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YE STARS BY THE REV. HENRY G. PERRY, M. A. Shine on, ye glittering orbs! Shine on As ye have shone the centuries throug And companied with stately moor From twilight, till the beauteous bl Expanding vault of breaking day

From faint, remotest, tiny sphere, Whence twinkling light-throbs rise and fa To that of night's Queen radiant near. I love your myriad array-Because ye ever smile, and stay

Unlike the earth-born things below !-When day is done, and night draws or Ye still shine forth with variant glow We look not down, but, long ere dawn Up to the starry shrine-and pray-And watch-and muse-till morning gray

NEWS AND NOTES.

cannot prevail.

in England:

see you oftener at church. Sir Gorgius!"

a cheque

That'll do just as well!

notoriety, has been publicly answering Canon Liddon's charge that he had only a "truncated creed." " For example." said street, and a comrade was on top of a bus, don. that comrade would shout 'Hallelujah!' and I would respond with 'Amen!' That is the communion of saints." It is difficult to decide whether more to admire the simplicity. The American Church Sunday School In-

nearly thirty years.

I SPOKE in this column a short time ago were.

truth in the cable press despatches an- even the heterodox are troubled by hetero- objection that I have heard made to his ac- and the frailties and mistakes of men are MR. JOHN KEBLE KARCHER, a deposed nouncing that a Presbyterian minister had doxy. Some of our colored brethren of one tion. Priest of the Church: has been lecturing in been officiating in one of our churches in of the denominations have had difficulty in Chicago on "Why I became a (Roman) Glasgow, "attired in surplice and stole." getting a pastor lately. Having secured one, Catholic." His reasons must be interesting, Last week's English papers gave the fol- trouble began. Last Sunday the new pastor as he has been "converted" to Rome no less lowing version of the incident: "On Christ- implied in his sermon that Job was a liar. than three times. Unstable as water, he mas Day an unusual incident took place in Such a piece of modern rationalism was A CORRESPONDENCE RETWEEN BISHOPS LEE pulsions other than those connected with St. Andrew's, Glasgow. The Rev. Adam promptly protested against by a sable sister UNDER the title "Commutation," Punch Muir. LL. D., minister of Trinity Free who rose in meeting and created some exhas the following well-deserved hit at a church, Leith, was publicly received into citement. The next day she was taken beform of clerical snobbery not infrequent communion. For some time past the press fore the magistrate who, in spite of her probytery has been trying to found charges of testation that "She knowed Job nebber liberty of a brother bishop to express to you. The Carab (aervously).-"I'm sorry not to what they call "heresy" against Dr. Muir, lied," put her under bonds for future good with the utmost respect and affection, but who is about sixty-three years of age, a na- conduct. Her protestation seems useless with plainness and candor, the astonish-Sir Gorgins .-... Oh-ah-yes! My old hen- tive of Paisley, unmarried, and of ample and was certainly nipped in the bud very ment and distress occasioned by your recent perishing while they themselves were chantemy, the gout, yer know. But if the funds fortune. He took part in the public servi- quickly: but it was probably quite as ef- unexampled act, the admission of Mr. Hunt- ing litanies, and spending their days in are dickey, shall be very appy to send you ces of the festival so far as a layman had fective as a presentment by three presbyters ington to a so-called religious order, after splendid religious "functions." and over The Carate. - "Oh, thank you, Sir Gorgius," an ordinary chorister, read the lessons, and Mr. Samuel P. Warren, organist of Grace monastic vows.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

or the modesty, of Mr. Booth's version. And stitute held a public meeting last Thursday what can one say of the insufferable mock- night in Grace Chapel. The Institute was ery of sacred things found in the following organized in Detroit at the recent Church advertisement which I clip from a London Congress, and the Bishop of Michigan is its paper: "Wanted.-A Clerk. Must write president. Owing to the absence of the shorthand and be totally saved. Apply to president and of the assistant Bishop of this and Reinecke's "Miriam's Song of Victory." tries. Sacerdotal celibacy has a history of and actual contact. And then they said, and The recent perversion to Rome of a young Grace church, presided. He also made the It was announced that the Assistant- character. The corrupt morals of the priest- reach these people we must, first of all, live son of the Bishop of Rochester affords opening address in place of the Rev. Dr. Bishop would administer the rite of Con- hood where Romanism is in the ascendant among them. It will not answer to have a another instance of the facility with which Dix who was not present. His subject was firmation to members of the Italian Mission is a notorious fact, and frightful comment home and interests elsewhere, and then to the alien and impudent schism attracts re- "The aid that should be rendered by the yesterday afternoon in Grace Chapel. In on the attempt to override God's laws, and walk over to the mission chapel, and go cruits from the so-called "Evangelical" Sunday School in training the young in the the evening he presided at the annual meetparty. Nor is it sufficient to find a reason Practical Duties of Life." He called at ing of the American Institute of Christian ture. No attempt, however specious, to in- three or four times a week. If we are to for this seemingly-strange fact. Arguments tention to the fact that the use of the word Philosophy. The Bishop of Michigan troduce the system in our Church can fail to get close to their hearts, we must get close from instinct, logic, history and common "aid" implied that a large part of the preached the annual sermon. sense go to support the Catholic position. responsibility did not rest on the Sunday Next Wednesday morning the service of tion. A young man of high character and aspira- School. The rector in his pastoral visits and Dedication will be held at the new St. Dedication will be held at the new St. ter that concerns simply yourself or your be disencumbered of every tie and interest tions is convinced by these he speaks his personal intercourse, and above all, the James' Church. Bishop Potter will preside mind, but, to his horror, is told by all around parents, were responsible for the greater and Bishop Thompson will preach. A lunch diocese. The whole Church is most deeply that can hinder or embarrass us. We must

