Priest's Orders or graduates of colleges will be required to pass an examination in the Acts of the Apostles in the original, the elements of Greek Grammar, and present an English composition.

For further particulars apply to REV. E. A. HOFFMAN, D. D., Dean. 426 West 23d Street, New York.

Rt. Rev. J. F. Spalding, D. D. President. The seven-teenth year will open Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1884. A Pre-paratory and Collegiate Course. Offers the advantages of the best Eastern Schools. The curative properties of the climate of wide reputation. For catalogues apply to Miss FRANCES M. BUCHAN, Principal.

For Young Ladies.

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Augusta, Me. Diocesan School for Girls under the direction of the Bishop of Maine. Madame Mondan, Principal, assisted by seven competent teachers. Mrs. A.S. Frothingham, Matron. Seventer the year opens September 25. Terms, \$250 a year, Address Principal at Brattleboro', Vermont, until

ST. George's Hall, for Boys, Reisterstown, Md. Unsurpassed. \$250 to \$300. Circulars sent. Prof. J. C. KINFAR, A. M., Principal.

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With a full corps of teachers and a complete outift. The Rector, Vice Principal and Matron, who founded the ol, continue in charge. Officers and Teachers reside with the Rector and his family in the School.

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It is also easy of access from all parts of the country; on the C. B. & Q. Railroad at Knoxville, Illinois, between Galesburg and Peoria. The establishment is first-class, throughout, the result of twenty years experience and an expenditure of \$100,000. An extensive course of study is provided, and

The Highest Advantages are Offered;

French and German are spoken; special attention is given to literary studies. Every Pupil is cared for as a daughter in the family, as to her health, manners, conversation and character. All sleeping apartments are On the First and Second Floors.

The Building is of brick; heated by four large steam boilers; lighted by gas; interior finished in natural wood; furniture new and elegant; water supply unlimited; bath-rooms on every floor; the best skill and material have been employed in securing Perfect Ventilation and Drainage.

It is believed that St. Mary's is unsurpassed in its refining influences, in the high standing of its pupils and patrons, in the beauty and comfort of its appointments, in the thoroughness and variety of its instruction, in the spirit of order and industry that pervades it. St. Mary's School is recommended to parents who wish to place their daughters in

A Safe Christian Home where they will be surrounded by good influences while they receive the instruction and discipline of experienced

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Reference is made to past and present patrons of the School in nearly every city of the West. Testimonials are given in the Annual Register, a copy of which will be sent on application to

REV. C. W. LEFFINCWELL, D. D., Rector,

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MISS G. R. KIERSTED'S ENGLISH, FRENCH & GERMAN Boarding and Day School for Young Ladles and Children will open on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1884, at 53 East 57th Street, corner of Park Avenue, N. Y. Pub-lle school methods. Circulars on application at 200 W. 125th St., N. Y.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH If It Is located at SEWANEE, TENN., upon the Cumberland Plateau, 2,000 feet above the sea level. This School ander the special patronage of the Bishops of the Protestant-Episcopal Church in the South and Southwest, offers the healthiest residence and the best advantages, both moral and educational, in its Grammar School and its Collegiate and Theological Departments. For the special claims of this University for patronage, apply for documents to the Rey. Tell-FAIR HODGSON, D. D., Vice-Chancellor, Sewanee, Tenn.

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with the sectarians than he can in the Church. The ideal precentor must be a Churchman before he becomes a professional Churchman before he becomes a prof

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faithful priests, who toiled many a long year, and at length were laid to rest before the alters at which they had so faithfully the Sanhedrim.—English Churchman.

Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" please practicing physicians, patients, and the people at large. Dr. J. A. Miller, in a communication from his home in San Leandro, Cal., thus speaks of them: "I have employed Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" in my practice.

in regard to the mementoes of departed combination appeared at one of our theatres, ever. worth (or otherwise)!

brass in a village church in Suffolk:

came
Leane hungry deathe who never pitty tooke,
And cawse the feaste was ended slewe this cooke.
On Ester Monday he lives then no daye more
But suncke to ryse with Him that rose before.
He's here entombed, a man of vertue's line
Out-reched his years, yet they were seaventy ny
He lefte on ea the tenn childre 1 of el aven.
To keepe his name, whilste himselfe. To keepe his name, whilste himselfe Wente

Heaven" But the prayer for mercy is no where to be found! In its stead we have a description of the great destroyer, and a miserable pun upon his victim's name! How true an idea have we of the change which men's opinions had undergone! Between the 17th century and our own times, the dismal urn. the inverted torch, the absurd Cupids wiping their eyes with dirty cloths, which too often disfigure the huge tombs erected at the bidding of the proud survivors, all these tell a sad tale of the falling away in Christian feeling on this important subject. The Catholic revival, however, has worked a wondrous ; reformation here; and no intelligent observer can fail to notice the altered condition of matters pertaining to the memory of the dead.

"Make him to be numbered with Thy saints in glory everlasting."

Love all pitying, Jesu blest! Grant his soul eternal rest!"