Bickersteth, who was in his day an inde- chetical methods should be used alternately, sufficient reports in making up these statis- As to the history of religious orders, I am fatigable and very successful parish priest. and there should be a great deal of repetition. tics of contributions. But at least I can say not ignorant, and as to their possible When Lord Palmerston, who knew but In the absence of Mr. G.C. Thomas, the from accurate information, that in one of dangers, I am sure I am not indifferent. little, and, I fear, cared less about the next subject, "Following up Lessons after our dioceses which has nearly forty clergy That they became corrupt and scandalous Church, was Prime Minister, the see of Rip- School," was treated by the Rev. Cornelius and over sixty churches, and where enor- during the pre-reformation days is a fact on became vacant. A colleague went to him B. Smith. He spoke of the importance of mous sums, as they think, have been spent not open to dispute. So did the Church and said, "I wish you would make my friend having teachers invite the scholars to their of late in building and repairing churches itself. But the Church was reformed, while Bickersteth a Bishop." Palmerston remem- homes, and when absent from them, of keep- and rectories, the sum total of contributions religious orders in England on the other bered to have heard some talk of the high ing up their influence over them by writing for all purposes, including general and dio-hand, were destroyed. On the theory that qualities of a Mr. Bickersteth, and without letters which would always be appreciated. cesan missions, building and salaries of the Reformation was a finality, (which is, I any enquiry concluded this was the man re- The end to be aimed at was to keep a hold bishops and clergy, has never in any year know, the theory, or rather the profound ferred to, and cordially gave his consent. on them as they grow up, and thus to make reached \$50,000. This is a fact worth re- belief of many earnest men), there is no Unfortunately, the other had a very differ- them become regular church-goers and Com- membering when people speak of concen- appeal from this action, and there can be, it ent man in view, a cousin of the former, and municants. I have no doubt that thousands trating our Church work in the large cities is assumed, no question as to its wisdom; to him went the mitre, which he was des- of your subscribers think they know all and leaving the rural districts to the sects. but I cannot say that, in my judgment, the tined to wear, to the great disadvantage of about this subject by long and sad experi- Bishop Potter's letter to Bishop Lee Reformation was a finality. As to its his diocese and the Church at large, for ence; but they may at least like to know meets with approval so far as I have heard. enormous benefits to the Church and to how far right these reverend gentlemen He seems to have ably vindicated his po- human society, I am in no doubt at all, and

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requiring of him the well-known Romish questions of upholstery and embroidery.

ORDER OF THE HOLY CROSS.

AND H. C. POTTER.

afterwards lectured in his doctor's gown church, has lately given several organ re- When first mentioned, I discredited the the two young men who have been admitted "GENERAL" BOOTH. of Salvation Army and hood on the topics for which his breth- citals in Grace church. This is the third report. Upon reading the published account to the brotherhood to which your letter reren have denounced him. Erroneous reports series which he has given. The recitals I find the ceremony, with the language fers? Here are, first one young man, and have been given in several of the Glas- are on Thursday afternoons at four o'clock, used, even more objectionable than had then another, who feel profoundly moved gow and Edinburgh newspapers as to Dr. A pleasing variety is given by the judicious been represented. In that service not only by the condition of the godless thousands and the "General." "I believe in the Communion Muir's reception. He will probably retire introduction of vocal selections; while the the whole monastic system was sanctioned tens of thousands who crowd our tenement of saints. If I were walking along the as a layman in some religious house in Lonpleasing to the more cultivated lovers of uted to divine inspiration, the solemn lan- dear and honored Presiding Bishop, what a music. At his second recital last Thursday guage of our Ordinal being adopted. This tenement house in New York is? Do you Mr. Warren played Rheinberger's sonata system is no untried experiment. It has know the profound and wide-spread apathy number seven, in F minor, a transcription been on trial for hundreds of years, and of the Christian community concerning by Stehle of the part of Wagner's "Gotter- with whatever of sincerity and zeal started these schools of poverty, misery, and almost dammerung" music which accompanies the under different forms, the fruits have been inevitable vice? Do you know that our own death of Siegfried, Best's transcription of evil and pernicious. It was utterly repudi- Church's mission work has, thus far, but Mozart's symphony in E flat and Widor's ated by the Church of England at the Refor- touched the fringe of this awful mass of sor-

sition, and his statement that the vows are I revere some of its leaders with a profound of the improbability of there being any By the way I notice in the papers that not irrevocable removes the most important and grateful homage. But they were men, seen in even the best things that they did. The iconoclastic spirit of which one may see a characteristic illustration in the west front of Exeter Cathedral, appears in sweeping and wholesale destructions and exmaterial structures. Perhaps the religious orders of that day did not deserve to be spared. Certainly the so-called "contemtheir successors still claim), to be known and designated as "the religious," merited scanty forbearance in an age when multitudes were

But what is the situation in the case of jected with row and sin? All this these young men came diocese, the Rev. Dr. Huntington, rector of These were sung by Miss Ida W. Hubbell. shame, suffering, and sin traced in indelible said, as I believe, rightly, "If we are to awaken earnest and indignant condemna- to their lives. And then, too," they said. "if we are to do this work, we must strip, Now, my dear brother, this is not a mat- like the gladiator, for the fight. We must tion, influence and official acts belong, in a may give ourselves wholly to this work. There was a time when our Master said. are traitors and so on *ad infinitum* with the fective and far reaching as possible. Especilife and the soldier-rule, turning their backs editor of The Western Churchman, who It is such a time and such an exigency that confront us to-day. We do not want the help of a brotherhood to retreat from the NEW YORK, December 15, 1884. world, merely to coddle our own selfish I still cling to my opinion. The State pays Presbyterian ministers in Scotland, Budd-Presbyterian ministers in Scotland, Buddsaid that their baptismal and ordination from a tendency to intemperance. I want communicants and \$35,500 in contributions. nition and sanction of the Church in its Is obedience to a daily rule of work and so indulged in as to lead to the neglect of

General Booth."

that a Church as he understands it, does not Sunday School could only render aid, but it of invited guests. Catholicity.

hist priests in Ceylon, Protestant, Catholic, personal influence over the young. ceived a full commutation of the Regium teachers were not properly chosen. That single church building (which is free), but the facts.

well-known author of "Yesterday, To-Day of aids of all kinds in preparation.

exist, that the Catholics in his own Church was important that this should be as ef-

mosity might be allayed in Ireland if the Thus the scholars would grow up with at the working of a city parish, is that little State were to pay the Roman Clergy, says least a definite idea of a few main doctrines. expenses are not thought of. Time is so that this is one of several things calculated Our public schools are not so much godless, valuable that there is a tendency to spend from a priest of the Church. In spite of all, freedom of intercourse between teachers from a priest of the Church. In spite of all, I still cling to my opinion. The State pays and scholars which would break down class diocese. I noticed a parish here, having alarm and distress.

him, that he is looking for a mere chimera; part of this training of the young. The will be served afterwards to a large company We are one body. The character, reputa- a fixed rule (or regimen) of life, so that we

In looking over several Year Books of sense, to all.

stock arguments of the New York cor- ally is this true from the responsibility there was a great difference on the financial ology employed, so unknown in our formu- a time when His Apostle said, 'He that is respondent of The Southern Churchman. The placed on the Church by the secular educa-side of Church work between our city laries, and open to such severe criticism. unmarried careth for the things of the result is that clinging to his convictions, tion of our country. Teaching therefore churches and those in the country. Here But I do entreat and charge you, in the Lord that He may please the Lord;' and he falls an easy prey to the wily emissaries which belongs properly to a well ordered almost every clergyman knows men of Name of God, to pause before any repetition again, "Obey them that have the rule over of a false and fatal form of belief which day school, was necessarily added to the means to whom he may appeal for money of such an act, and I wish that it might be you, and submit yourselves.' There was a arrogates the title and the prerogatives of work of the Sunday School. This aid, Dr. for special work; whereas, in many other possible for you in some way to allay the time, in a word, when, in special exigency, Huntington continued, could be best places there is no one who can give largely, intense anxiety and alarm which will be men voluntarily took on them the soldier-For true charity commend me to the rendered by concentrating the teaching on the areade and all little expenses have to be managed felt throughout the Church.

speaking of my opinion that much ani-and on our duty to God and to our neighbor. That one notices, on getting an insight into your father's friend,

ALFRED LEE. (Signed)

to arouse suspicion as to my true character. to arouse suspicion as to my true character. to arouse suspicion as to my true character. This is a safe and vague expression, which and concentrated teaching was the more suggested greater and bond that shall bind us to a hard task hurts me only when I think of it as coming intercourse between teachers between teachers between teachers and under should be so. your letter of the first should be so.

several of our parishes in wealth, in which in more than one particular, such as com-lar and special vows are wrong. It may be Roman and Mahommedan teachers in The Rev. Dr. Shinn next spoke on "How there were reported over a thousand com-Roman and Mahomimedan teachers in India, why should it not pay Romanists in Ireland? The Irish Church is abundantly inter Work." The called attention to the Ireland? The Irish Church is abundantly inter work. The called attention and said ordination and said ordination and said ordination and said ordination which \$30,000 was for parish objects. An-in inferring from it my "sanction of the which \$30,000 was for parish objects. An-in which \$30,000 was for parish objects. An-in inferring from it my "sanction of the which \$30,000 was for parish objects. An-in the reachers should prepare themselves for which \$30,000 was for parish objects. An-in the reachers should prepare themselves for which \$30,000 was for parish objects. Anprovided for, the Irish Presbyterians re-great necessity for preparation and said other parish, not a wealthy one, having a reading into it more than is warranted by come to me) and said, "I am in danger

Donum, the Romanists alone have been left whereas public school teachers were not only very liberal in its charities, reported 900 A young man took a vow of celibacy, to take a vow of total abstinence. I want to without government aid, for the Maynooth taught what they were to teach and how they communicants and \$48,300 in contributions, poverty, and obedience to the rules of the take it with the most solemn sanctions, in grant was for a special purpose. As seven-grant were to teach it, but were also rigidly of which \$36,650 was for parish objects. I society with which he united himself. It is your presence, on my knees, with my hands grant was for a special purpose. As seven were to teach we Rome, it would certainly seem to be to the an idea of her responsibility, was often your ANNUAL, I found that, without count- taken by every woman who joins a sister- in the Holy Bible," would you refuse him? Is he not entitled to every such help so long State's advantage that they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the help of the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state they should be taught chosen to instruct children on the most im-the state the most im-the state they should be taugh state's advantage that they should be tadgit by well educated and well affected clergy. by well educated and well affected clergy. THE REY. EDWARD H. BICKERSTETH, Divine Spirit above all is necessary, said the \$50,000 in total contributions, and that the of the sisterhood. But sisterhoods have re- ling? And is poverty inconsistent with his Christian call-THE REV. EDWARD H. BICKERSTETH, brind of the strongly advocated the use average report of these fifteen was 2,400 ceived the implicit, if not the explicit, recog-vicar of Christ church, Hampstead, the speaker. He also strongly advocated the use average report of these fifteen was 2,400 ceived the implicit, if not the explicit, recog-of side of all kinds in preparation.

and Forever," has been appointed by Mr. Gladstone to the vacant deanery of Glouces-Gladstone to the vacant deanery of Gladstone to the vacant deanery of ter. The new dean is pronouncedly "Evan- to teach a Lesson." He did not advise a on its own parish work in this city than is machinery of service. I am unable to see abused is to say what may be said of the gelical," but is noted for his affability and close adherence to lesson papers but thought spent on the average in carrying on its that the right of sisterhoods to exist among Bible, or the sacraments, or any other means tolerance. There is a curious story current the lesson should be read from the Bible work by any one of fifteen of our dioceses. us does not imply the same right in brother- of grace. Prayer or church-going may be about his father, the late Rev. Edward itself. In teaching, the didactic and cate- Of course, allowance must be made for in- hoods established for the same purposes.

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daily duties and the most imperative oblientions. But such an error is not the danger of our time, nor is poverty, nor the surrender of the privileges and pleasures of dom of one's own way.

setting-up of a standard of piety not known tions," and "rate-payers," and "boroughs," Then it is his duty to give out notices, etc.; to the Church, and the arrogating a sup- and "voters," which nobody ever reads. So and if the curate happens to call out the eriority over other Christian' disciples, it is we will fancy that it is Sunday morning, for wrong day of the month, as he sometimes enough to say, on the one hand, that there is we want to see the interior. A cracked bell does, he (the clerk) interrupts him with a no slightest assertion of such superiority, from the crazy steeple now begins to dole loud "You be wrong, sir." Occasionally, and on the other, that the three-fold rule of forth sounds, which rival the sheep bells in during the sermon, he forgets himself, dots this order of men only follows the accepted dulness. The doors are thrown open, and off to sleep, and then suddenly bursts out nsage in regard to the three-fold obligations mice run to corners. We enter. A musty, with a sonorous "Amen," to the great delight of orders of women. It is, indeed, assumed, fusty smell. The floor is paved with broken of the juyenile part of the congregation, I understand, by those who criticize them, tomb-stones and bricks which have seen who titter audibly. that the vows to which you refer are irrevoc- their best days. The windows are dusty, and Now the curate begins the service: "When able, and this is regarded as an especial the walls are disfigured by whitewash and the wicked man," but the clerk stops him reason for protesting against them. If it adorned with cobwebs. All round are to be here by calling out "He isn't come yet, sir." were true, it would be. But they are not. seen a number of mural tablets, varying This latter refers to the lord of the manor. I should have declined to administer such from slate color to white, deeply edged with who hasn't arrived, and whose advent it is vows; and those which I did administer were black. Upon some of these we see ugly always customary for priest and people to explicitly acknowledged to be revocable, either urns, and upon others death's-heads and wait. Anon, he enters with a copy of the at my own discretion or at the request of cross-bones. The epitaphs speak of deceased Times under his arm, which he reads in his him who took them.