"May he rest in peace!" stones, beneath stained-glass windows, upon living in St. Johnsville, N. Y. They were altars, fonts, pulpits, &c., &c., &c., all tell attempting to raise money to build a new the glad news that once more Christians are church, and Hattie took a great interest in seeking the old ways, and asking for the old the project. She conceived the plan of obpaths-to the manifest greater glory of taining aid from the statesmen at Washing-Almighty God; and the credit of true re- ton, and she wrote letters to nearly every-

young lady to her mother, "the papers are letters were written in such childish ingenmaking a great fuss over a Mr. Tennyson, uousness, that the responses were large. of England." "Yes," responded the moth- Among the contributors were President Arer. "He has been raised to the dear, de- thur, all the members of the Cabinet, Genlightful peerage." "He has been made a eral Sheridan, Vice-President Edmunds, baron, I see," said the daughter. "Yes; and Speaker Carlisle, many of the Senators, and his wife will be a baroness, I suppose," re- a large number of Congressmen. Now she flected the old lady. "How exquisitely proposes to sell the autographs which acbeautiful it must be to be a baroness!" companied the contributions, and will be "What has he been a-doing of to be a able thereby to more than duplicate the baron?" asked the cultured young lady. sum she received -New York Sun. "What has he been a-doing of?" repeated the mother. "Why, he is the sole survivor of the noble six hundred who made the fa- wise despair of ever comprehending. - Marie mous charge at Balaklava."

on the English Church. Every exclusive therlands.' So the title remained, until and fraught, as every one acquainted with 'King of the Nether-world.' its working in Papal countries knows, with incredible evils. Society itself is the worse | SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER. for the absence of the leaven of well-regulat- Subscribers to The Living Church who ed clerical homes. In the Greek Church the desire to subscribe or renew their subscrip-Mo 18.—Confirmation, its Authority, Obligation and Purpose. Rev. A. W. Snyder. 16 pages. 5th thous.

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PRICES.

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Sculptured alter-tomb elaborate chaptry Sculptured altar-tomb, elaborate chantry, ried clergy for the work of large towns grossing cares of business, recreation in a larger than giorious painted window—all tell of affectionate desire to perpetuate the memory of some highly esteemed, greatly respected, or deeply loved one "Toyne hence before us in of a clergy man's wife are often as now."

In the services of some highly esteemed, greatly respected, or deeply loved one "Toyne hence before us in of a clergy man's wife are often as now." deeply loved one, "gone hence before us in of a clergyman's wife are often as necesthe sign of faith, and now resting in the sary as those of the incumbent himself. An aleep of peace." And, if the feelings of the unmarried clergyman in a country cure, howpasser-by now-a-days are aroused, and the ever zealous and self devoted he may be, is the long time of the sary as unalogs as one side of a pair of seignor. admiration enkindled, by gazing on the structure as useless as one side of a pair of scissors.

splendid works of days gone by; more touching still are the inscriptions, which we find all its drawbacks, would greatly diminish write to Mr. Ruggles, at Chicago, for these folders. In the usefulness and efficiency of the parach. in many instances indeed almost effaced—the usefulness and efficiency of the paroch-with interesting descriptions of Mackin ic Island, Niagar "Yof your charity pray for the soul of who departed — on whom may God have In the debate before the Sanhedrim at Jeruston and Jeruston "May Christ who called him from hence receive him, and may angels bear him to Abraham's bosom." of the Christian converts, "I gave my voice of the companion of all who reside or travel in malarial districts. No family or traveler in such places, should be without it, for use as a pre-These are literally translated from the (vote) against them" (Acts xxvi., 10). Conyventive, and ready for any emergency. It harmless, and the best anti-malarial medicine brasses which still cover the remains of brase and Howson, in their "Life of St.

the manager of which had been approached The following inscription is taken from a on several occasions by the solicitor for an enterprising safe firm, with the request that "An epitaphe upon Antony Cooke who deceased upon Ester Monday, Anno Dni 1613. At the due sacrifice of the Paschall Lambe, Aprill had eayghte days wepte in showers, there the name of his concern be painted in large Learning from the stage manager that a safe was a prominent feature of a scene in the play to be produced, the manager instructed his scenic artist to label it with the name of the aforesaid firm, and he sent a batch of passes to its members. (He wanted a small safe for his office.) The first night found the firm and all its employees, with their female appendices present. When the curtain rose in the third act of the melodrama, the safe, with its glaring sign, was the most prominent feature of the setting, and joy was depicted on the countenances of the venders of that particular make. But this joy was but short-lived, alas! The dialogue became ominous in its unmistakable suggestion of a burglary. It was evident, by the expressed and implied reliance placed upon the absolute security of the safe, that it was to prove no obstacle to the villain The poor fellows in the audience, whose names stared every one in the face, began to get very uneasy. But there was nothing to be done. The play went on, and the whole audience was treated to the sight of the celebrated Blank Burglar-proof Safe broken open and rifled of its contents in forty seconds. The manager did not get his Safe .-San Francisco News Letter.

A LITTLE GIRL'S SCHEME TO BUILD A These and a thousand others, upon grave- Church.—Hattie Snell is a 13 year old girl F. G. W. body whose name appears in the Congressional Directory, asking each to contribute a "Mamma," said a fashionable New York few bricks. Her plan was so novel, and her

Fools usually know best that which the

MARRIED CLERGY—The vexed question Talking of mistakes, the following is of the marriage of the clergy has been late- given in a Dutch paper, as from India. It ly brought forward for discussion through will compare favorably for humor with the the sermons lately preached on the subject best achievement of the Judicial Committee: by Archdeacon Farrar, and by Dr. Plumptre, "In the Calcutta Exhibition was a figure of the Dean of Wells. As long as Bishop Hall's the Hindu god Bali, the lord of the lower "Honour of the Married Clergy" is known world. Whoever drew up the catalogue, had and read, there never can be any successful the unfortunate idea of translating the title effort made to enforce a celibate priesthood of this pagan divinity as 'King of the Nesystem has great disadvantages and great Professor Monier Williams, accidentally recompensations. The compulsory celibacy of marking this unlucky 'insult to a friendly the Romish Church is an intolerable burden, power,' had the designation altered into

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for the past four years. I now use no other alterative o How changed however do we find the Advertising enterprise has its disadvanspirit of later and post Reformation days, tages. A few months ago a melodramatic "Pellets" merit all encommunis showered upon them, how-Sugar-coated, inclosed in glass vials and well pre-



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Calendar-August, 1884.