a matter which concerns simply yourself or were tender husbands, affectionate fathers, John Thomas bringing up the rear with her your diocese. The whole Church is most and eminent for piety. They tell of philan- Prayer Book and scent-bottle. This latter deeply concerned, and especially the epis- thropists and benefactors of the poor-all article is required by her ladyship in the copate. We are one body. The character, such very, very good people. In the days of more trying parts of the service, as the reputation, influence and official acts belong my innocent childhood I used to think that Litany and General Confession. Throughin a sense to all."

language; but if you mean (a) that the admin- or they could not have had such panegyrics canes and jewelled snuff-boxes. In spite of istration of a vow to any person who desires inscribed on their monuments. At the the rubrics which enjoin kneeling, and in to take it is distinctly an "official"-that is, western end of the nave are a few open spite of the opening canticle, "Let us woran episcopal-act, then I have only to say benches for the accommodation of the poor- ship and fall down and kneel before the Lord that it is competent to any presbyter to ad- er class and the school children. But the our Maker," nobody thinks of doing so. It minister such vows as you refer to, and that better part is filled with pews of the horse- is irksome, unnecessary, Popish, and besides, my act was in no sense "episcopal." It was box style, with locks on the doors, and would spoil the "silk stockings." During not a confirmation, or ordination, or conse- nicely cushioned and curtained inside. the Psalms all stare about and criticise each cration. It was simply receiving a promise These are for the bettermost people, who, other's dress, or bow and smile to their -a vow-solemn and unique, indeed, but so, like Zeba and Salmana, have taken to them- friends. in a sense, every vow should be.

of mine, however unofficial, binds all my seats where lovers can "spoon," old men from the church, and returns clad in a terribrethren, then I can only say that such a snooze, and young men carve their names. ble black gown. This, with the ponderous. position is one which would leave me abso- The western gallery contains a barrel-organ tasseled cushion on top of the big tub, helps lutely without any individual discretion which grinds painfully in concert with the him to preach good sermons. At least, so I whatever. I went the other day to lend the scraping of fiddles and vocal music of vil- used to think as a child. sanction and encouragement of my presence lage rustics. The most conspicuous piece of Having ascended to his towering eminence. and voice to the opening of a free library by the furniture of the church is the three- and having been shut in by the clerk for persons who do not profess even to be Chris- decker pulpit, whose lower story is for the fear he should tumble backwards, he buries tians, and whose only aim is to provide pure clerk, the second for the curate, and the his face in the cushion for a few moments. and instructive secular reading for poor topmost one for the vicar. Going behind Then, rising, he takes a sip of water from people. I presume the great majority of my this we stand in the chancel. Here, among a glass, turns up his hour glass, and adjusts episcopal brethren would say that I had no a number of others, is the enormous square his quizzing glass. Preachers are of two business to be there; but if I had supposed pew of the lord of the manor. It is luxuri- classes-the "Brimstone" and the "Treacle." or understood that my liberty of action in ously furnished and contains a stove. such a case would have to be surrendered on At the eastern end are the communion like a trombone, and then proceeds to my being consecrated a bishop, I would have rails enclosing a basin on legs, called a font, thunder out a tirade against Popery. Or, he refused the heavy burden which I now bear also two huge chairs thrones; and a gives a political oration framed of stiff and as involving not so much a burden, as a small deal table covered with faded baize exquisitely accurate language. Or, he disbondage not to be endured.

One word more, and I am sure you will services, the two big books upon the top are he takes care to secure the entrance of all the not misunderstand it. You subscribe your- accompanied by a lamp placed upon a news- rich members of his congregation into heaven self with, I know well, true and tender affec- paper, which solitary light in the chancel But he excludes all Jews, Turks, Infidels, tion-would that I were worthier of it!- serves to make darkness visible. "In Christian love, your own friend and And now the congregation begins to file of any eloquent passage, hums of approval your father's friend." Believe me, my dear in. First, there is the beadle, a very im- may be heard from the congregation. "And Presiding Bishop, you could have conjured portant fellow in his own estimation. He it sometimes happened that a number of noblest prelate and the wisest man I ever ments, where he says: "Lord ha' massy turb the service." knew. I am not worthy to bear his name, upon us, and 'cline our 'earts to keep this If the preacher is of the "Treacle" class still less his great and holy office. But all that I know of generous and fair dealing with men of various minds and faiths within the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. He begin to tramp noisily in the Church of God he taught me. 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He boots, they now begin to tramp noisily in. of which he takes care never to "mention **dreaded** the taint of Roman error, and I do. **But** he believed that things that had been **abused** were not necessarily evil in them-imaginary houses with their prayer books. selves. And had he lived on and into the playing at shops, and making monkey-faces conclusion. Then, after the prayer about new conditions and sore needs of our day, at each other. There is a poor woman-God "What we have this day heard with our out**he would have owned**, 1 think, that an order bless her—who comes in all weathers. She heard, for they have all been asleep), comes of men, under obligations in no essential devoutly follows the service, and always the Blessing. Then the organ grinds as particular different from those of orders of drops her widow's mite into the collection loudly as possible to wake everybody up. women, might do a John the Baptist's box. Next comes an aged man,-all shirt All file out, and, outside the church's portal. work, in hair shirt and leathern girdle, box. Hext comes an aged man, wrinkles. once more resume their usually decorous beif need be, crying in the wilderness of a More peasantry follow, among whom is the great city's sin, that men should repent and village blacksmith with his boys. In yonder year 1800 A. D. Truly since then a wonderopen in their hearts a highway for their Lord! If I did not think that he would have thought so, you may be sure that I her singing with the choir— her singing with the choir with the choir— her singing with the choir— her sin open in their hearts a highway for their Icrd! If L did not think that he would be followed by the single gallery is his daughter, who always is not the single gallery is his daughter, who always is not the single gallery is his daughter, who always is not the single gallery is his daughter. 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If they and were afraid of breaking the shells. The think that I have erred, or have exceeded churchwarden, resplendent in white waistmy authority, I shall not hesitate to advise coat, and looking portly and pompous, now my young brother that, in administering to darkens the church door. He is of the him the vows which have been objected to, "Pecksniffian type," and prides himself I am deemed to have transcended my pow- upon being a "pillar of society," and a ers. and to have acted unwisely and wrongly, "shield of virtue." Next, stiff, straight and that, therefore, so far as I am concerned, and starchy, comes a lady of the "Murdbe is dispensed from their obligations, stone type." She ensconces herself in the thenceforth and finally. But will you forgive me if I add that, in well. During the Litany she rolls her eyes doing so. I shall not surrender my own judg- darkly round the church, as if she were callment as to the expediency and propriety of ing all the congregation "miserable sinmy action, until convinced by arguments ners." At intervals, follow gentlemen in more sufficient and conclusive than have blue, or claret, or bottle-green, and carryvet been addressed to me? . And having said this much, will you still in tremendous hoops and coal-scuttle bonfurther pardon me if I also add that, pressed nets. On arriving in their pews, the gentleas I am by my manifold duties, which leave men put themselves in the presence of the me scant leisure and less taste for contro- Almighty, by standing and looking into versy, with this letter this correspondence, their hats for a few seconds, whilst the laso far as I am concerned, must close? Hav- dies sit bolt upright and cover their eyes ing given my reasons for the act which you with one hand. You will say "How fault, and having expressed my readiness punctual everybody seems!" Not at all. to submit to the judgment of my fathers It is the general rule for fresh folks to saunand brethren in the episcopate, I must be ter in at intervals, from the "Dearly beloved permitted to turn my face and my thoughts to other tasks and more immediate duties. I am, my dear Presiding Bishop, with un-with one exception), we have made them

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married life, nor the surrender of the free- army of formidable nails (like big coffin who performs no unimportant part of the nails) are kept securely locked. A number service, for he and the officiating clergyman And if it is said that such vows are the of papers hang upon them-all about "elec- have the greater part of it to themselves.

selves all the houses of God in possession. Before the sermon, the vicar, a profound

some mysterious corner at the back, comes forth the vicar and curate. Their gowns contain linen enough to surplice a whole

All the week the doors, defended by an choir. They are followed by the old clerk,

persons, who "Afflictions sore long time pew. He is followed by my lady, dressed in You conclude by remarking: "This is not they bore," &c. They tell of rich men who her silks and satins, with a long train behind, the dead must have been a very much better out the prayers ladies raise a wind with their I am not quite sure that I understand this class of folk than were the living generations, fans, and gentlemen ceaselessly toy with their

Or, if you mean (b) that any individual act In the side galleries are some more high old Doctor of Divinity, makes an exodus

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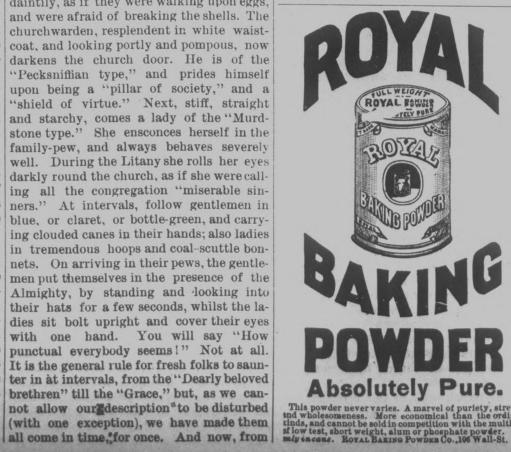
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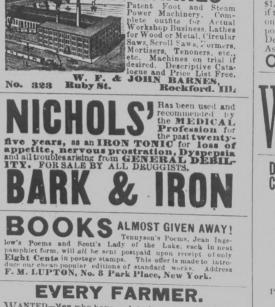
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5. CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL. 3D SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

GOD KNOWETH BEST.

[Reprinted by request, from ThE LIVING CHURCH, March 8, 1884.] sometime when all life's lessons have been l

And sun and stars forevermore have set The things which our weak judgment here had

spurned, The things o'er which we grieved with lashes Will flash before us out of life's dark night. As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue: And we shall see how all God's plans were right And how what seemed reproof was love most tru

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh God's plans go on as best for you and me How, when we called. He heeded not our ery Because His wisdom to the end could se And even as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweet to eraving babyhood So God. perhaps, is keeping from us nov Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth more

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink Be sure a wiser Hand than yours or mine Pours out this potion for our lips to drank And if some one we love is lying low. where human kisses cannot reach the face 6h, do not blame the loving Father so But wear your sorrow with obedient grac

And you will shortly know that lengthened breath Is not the sweetest gift God gives His friend; And that sometimes the sable pall of death Conceals the fairest boon His love can send. If we could push ajar the gates of life. Could stand within and all God's workings see We could interpret all this doubt and strife. And for each mystery could find a key

But not to-day. Then be content, poor heart! God's plans, like lilies pure and white, unfold We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart. Time will reveal the stamens of pure gold. And if, through patient toil we reach the land Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest. When we shall clearly know and understand. I think that we will say "God knew the best

SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

BY FRANCES SPALDING.

CHAPTER X. CONTINUED.

As you leave the main road going up the hill from Mr. Voorhies' mills, and there isn't any bread." go across the fields a short way to his house, you come to a little ravine in the water to be called a stream running through, and none too wide for an active maid;. "I promised not to tell." boy to jump over when he wants to shorten his path in taking a message.