3.	8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	Green.
10.	9TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	Green.
17.	10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	Green.
24.	ST. BARTHOLOMEW.	Red.
	11TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	
31.	12TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	Green.

TO THE COLORED POPULATION.

BY THE RT. REV. R. H. WILMER, D.D.

years the spirit of criticism has busied itself has been upon her." whole subject which none but ourselves can world." fully appreciate. A race of men is not developed in a day nor in a century. God is grant that we may never fail in perpetual wish to do so. The English Church will Owen, "I examined more than a hundred Which the Rev. Messrs. O. H. veloped in a day nor in a century. God is grant that we may never fail in perpetual wish to do so. The English Church will Owen, "I examined more than a hundred Murphy, and G. S. Gassner were advanced very patient, and to human apprehension, and prayerful recognition of the mighty probably be also represented by several of and fifty volumes." Another author tells to the sacred order of priesthood. very slow in His plan of dealing with nations. We must learn to bide His time, and follow the example of His great patience.

Down of the Holy Ghost, without whose her best known clergy, while from the pages of his book as many as fifty times. It the example of His great patience.

Shall we forever need to be reminded tives of the clergy as the Rev. Dr. Beardsley, is said of one of Longfellow's poems that it. the example of His great patience.

spirit of entire unity as to the great object before us. There was, also, entire unanimity of opinion in regard to the inexpedity of opinion in regard to the inexpeditive course for the first of the conference at Sewanee, and that was a candlestick fed with oil, representing in vention and the Biographer of Bishop Seasing in vention and the Bishop Seasing in vention and t ency of forming separate and independent. And as we cast our eyes back upon the promised to attend. organizations for the people of color. The generations that are past, and behold the most part in a canon to be proposed for the conference where and the proposed for the most part in a canon to be proposed for the conference where and the proposed for the most part in a canon to be proposed for the conference where and the proposed for the most part in a canon to be proposed for the conference where and the proposed state and proposed state and the propo of the General Convention.

Much to my regret I felt myself compelled to dissent from my brethren in regard to one feature of the canon in question.

It introduced, needlessly, as I thought, the objectionable feature of class legislation. It proposes to set off missionary organizations for the colored people, not on the ground of their incapacity and ignorance. on the ground of incapacity or ignorance," of white people in some of our States who, as regards intelligence, education and tains of living water.' manners, are not superior to the colored population, and are quite inferior to that class of colored people who are prepared to enter the communion of this Church. If, then, a separate missionary organization be desirable for any of our people on the ground

Why, then introduce the word "colored" occasion. Eds. L. C. color line, and thus bring into operation a that in many of our churches some refercaste and class legislation-a hitherto un- ence will be made to the event. In the known feature in Church legislation? This principal churches of the various dioceses, not only an error, but that it is a folly to was, as I thought, the uncatholic feature in the preachers will be supplied from the disturb the hold which Christian supernat-

He purchased with His most precious blood. ches—the preacher at St. Andrew's church or the grasp of reason, has never been prev-

"Inconsistent with true Catholicity" - be-

unity and union.

In conclusion permit me to say that this is the critical moment of time in connection with the first proposed legislation on this subject. A mistake now may never be remedied. We must legislate under no tempotemporary expediency. The Church of the ages past has its eye upon us, and admonishes us. The Church of the present, notably our mother Church, intently awaits our Andrew's church. action. The Church of the future, with We cannot go counter to His will without oration. We feel sure the proposal will be would be little enough—a morality with no Lord send us more and more.

low us and bring all our actions into judg- Aberdeen, Albyn Terrace, Aberdeen.

Dr. Mozley discourse upon the words of Aberdeen, of objects of Church interest, his- tian supernaturalism, whether it be by skep-Christ in the judgment hall of Pilate: "My torical documents, portraits, communion tical assault or liberal surrender, no matter, Kingdom is not of this world." "This," plate, etc.; the idea being to illustrate the forces man to build his house upon the sand THE RELATIONS OF THE CHURCH says he, "is a text which has, as it were, state of the Church in Scotland about the and blindly trust the chances of impending looked at the Church ever since the Church period of Bishop Seabury's consecration. was founded. It is like an eye fixed upon The following Bishops are expected to be Destroyer. The broad and the liberal may her, from which she cannot escape. She has present at the meeting: From America— not see it; they may vigorously disclaim it; his vacation here. I must say a word in regard to the late Con- in times past thought she had escaped it; she the Bishops of Connecticut, Albany, Iowa. but it is what they must come to at last. ference at Sewanee. It was convoked to con- has acted according to her own will, but that Quincy, Northern New Jersey, Ohio, and The supernatural demands implicit faith, sider the relations of the Church to the cole eye has been upon her; go where she will, probably the Assistant-Bishop of New York. and permits no compromise. Whatever, ored population of this country. For some and in whatever divergent paths, that eye From England and Ireland—the Archbishop then, they desire to evade or relinquish, must

with the supposed and alleged inertness and Yes, wander as we may, in whatever devi- tunately had to express his regret that abindifference of Southern bishops in regard to the colored people. We have no apologies and questionable paths; falter as we to the colored people. We have no apologies and questionable paths; falter as we sence on the Continent will prevent him betough the pressure of public opinion in greent), the Bishops of Bangor, Derry, have never carried a book through the pressure of bells. Mr. Constable to the colored people. We have no apologies to make. God knows that we are not in
and it is this pressure that off forces into the make. At this distance volves. The process has increased my redifferent in this matter, and when His prov- the kingdom of God the elements of this and Connor, and Killaloe. At this distance volves. The process has increased my redence shall open the way, we trust that we world—we shall be compelled at last to of time from the date of the meeting, Eng-spect for authors a thousand fold. I think shall not prove inert. There are difficulties stand face to face in the judgment hall with lish Bishops can hardly know whether their I would rather cross the African continent and perplexities in connection with this Christ, saying, "My Kingdom is not of this multiform engagements at home will per- again than undertake to write another book."

very slow in His plan of dealing with nations. power of the Holy Ghost, without whose her best known clergy, while from the us that he wrote paragraphs and whole vain. Shall we forever need to be reminded tives of the clergy as the Rev. Dr. Beardsley, is said of one of Longfellow's poems that it There was but one spirit manifested in of the volume to the French of the Proposition of the conference at Sewanee, and that was a candlestick fed with oil, representing in vention, and the Biographer of Bishop Sea- spent six months in correcting and cutting cession headed by the deacons moved into

"And yet," said he, (I think that I give his but upon the ground of color. I say, "not exact words), "these Liars' were soon to become heralds of the truth, these 'evil beasts' LIBERALISM ASSAILS SUPERNATfor it is notorious that there are multitudes followers of the Lamb-and out of these 'slow bellies' were destined to flow foun-

Our help is in the Name of the Lord Who hath made heaven and earth

Convention Address.

SEABURY CENTENARY. We give below the closing chapter of a of their incapacity and ignorance—and that pamphlet published in Scotland under the point is the one now to be determined -why above heading. It is of interest as showis it not equally desirable for people of all ing the honor with which the venerable Scottish Church proposes to invest the

-except to draw in Church legislation the On Sunday, 5th October, it is expected ranks of the American and Anglican Episturalism has, and must have upon the minds are a crown of glory to a man," he said he was interested and gratified to see the propose of their school exercises. Every one was interested and gratified to see the propose of their school exercises. For my own part I saw no sufficient reaccopates so far as possible. In Edinburgh, of men. It is to essay the discharging of doubted that, for he knew a man with a gress these Indian children had made, and the gress these Indian children had made, and Mice. For my own part I saw no summent reasonates so that as possible. In Education with a son for any special legislation, and I protected the Archbishop of York and the Bishops of posed to the conference a resolution which Albany and Iowa will preach in the Cathed-man religious.

doubted that, for he knew a man with a gress these Indian children had made, and gray head who could hardly be civil. But the passage went on to say: "If it be found the passage went on to say: "If it be found in the school. St. Mary's, Glasgow; but for other places

"Contrary to the mind of Christ"—because munion at all the churches in the city. On his own vain imaginations. The fact is, a containing the element of "partiality" and Tuesday forenoon there will be Matins with "respect of persons," in His Church which sermons in two or three of the larger chur-Christ was, when made man, the manifesta- (the historical representation of that in tion to universal Humanity of the Divine which Seabury was consecrated) being in all Fatherhood. In His body, the Church, probability his successor in the see of Conthere was to be no recognition of race, color, | necticut; and in another probably the Bishcondition or estate. Barbarian, Scythian, op of Iowa, the official historiographer of ligion, and reducing nature to a mere mechbond and free were one in Him through His the American Church. A public luncheon Incarnation. Thus through Him, our Lord, will be held on the same day for the recepthere was one Faith, one Baptism, one God tion of the guests of the Scottish Church, soul—the soul whelmed in the darkness of and Father of all, above all, through all and and the evening will be left free for recepan unsounded destiny and crying for a sa-

tions of a private or semi-private character. cause it legislated invidiously for a class, and thus introduced the element of caste into a "Kingdom which is not of this world."

"Detrimental to the interests of all concerned"

"The to the dever reveal the wished-for-day of the dependent of the diocese of Mississimated in the Concerned and thus along the last the Council of the tall the Concerned and thus introduced the element of caste the wished-for-day of the dependent in the Collector's Resolved, That the Council of the tall the Concerned is festations of the Invisible, Nature brings to the lost no God incarnate, no Saviour endowed both with heavenly might and human tender relief. With all her wondrous manisipe in the Albert Hall, Huntly street, and large Music Hall festations of the Invisible, Nature brings to the lost no God incarnate, no Saviour endowed both with heavenly might and human tender of the list of the Bisch of the Bi cause it legislated invidiously for a class, the morning and evening in the Albert manded relief. With all her wondrous manithus depriving the other part of the body of Anglican Church. Up to the present the the benefits which flow from the exercise of only speaker that has been selected is Prof. drops from beneath the uplifted foot, the the graces of condescension and sympathy, Grub, LL. D., who will read a paper on the startled climber finds his latest hold to be which can only find full scope in integral "Relations between the Scottish and Amer- upon the swaying and seemingly unsup- Baptisms; 229 Confirmations; 2,512 communican Churches." Admission to these meetings will be by free tickets. It is understood that the afternoon is to be left open stood that the afternoon is to be left open. for the purpose of a llowing visits to be

made to places of interest in the city. An address of gratitude and congratularary pressure, nor for the promotion of any tion, signed by the whole American Episcopate, is to be presented to the Scottish Bishops in Synod, just before the forenoon first recipients and to all infantile races, be service on Tuesday, or Wednesday, in St.

vision purged, will scan and pass judgment | made from America of bringing across two | the hearts of believing men by a divine and | Hazleton, were thrown open for the recep-

sooner or later coming to grief. Take warmly taken up. Subscriptions for this power to lift man up, with none to prevent which path we may, His eye will fol-purpose should be sent to the Bishop of it from being dragged down by him. As

Most eloquently and wisely does the late ing it is proposed to hold an exhibition in then, who undermines man's faith in Chris-

of York, (the English Primate has unfor- be robbed of its supernaturalism.