On Monday afternoon Donald was killed in the spring by lightning, dead never was sick before. He never sleeps which the unity of the two principal Apostles heavy living expenses to meet. I know one vibriones which dust contains. killed in the spring by lightning, dead never was sick before. The never steeps and withered, lay half way across the be don't want anybody to know. He es, mingled here and there with the brown leaves that meant to cling all pennies, and there's no bread." winter, were branches and sprays of scarlet bitter-sweet. A tiny little girl, and get some." too small for one to believe that she was really ten years old, a foreign looking-little girl, with braids of black hair down her back, and a dress of dark blue it. trimmed with yellow, stood reaching out The best the boy could do was to ask tioned. her hands toward the berries without be-his' mother for a piece of bread for a The THIRD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY. The least of it, rather "infra dig." The reached them over to her. little bit frightened. Sitting astride of else. the old tree, smiling at her pleasure, he saw when she became startled, and the "What is it, Donald ?" he asked. boy, having no home playmates, although often wishing for one, said, "I wish you were my little sister."

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Away she skipped, and Donald went till I call you," said Mr. Voorhies on, feeling very much as if he had begun severely. "Bread and milk indeed !" to read one of Grimm's fairy tales and he repeated angrily as he turned to his

had been called off in the middle of it. letter. "What nonsense! That boy never The path Donald took that day was told me a falsehood before, and I didn't velopment, still, the seed is there of the the lines had been "dropped," as the printers not the only short one of which he took think he would, though he's so fond of "Living Church," but it requires careful termedit, from "Owen. (Robert), of Lanark," advantage in his frequent goings to and giving pert answers to others. Half a watering and skilful treatment to make it on to the broad shoulders of Dr. Wilberforce, from the mill. There was another path dollar for bread and milk !"

followed at low tide, when going to the much out of patience with the boy to call the Bishops are very short of the requirevillage below. A little way from the him back yet to mail it, and to compose ments. Having lived in several of the minmills was an old dilapidated boat house, his mind, took up the little Oakland ing towns and camps in Colorado, a few rebelonging to Mr. Voorhies, but abandon- Herald which he had not time to read marks suggested by my experience may be ed by him, when for some reason, for- that day. As he glanced it over he saw practically suggestive. gotten by everybody but himself, he gave copied from a neighboring paper, this up keeping row boats. It had been sug-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

the useless building, because tramps towns are familiar with the venerable figure wondered at that there is very little religion the useless building, because tramps sometimes used it for a shelter; but the old gentleman, like other good people, had his whims, and refused to believe had his whims, and refused to believe and travels about the country with his little lew opportunities for instruction, and camps are with the postage, sent all over the country in answer to requests that if a stray tramp did build a fire of that any attempt at separation has seemed devoted to a big spree spent in the saloon or in answer to requests. cruelty to both.

Donald liked this old boat house, often peeping in at the little window as he peeping in at the little window as he bin. He seems to have strayed off from t served, except in delivering what he calls his lecture on liberty, that he seldom speaks be compared to sailors ashore after a long A GERMAN test for watered milk consists

CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL. JAN. 25.

"Commemoration of St. Paul" was made, shaken off as a weakness.

RELIGION IN THE FAR WEST. BY J. BAILEY BROWN.

bear fruit, and we must look to our Eastern who heartily enjoyed the obvious blunder; along the river shore, which he always He finished the letter but was too friends for help to supply the means, as I cure a copy of the soon-suppressed issue for help to supply the means, as I cure a copy of the soon-suppressed issue for help to supply the means, as I cure a copy of the soon-suppressed issue for help to supply the means, as I interesting to your readers and perhaps CARPETS will look brighter if coarse salt is sprinkled on them before sweeping.

the three classes forming the bulk of the gested to him that he ought to pull down "The people of this and our adjoining inhabitants, is composed, it is not to be on the wall and have ribbons run in, are ex-This old man, calling himself the Count dance hall, diversified with "bucking the THE French method of administering cas-This old man, calling himself the Count d'Italiano, the prophet of liberty, has a fear that if he permits himself to sleep in a house, except his own little one where he lives in Two days before Thanksgiving as he passed, a quiet little voice from one side of the house called "Donald?" He turned to look, thinking of fairies, and caught a glimpse of blue and yellow. His lecture on liberty, that he seldom speaks to others or is spoken to. Any information regarding him, or the little girl, will be there are a compared to sailors ashore after a long woyage—all these classes, although many of them have been well and religiously brought into a deep vessel of milk, and then imme-diately withdrawing it in an upright posi-up in different parts of the country, totally ignore all religion, and as a rule believe in the "unknown God" of Ingersoll. Few of them have read his lectures, and still them have read his lectures, and still

in St. Gregory's Sacramentary. It is said question, and are satisfied with the general until tender and brown. Turn it so that Laterculum of Silvias, A. D. 448] that there belief that as long as a man behaves pretty each side will be equally brown. for he judged from her tone that she was anciently a festival of St. Peter and squarely to his neighbor he has done all that PAPERED WALLS. Usually wiping down with a close whether will be sufficient but St. Paul on February 22nd (now " Cathedra is required. They do not consider the in- with a clean cloth will be sufficient, but "Grandfather's sick and it's cold, and Petri") and there may have been some dulgence of their passions in the light of a after the carpet has been taken up, to cut connexion between it and the present festi- sin. It is their own affair. Many of them the crust of baker's bread in one broad slice, "Wait a minute. I'll run tell Mr. Voorhies and he'll come tend to your grandfather: he always looks after folks." val, but this is only conjecture. The prin-honour of St. Paul, was that on which St. Pater was associated with him the 2mb of the 2mb of stance recalls the memory of a fond mother. WHITEWASH. This is an excellent dishillside -a little cut with just enough grandfather; he always looks after folks." Peter was associated with him, the 29th of stance recalls the memory of a fond mother infectant, and should be used in cellar and "Oh! no, no, no?" exclaimed the little June; although, on the following day, a and their early home: but this is soon kitchen closets not less than once a year,

Calendars and mentioned in the rubrics of out practical religion, fall on the store keep- and half a pound of melted glue, the salt the Missal; and which, in Menard's edition ers, mining agents, professional men, etc. and glue keeping the wash from rubbing "Yes," she said, looking back timidly, of St. Gregory's Sacramentary, is called These being divided into different denomi- off. For cellars the slacked lime is sufficient. the would try jumping over the widest she said in a very low tone, "You know instinct which has led the Church to thank the attempts to keep up and support too advises the use of a cloth to wipe away dust.

ravine, and over and through the branch- he don't want anybody to know. He work of St. Paul are narrated with much and which never claimed more than 5,000, threatened with infection, the common prac-