Prince of Missionary Bishops. In his never-ceedings are being made by a committee of which to-be-forgotten address, delivered in Balti-Bishops, and by a local Committee of which are prepared. George Eliot read one thousaccepted a call to the rectorship of Coventry and books before she wrote "Daniel Deron-the Bishops," and by a local Committee of which are prepared. The Bishops of Abordeen and Orkney is con-table to the rectorship of Coventry parish, where he spent his diaconate. more in 1871, he spoke of a certain class the Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney is con- and books before she wrote "Daniel Deron- parish, where he spent his diaconate."

URALISM.

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

and an English and an American Bishop in is of the very nature of revealed religion, or Resolved, That, in the judgment of the bishops and other clergy and of the larty assembled to consider the relation of the Church to the colored population, it would be contrary to the mind of Christ, in consistent with true Catholicity, and detrimental to the best interests of all concerned, to provide any separate and independent organization or legislation for the peoples embraced within the communion of this Church.

St. Mary S, thasgow, but for other places special preachers have not yet been definited by selected.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, 7th and 8th October, the Centenary Meeting will be held in Aberdeen. There will be on both days early Celebrations of the Holy Company to the prefer and the process of the supernatural in an idol or a fetish; raise humanity to the preternatural and the demi-god; or create a supernatural out of for that matter, of every religion which ever maintained any hold on man's faith and him: "Bless your heart, I have been thirty life, to be supernatural. Even among healy selected.
On Tuesday and Wednesday. 7th and 8th October, the Centenary Meeting will be held in Aberdeen. There will be on both held in Aberdeen are provided in the Supernatural and the raise humanity to the preternatural and the raise humanity to the preternatural and the raise humanity to the preternatural out of the supernatural out of the result of the raise humanity to the preternatural out of the nothing in it beyond the surface of science of the righteous are immortal and divine.alent among the multitude. Nothing of the kind has ever satisfied even the few, ex-Thou 'rt such a testy, touchy, pleasant fellow cept as they have schooled themselves to Hast so much wit and mirth and spleen about thee, that end, by revolting against revealed re- There is no living with thee, or without thee

As for the sin-stricken, doubt-distressed ving light—no mere scrutiny of Nature can of this diocese: On Wednesday, meetings will be held in ever reveal the wished-for-day or the de-Epicurean. While each successive round stood that the afternoon is to be left open hopes!—and with no discoverable and as- \$3,210.95. sured landing-place beyond.

A religion which yields man such a land-A religion which yields man such a landing-place must find it in the supernatural taken from the Journal of the convention: and divine, and as such, must be revealed Baptisms, 283; Confirmations, 269; communfrom heaven. Such a religion must to its icants, 4,076; total expenditures, \$44, 626.50. verified by signs and wonders; must be sustained in the world by the Heavenly pow-

well revolt against the natural in science, as Merdeen, Albyn Terrace, Aberdeen.

In connection with the Centenary Meetagainst the supernatural in science, as St. Philip, of Bethsaida, and built on land given by the Hon. Thomas Parsons, of storms. This is to work in league with the

mit them to visit Aberdeen, but several be- "For the statistics of the negro population op of; the diocese held an ordination publication. One of Tennyson's pieces was most part in a canon to be proposed for the the note of the pit whence at the diggest.

consideration of the Board of Missions and assuredly we cannot despair of the ultimate Scottish Church, and members of the Rep- cline and Fall," twenty years; and Adam of Missions and assuredly we cannot despair of the ultimate Scottish Church, and members of the Rep- cline and Fall," twenty years; and Adam of Dr. Dashiell united with the Bishop in the pit whence are the diggest. redemption of any of the children of men.

Often do I recall to mind the memorable vitations.

Clark on his "Commentary." twenty-six laying on of hands. The Bishop in the laying on of hands. The Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion assisted by the Rev. Carlyle spent fifteen years on his "Dr. Dashiell Boy Morgan Helley Murphy." Often do I recall to mind the memorable vitations.

words of the late Bishop of Lichfield—that Prince of Missionary Bishops. In his never
Prince of Missio of people, characterized by an apostle as vener, and which comprises the leading cler-da." Alison read two thousand before he characterized by an apostle as vener, and which comprises the leading cler-da." Alison read two thousand before he the work at Trinity cathedral, Easton, Md. completed his history. It is said of another that he read twenty thousand and wrote only two books.

> The celebration of Mr. Spurgeon's fiftieth the birthday anniversary recalls the following birthday anniversary recalls the following well-authenticated anecdote. In the early part of his ministry Spurgeon was asked to house," is a saying which liberalism verifies preach in a neighboring village, and when in the Church. With all its "sweetness he came on the Sunday morning, Mr. Brown. and light," it gives no small aid and com- the pastor, said to him: "I did not know fort to the foes of Christianity. The Christ- you were such a boy, or I would not have present, and delegates from every station of ian scriptures suffer from it, and with them asked you to preach for me." "Well," he Christian supernaturalism. In their atsaid, "I can go back." "But," said Mr. tacks on these, breadth and liberality join Brown, "the people have come from all man's faith in revealed religion, but be- who had not got rid of the taste of their cause they do not go deeply enough into the mother's milk went about preaching. and people a hearty welcome to Yankton nature of Christianity, to discover the evil However, he did preach, and Mr. Brown Agency.
>
> After morning service the clergy and delthey are doing. They do not see that it is planted himself on the pulpit stairs. Spuregates were entertained by the children of in the way of righteousness," and that, he said, was a different thing. When he came of the convocation was held. The Secretary

> purely naturalistic religion, a religion with All men's souls are immortal, but the souls publishing a Journal of convocation repor-

CHURCH WORK.