Samuel). A more kind-hearted and truly. benevolent man does not exist. A skeptic as regards religious revelations (sic), he is The Mining Camps in the Far West are yet an out-and-out believer in spirit mani-

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

FERNERIES growing under the water are When we consider the elements of which among the newest ornaments for parlors. SHELVES made of rattan, which may hang

tremely pretty when filled with odd pieces

A PRETTY conceit is a small velvet chair passed, to see if any one were really there; but the place had such a deserted look he was probably the only one who

A GOOD way to roast a spare-rib is to "Is it you, Mena?" he asked, for he CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL. JAN. 25. This festival does not appear to have been sider the question as set at rest and the stuff with regular turkey dressing; sew it up generally observed until about the twelfth century, although the Collect for it is found mitigated *fraud*. They will not argue the mean and put in a coffee cup of water; sprinkle pepper and salt over the meat and let it cook

twice being better. A good whitewash is "Promised not to tell, which is marked in the Salisbury and Roman Whatever attempts are made at carrying and a half of white vitriol, a pound of salt calendars and mentioned in the Salisbury and Roman whatever attempts are made at carrying and a half of white vitriol, a pound of salt

he would try jumping over the widest and each a correction of the widest and each a correction of the widest and straight suppressed a whistle, for which his lips nobleman—that's why my name's so long; there is something to regret in the loss means and are supplemented by others in duce into your own interior, into your tiswere all ready, while he gazed at a very but he lives this way because he likes it. of the ancient custom by which his noble church building, the ministers have a pretty duce into your own interior, into your tispretty picture before him. An old tree, We've been here once before; but he martyrdom was also commemorated, and by hard time of it, on a limited income with eggs, spores, epidemic germs and murderous

says they would rob him; but there's no detail in the Acts of the Apostles; and the which has five churches! This is an ex- or on hot coals on a shovel and carry the

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ald, though why he should make this might speak. assertion, when he did tease every little girl who came in his way, it would have been hard for him to tell.

"What's your name ?' Mine's Donald dollar, sir ?" McGlynn."

promptly.

"What !" said Donald, his eyes opening in amazement.

"That's what grandfather says," she replied, shy of saying it again; "but sometimes he calls me Mena and I like that best ?"

grandfather ?"

"He is right down here waiting for want to buy bread and milk." me and I must go."

sticks on the shore it would set the house

and all the woods on fire.

took so much interest in it.

cloth and one little foot.

"Yes. You won't hurt me ?"

"Not a bit of it. What's the matter?"

remembered her name.

in trouble.

father's sick ?"

"And you won't tell ?"

"Nothing, sir, I didn't say anything." "I know you didn't; I want to know

what you were thinking about."

"Do you think I could-"

"Do I think you could what ?"

"Why, you're earning all the time. "Marianna D'Italiano," she answered, Isn't your mother satisfied with your wages ?"

"Yes, sir; but I've promised not to tell and I want-"

"What do you want of a half dollar ?"

"I want to buy something."

"What do you want to buy ?"

There was no help for it. Donald "I should think so. Where is your must either answer or run away, so he said, feeling ashamed and confused, "I

"Go outside, sir, and don't come back the Collect.

Mr. Voorhies looked up suddenly, ation of the diseased nature took place, so tions composed of all denominations. I and power, so that the afflicted person be- 1 consider the most practical remedy. comes in a greater or less degree, incap-

able of moving; and his body, in severe potence.

out this doctrine very beautifully. It was, her Christian son.

"The right hand of the Lord hath the

whole of his life and labours has been ceptional case, but it is quite evident they burning result through the house. But now Wait a minute and I'll run home minutely investigated in the well-known cannot meet with adequate support. I be- out of fashion without any good and sufficient work of Conybeare and Howson. To at-tempt even a sketch of so marvellous a \$400 a year out of the missionary fund, and good nor sufficient, viz., that nobody can career in these notes would be to occupy as the number of communicants is very patent it and sell it in twenty-five and fifty "I can tell my mother, can't I?" space that cannot be spared; and such a small he must have hard work to five times. CocoANUT Cake that never fails. One-half cup butter, one cup milk, one cup is sketch is rendered unnecessary by the elaborate be has some private means. The first who half cup butter, one cup milk, one cup is appointed, combined a little prospecting with his religious duties, which was, to say with his religious duties, which was, to say is appointed eggs last of all.

her hands toward the berries without be-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man, and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man, and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. Then she stood for a man and then he thought, "Thurs-ing able to reach them. 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The she stood for a man and the she th on tip-toe, her eyes eager, and her face day's Thanksgiving and Miss Grahame ed on this Sunday. His all-embracing sym- casions, short of the bare necessaries of life, aglow with excitement. Donald was wanted us to do something ourselves, pathy could take in even the leper and the owing to the small contributions and irreguagiow with excitement. Frontild was wanted us to do something ourserves. Furty could take in even the leper and the stranger; and would manifest itself to over-afraid she would fall in, and afraid if he Wish I could earn some money and buy flowing by touching the one when no even the even the leper and the distance it is difficult for a resident minister. afraid she would fall in, and afraid if he spoke he would startle her; but when she Mena some bread and milk." Still he felt stepped back, as if to consider a new as if it were very much like a story book. else would come hear, and by healing the to visit the outlying mining camps, except servant of the other, though he was the at long intervals, so these are left to their plan, he ran up, jumped over on the tree, Later in the day he was waiting by Gentile slave of a Gentile centurion. The own resources, and Churchmen have to at-Mr. Voorhies' desk for a letter to be finished. Instead of his usual respectful Un Mingion openly known to the market of a Genthe centurion. The shurch and churchmen have to at-tend whatever service offers itself, which fested forth, immediately after He had made Un Mingion openly known to the centurion. 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When decayed in the church and opt to drift interchange the centurion of the picked a great cluster of the berries and Mr. Voorhies' desk for a letter to be glory of the Good Physician was thus manieached them over to her. Dancing with delight, her little feet Litting from one position to another tripped over the grass. Suddenly she feet shifting from one position to another, disease for which no human physican could to the mining towns, and does, I believe, all first tooth is almost sure to impair its sucstood perfectly still, looking at Donald a and his thoughts evidently somewhere find a cure; yet Christ put forth His hand that is possible. He is also popular, and and touched the leper, and at once a regener- wherever he preaches draws large congrega-

that he became a new man. Palsy or para-propose in a future letter to give some AN excellent cleansing mixture for sinks, velvets, cloths and gloves is thus made: One lysis, again, is a loss of all muscular energy further details and suggestions as to what