MISSISSIPPI

The following resolutions were unani- missionary in charge. mously adopted by the late annual council

Resolved, That the Council of the diocese of Mis

The summary of statistics shows, 64 parishes and mission stations; 31 clergymen, canonically resident; 47 churches and chapels; five candidates for Holy Orders; 325

ALABAMA.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA. Reception. - Last Thursday evening the beautiful grounds and home of P. A. Lau-It is possible that there may be a proposal ers, and must be verified and nourished in derburn, Esq., Warden of St. Peter's church, upon our present procedures. The eye of American Bishops-elect, to receive conse-Christ Himself is bent upon us. Whatever we can gather of His gracious mind must determine our present procedures and future course of action. We may not hope for His blessing save as we conform to His will.

American Bishops-elect, to receive consesciples. Take away the superhatural grace. Take away the superhatural grace and grace MASSACHUSETTS

Mattapoisett, Consecration.-The beautisea-side Church, bearing the name of Brookline, with contributions principally from summer residents, was consecrated by

the Bishop on July 11.

The chancel furniture and communion plate was transferred from the Church of St. Mary's for Sailors, Boston, which has recently been abandoned. The services durthe summer will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Oliver, of New York City, who passes

NEW YORK

Mamaroneck, St. Thomas' Church.-A new church is to be erected here on the site of the old one, by James M. Constable and family, as a memorial of the late Mrs. Constable. It will be of brown stone in Gothic architecture. Mr. Hicks Arnold, a relative

EASTON.

Princess Anne, Ordination.—The Bishly functions of the ministry. The Litany was sung by the Bishop. The Ante-com-Rev. Mr. Gassner will be associated with

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Convocation of Niobrara .- The ninth . annual convocation of Niobrara assembled in the church of the Holy Fellowship, at Yankton Agency, D. T., June 28, 29, and 30.

by the Rev. Messrs. Cleveland, Swift and Cook. About 100 persons partook of the Sacred Feast.

the Church among the Indians, viz., Santee, Yankton, Crow Creek, Lower Brule, Cheyenne River, Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Sisseton Agencies. Besides the delegates there hands with rationalistic doubt and the departs in all kinds of vehicles," and then he were many visitors, hence, altogether there structive criticism. Not always because put his hands under his coat-tails and asked their champions really mean to destroy what the world was coming to when the boys man's faith in revealed religion, but be-

The Bishop in his sermon gave both clergy

geon read a lesson from the Proverbs, and Hope school, Springfield, who had come up

Under reports of committees, the committee on the "Day-break" reported in favor of republishing the paper which had died.

The Bishop as chairman of committee on ted progress. A journal would have been issued before this but for the action of the House of Bishops last fall, and we hope that

The second day being Sunday Holy Communion was again celebrated by the Bishop.

The Rev. W. J. Cleveland was the preacher The day being very warm the Ante-Communion was read under the trees of St. Paul's school ground, which made it very pleasant. A class of 11 persons were confirmed, presented by the Rev. Mr. Cook, the

Every one was pleased at the presence of Mrs. A. T. Twing of New York.

In the afternoon two interesting services were held, the one in Harrison Hall for women only, and which was addressed by Mrs. Twing, and other women from the different womens' meetings; and the other for men only, in the Church, at which the subject of "Purity among men" was treated by the Bishop who also spoke of the work of the English Society of "the White Cross." Addresses were also made by the Rev. Messrs. Burt and Deloria, and H. Waumdixun.

In the evening there was a missionary meeting, at which addresses were made by Mr. Hollow-Horned-Bear, and the Revs Messrs. Tuttle and Ashley. The offertory at this service was for the work on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reserves.

June 30th.—Morning prayer was said by the Rev. H. Burt, after which the congre-gation was called to order by the Bishop. Minutes of Saturday were read and aproved. A discussion then followed on the report of committee's report on "The Day-

Convocation finally resolved that the paper should again be published; that three clergymen be appointed as editors; that every clergyman commit himself to assist, and that a portion of convocation funds be set aside for its support. The Rev. Messrs. Cook, Ashley and Deloria were elected editors, and one hundred dollars appropriated towards its support.

hearing reports from the delegates. In the evening the women held another The very interesting meeting, at which it was shown that the Indian women, once despised

The afternoon session was taken up in

by the men, were doing a noble work for the ceded us to the chancel, the Bishop, clergy

The young men of the Wm. Welsh Guild also held a meeting for the discussion of guild work, and to devise means for enlarging their work.

July 1st.—The morning session was taken up by routine business.

Mr. Swift, at the request of the Bishop, explained to the convocation the object of the Episcopate Fund. Mr. Charles Cook was also called upon, and he gave an interesting account of the women's meetings. Convocation then adjourned till 2 P. M., when those delegates who had not already reported did so.

Tine Ridge as the place, and the mount of

ine Ridge as the place, and the month of June, 1885, was suggested to the Bishop for the next convocation.

The following resolutions were then presented and adopted:

sented and adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of this convocation be extended to Rev. Messrs. Cook, and Jacob; to the ladies of the mission; to the U. S. Agent, and to all others to whom we have been indebted in their kind hospitalities during the convocation; also Resolved. That the convocation expresses its pleasure at the presence of Mrs. Twing, and through her, wishes to thank our friends in the East for their many kindnesses to us in this field.

On motion, and after benediction by the Bishop, the convocation adjourned sine die.

CHICAGO.

Chicago.—On the evening of Tuesday, the 22d of July, the Cathedral choir gave a most successful entertainment in the choir room evidently unaccustomed to the Church serattached to the clergy house, in aid of the fund for securing to the members of the choir their annual excursion to the country. At the close of the first part of the concert there was a capital exhibition of athletic expression to the way of athletic expression to the concert there was a capital exhibition of athletic expression. The way of all the way of all the way of a the concert the mission, Mr. Gilberson, assisted by the part of the choir to the Church serious that the close of the choir to the church serious that the concert that the choir to the church serious that the choir that the ch ercises in the way of club-swinging, by some of the boys, who kept excellent time to the music. The concert proper opened with a grand chorus, "Magnify Jehovah's Name," and the remainder of the entertainment, aside from what has been mentioned, consisted of songs and choruses, interspersed with piano music, a solo by Miss McDougall, and a duet by Mrs. Staats and Mrs. Lindheim. The whole of the music, both yocal and instrumental, was extremely well-rendered, and reflected great credit upon all who took part in it. The cathedral choir, under Mr. E. C. Lawton, as choir-master, is becoming increasingly efficient from week

OREGON.

Summary.—The tabular statement in the Journal of the convocation gives the following items: number of communicants, 940; Confirmations, 100; Baptisms, 190; total of offerings, \$19,913.95. There are resident in the diocese 18 clergymen.

WESTERN NEW YORK.

Le Roy, St. Mark's Church.—Rev. J. W. H. Weibel has resigned the rectorship. He last officiated on Sunday, July 6th, on which occasion he preached and celebrated the Holy Communion. The church is now closed for the usual summer vacation. During his rectorship of nearly three years many beautiful memorials of the living departed have been placed in the chancel in conformity with his suggestion and permission. The re-table and foot-pace, litany desk and altar desk, white altar cloth and lectern hanging, altar books and elegant altar vases, each and all were the results of his efforts to beautify the sanctuary, and make the place of Emmanuel's feet glorious.

MISSOURI.

Statistics.-We make the following summary of statistics from the Journal of the Convention: Clergy canonically resident, 55; number of communicants, 5,432; grand total of offerings, \$137,793.67.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

Sherman.—By the aid of our energetic to make the building as perfect as possible, General Missionary, the Rev. E. J. Babcock and one year from the laying of the corner-(who has been setting a good example by stone, the church was handed over to the who has been setting a good example by doing missionary work in the northern part of my field as his vacation) who took the writer's services at Manistee, the missionary at the latter place was enabled to take a say that it is a beautiful village church, consistency is over the content of the raying of the corner to the latter place was enabled to take a say that it is a beautiful village church, consistency is over the corner. ary at the latter place was enabled to take a missionary journey of over two hundred miles, much of it in rough staging, holding services in the village of Sherman, with the first celebration of the Holy Communion. There was a large attendance at the services, some coming some six or eight miles. In this journey over 500 Sunday-school papers were distributed, and as many more prayer books, hymnals, Church papers, leaflets and tracts. Thus the seed is sown in faith, that a glorious harvest may be reaped at the last day.

Say that it is a beautiful village church, consisting of chancel, nave, and tower.

The walls are of rough ashlar Potsdam sandstone, of selected quality, the water-table, buttress caps, coping to gables, belt courses of tower, window and door casings, etc., being of fine cut stone work of the same material. The roof is of black slate with terra cotta cresting.

The tower, lifty feet in height stands at the north-west angle of the nave, and through it the main entrance leads to the church. The dimensions of the nave are thirty-five by fifty-five feet, and of the chancel, eight-

been broken for the new church, and the foundation walls are being laid. The build-ing will be completed in November, and will cost about \$5,000. The Church school in this parish will be opened in September. The Rev. Chas. N. Spalding, who has had experience in St. Paul's school, Concord, and

village of Colton, on the 16th of July and are sure, that some account of the work which has been done there, would interest your readers. Colton is a mission of the parish of Potsdam. It lies well up among the hills and is one ten miles south of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and is one to the parish of the lambda and th

The 16th of July was a day of clouds, and occasional rain with a few brief moments of sunshine, but the untoward weather had no apparent effect in marring the interest or the attendance of the Churchmen of St. Lawrence Co. On the early morning train, which conveyed us to Potsdam, we found clergymen and laymen from almost every parish, bent on the same errand with ourselves. The rector of Potsdam, the Rev. R. M. Kirby, received us most hospitably, and after a short delay for breakfast, carriages were placed at our disposal, to convey us to our destination. The road to Colton is an execrable one, ploughing through deep sand, climbing long, steep and stony hills with plentiful material for jotts and jars, at almost every step; but the scenery is always pleasant, and occasionally very attractive, with the turbulent Racquette river deep down in its valley on our left, and wide prospects opening out to the north and east. At the parsonage, hard by the Church, the Bishop and clergy robed for service without delay, as a fine toned bell was already ringing out the appointed hour from the church tower, and the white robed company went to procession to the west door, where the wardens and vestrymen met us, and pre-

and choir chanting antiphonally the twenty-fourth Psalm. The Instrument of Dona-tion was presented by Mr. Thomas S. Clark-son, and read by the Rev. R. M. Kirby, and after the Bishop had said the prayers of the appointed service, the sentence of conse-eration was read by the Archdeacon of the convocation of Ogdensburg, the Rev. Dr.

office by the Rev. Messrs. T. A. Snively, R. Woodbridge, T. G. Clemson, R. M. Kirby, and B. R. Phelps. The sermon was preached by Bishop Doane, from Hebrews, vii. 28: "The Son, who is consecrated for evermone." Pointing out first the meaning of the word "consecrated," in the sense of completeness and fulfilment, the preacher, with great power and eloquence, developed the three the consecration of the living by the discipthe consecration of the hymg by the discip-line of God's Providence, and the consecra-tion to the service of God. After the ser-mon six persons were presented for Con-firmation by Mr. Kirby, and a large number received the Holy Communion. The church was thronged, wherever there was space to sit or stand, by a congregation which was the Rev. Stanley Searing. The history of the mission at Colton is brief, but instruct-For years occasional services have been held at this point, notably by the Rev. J. R. L. Nisbett, under the direction of the Rev. Dr. H. R. Howard. With great selfdenial, and much promise of ultimate success, Mr. Nisbett carried on his work for some time, but, with the retirement of that energetic clergyman, the interest lan-guished, until, at the suggestion of their mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Clarkson, Mr. Thomas S. Clarkson and his sisters began Sunday school work in the mission, having as helpers, two students preparing for the ministry, Messrs, H. Porches and J. Higson. The work prospered exceedingly, for in sunshine and in storm, in winter and in summer, the Clarksons never hesitated. every Sunday to take the hard journey, from their home in Potsdam, and thus they compelled success in their missionary venture by their energy and persistent devo-tion. Presently a theological student, Mr. Gilberson, was added to the working staff, Mr. Clarkson's purse providing the necessary funds, and lay services were regularly established.

The rector of Potsdam, it is needless to add has furthered the good work in every way, giving clerical ministrations whenever possible, and at all times guiding and advising with that wisdom and discretion which have marked all the missionary enterterprises he has undertaken for the Church. In the spring of the year 1883 Mr. Clarkson's mother died. A devoted Churchwoman almother died. A devoted Churchwoman al-ways, she had during the last year of her life, taken great interest in the work her children were carrying on at Colton, and had determined to erect a church for the use of the congregation which they had gathered there. After her death, her children resolved to carry out her intention, and to make the Church her memorial. A lot for the proposed house of worship was secured in the centre of Colton village, a house. commodious, and in good repair, adjoining this ground was purchased for a parsonage. and on July 16th 1883, the corner-stone of Zion church was laid. Neither money, skill nor care was wanting in the endeavor

Lima, St. Mark's Church.—Ground has een broken for the new church, and the oundation walls are being laid. The building will be completed in November, and will ost about \$5,000. The Church school in his parish will be opened in September. The Rev. Chas. N. Spalding, who has had of sham imitations of the nave are thirty-five by fifty-five feet, and of the chancel, eighteen feet by twenty-two. The nave is floored with alternate strips of maple and cherry, and wainscotted in oak. It is lighted by a large west window, and by coupled lancet windows in the north and south walls. The window frames throughout the building are all of cut stone, a goodly sight in this day of sham imitations of the nave are thirty-five feet, and of the chancel, eighteen feet by twenty-two. The nave is floored with alternate strips of maple and cherry, and wainscotted in oak. It is lighted by a large west window, and by coupled lancet windows in the north and south walls. The The Rev. Chas. N. Spalding, who has had experience in St. Paul's school, Concord, and Racine college, is the rector.

ALBANY.

Consecration of Zion Church, Colton.—We had the pleasure of being present at the consecration of the beautiful church in the village of Colton, on the 16th of July and are

of Potsdam. It lies well up among the hills, some ten miles south of the latter village, and is one of the outposts of civilization, on the edge of the great Adirondack wilderness.

The 16th of July was a day of clouds, and occasional rain with a few brief moments of sunshine, but the untoward weather had no apparent effect in marring the interest.

The chancel arch is of cut stone, the side pillars being the most superb monoliths of Potsdam sandstone that we have ever seen.

The chancel steps are of stone, and the floor is laid with tiles. The altar is of red oak, with marble slab; and the reredos, also of oak is exquisitely carved. The chancel furniture, including sedilia, eagle lectern, pulpit, prayer-desk and Bishon's chair are The chancel steps are of stone, and the floor is laid with tiles. The altar is of red oak, with marble slab; and the reredos, also

does not fall short of thirty thousand dol lars, but the care and good judgment with which the money has been expended by the generous donors, has, we believe, doubled

the value and usefulness of their offering. Morning prayer was then read by the Rev. Messrs. Pearce, Armstrong, Dickson and Hooker, and the Bishop, who was the celebrant, was assisted in the Communion office by the Rev. Messrs. The Rev. surrounded by noble forest trees. Here a chapel is being built and other improvements made, which will greatly increase the facilities for work, in the centre of this igorous parish.

The chapel is built through a bequest of Mrs. Elizabeth Clarkson, amounting to \$10,000, and is a memorial to her husband, Thomas Streatfield Clarkson, and their son, The other improvements, which lessons of the consecration service; the consecration of the faithful dead, whose memory was preserved in the memorial church, been undertaken by Mr. T. S. Clarkson and his sisters. We could not remain for the laying of the corner stone of Trinity chape! as railway trains, like time and tide, wait not for men like us, so hastily surveying the grounds where the walls are already rising, and observing that the same taste and skill so apparent in the building of Colton church are manifest here, we hurried away from the gathering congregation and bade our kind hosts farewell, thankful for the pleasant day we had spent in their company, and rejoicing that God had put it into the hearts of His servants to do this good work. Let us add that in the convocation of Ogdensburg, Bishop Doane has consecrated two churches this summer, and that four are in the process of erection, and will be ready for consecration, in all probability, at his next visitation

On our third page to-day will be found a striking and in-structive illustration of the comparative worth of the va-cious kinds of baking powders now in the market.

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DRIVEN TO FRENZY.

May the work so auspiciously begun be abundantly blessed, to the glory of God and the salvation of sinful men. Returning to Potsdam after service, the Bishop and clergy dined together at Mr. Clarkson's house, and in the evening repaired to the little island in the Requester river, on

Ridicule and abuse, bombastic statements, extravagant assertions, crying dirt and lime will not answer. Though they paint it an inch thick, to this complexion will it come at last, "if an evil drug" is the secret of the preparation so painted.

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Cash in Bank and Bankers' hands,
Cash in Bank and Bankers' hands,
Notes Receivable and unsettled Marine Premiums and Book Accounts due Company,
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Accrued Interest and all other Property,

LIABILITIES.

\$3,000,000 00 2,389,709 75 470,021 93 8,211,964 65

Total Assets, \$9,071,696 33

\$1,866,866 67 325,739 47 680,400 00 866,600 00 3,292,684 00 548,006 44 793,664 00 354,153 06 262,192 58 94,400 08

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