The tone was encouraging, and Donald cases, is, in one sense, dead. Very rarely Afalda, the mother of Bishop Crowther, the "I wouldn't tease you," replied Don-knew from the kindly manner that he indeed is paralysis cured; and never, in the negro Bishop. This venerable Christian as this slave was. Yet the will of the Good It was in 1821 that her native village was de-Physician effected the cure in a moment, stroyed by Mohammedan slave merchants, either by the ministration of one to whom her husband killed, and she and her three "Do you think I could earn a half a He could say, "Go, and he goeth" on his children seized and separated and sold. Her Master's errand of mercy, or else by the boy, Adjai, was then twelve years old. immediate operation of His Divine Omni- Twenty-four years later this same Adjai, already the Christian pastor Samuel Crow-

As Jesus manifested forth His glory by ther, was reunited to his mother, who sought displaying His power over the inanimate him out in Abeokuta. She had passed all Creation when He transubstantiated the water into wine, so now He shewed it by changing a leper and a paralytic into sound and whole men by His touch and His will. The ancient Offertory sentence brought ant this destring very heantifully. It was Creation when He transubstantiated the those weary years in slavery, but had at last changing a leper and a paralytic into sound received Christian teaching, and in due time

Lord." The same idea forms the basis of the Collect. 1856, in which the then Bishop of Oxford is thus described: "Oxford, Bishop of (Rt. Rev. also in which to make a sideboard cover.

this simple method of disinfecting has gone cent bottles .- Boston Transcript.

Cream butter and sugar-add eggs last of all. For the frosting, whites of three eggs, two half of the sugar, beat a little and then add

nent teeth depends in large degree upon the healthy condition of the "milk teeth." cessor, and sometimes destroys it altogether. This is worth knowing, if teeth are of any use.

An excellent cleansing mixture for silks, quart deod orized benzine, one drachm sul-phuric ether, one drachm of chloroform, one of alcohol, one of oil of wintergreen. Put into a saucer, wash gloves and rub dry with News has arrived of the death of Hannah flannel. Put it on the silk or velvet and rub with flannel. For very delicate color or fabrics do not rub but pat lightly. Use the liquid freely, placing the fabric over several layers of flannel. When this mixture is not in use keep it corked tightly. It contains so many solvent and highly volatile elements that when they come in contact with the dirt they dissolve it, and evaporating, carry it off. Water in which raw Irish potatoes cut in slices have lain half an hour is good to renew silk. Sponge carefully on both sides, then press with a warm iron on the under side.

A HANDSOME tidy that has the merit of washing well is not often seen. One re-cently invented answers to this description: over the crash. This is to be done with "The right 'hand of the Lord hath the pre-eminence: the right hand of the Lord bringeth mighty things to pass. I shall not die but live, and declare the works of the level." The same idea forms the basis of 1856 in which the then Bisbo at the same the basis of 1856 in which the then Bisbo at the then basis of 1856 in which the then Bisbo at the then basis of the transformation of the transform

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"I ONLY want the service, I care nothing about the sermon." If the service be the Holy Eucharist reverently celebrated, "well and good !" But if it be an ordinary service, like Matins, the assertion needs to be weighed. Is it because the sermon is little worth hear-Providence has given such a chance to reach men with the words of truth and soberness, should not make good use of it. Is it because-though a bow drawn at venture-the sermon does drive shafts of truth between the harness-joints of a disturbed conscience? Still more sad is it, that a professing Christian should fault him who has got to answer for the souls of men, for not making a mere sham of his solemn office.

The Christian at Work (to whom we wish a happy New Year) is seconded by several denominational papers in its demand that the committee on the International Sunday School lessons should put some method into the madness that dictates the course of Bible study for many thousands of Sunday schools. One contemporary calls their recent work a there would be "millions in it." hop-skip-and-jump game, a sort of Kangaroo exegesis. The need is felt of a reasonable course of instruction in docthat the committee might find in our Catechism and Christian Year just the outline of doctrine and duty needed, and all related to the life and teachings of Review our blessed Lord. There is no "grassthe Prayer Book.

grand jubilation. As it is now, it is a probably have the least suspicion of the lish Church that has changed the life of wondered about him. The answer he self-display, and covert approaches to day seek refreshment.

torn asunder and parcelled out among generation.

of worship-is too near a blasphemy to ment and aid that it deserves, will have what makes it strong in America. be spoken of with moderation.

a journalistic tea-pot, but it would seem ligion, a means of concentrating Chris- upon a Christian basis. that we have somehow been very wicked, tian effort for the overthrow of a "un-Churchly and un-Christian," as our colossal iniquity, an almost ubiquitous amiable contemporary puts it. We did, curse.

indeed, speak of that paper as "the little Church Press;" but we have no ob- PRESENT CONDITION OF THE jection to calling it the "great" Church Press. It is certainly great in vituperation. Greater still in modesty! With what extreme delicacy does it inform the world that it is ahead of us in solid reading matter, in business methods, in its appreciation of paying advertise ments, in journalistic morality, etc. If The Church Press could, like the man of the mot, sell out on the basis of its own estimation of itself, and then buy itself

in again at the estimation of others, Seriously, we ask The Church Press

what it means by the following: That paper (THE LIVING CHURCH) has trine and duty. We venture to suggest apparently made it its business to intermeddle in the private business affairs of the office, and by innuendo or open assertion has striven to convey a false impression as to the circulation and the pecuniary status of The Church Press and the American Church

hopper exegesis" in a course that follows Church Review has extensively adver- is in holding this position that its use- the expiration of subscriptions, thus the orthodox Catholic Faith which the

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a large amount of money, we do not see lies. It expresses the idea of a national teous criticism is a great blessing, and the Creed. Any departure from this stand-

them in the display of personal gifts- Perhaps the most hopeful movement mands of modern Christianity. It thus they were discovered by M. Clermont warbled and quavered and shrieked and that has been inaugurated for resisting seems as if every time parties under- Ganneau. These fragments were put tomumbled and bellowed by turns-and the ravages of impurity, for protecting took to put down the national Church in gether by M. Renan and proved to be to be gaped at by half the congregation women from degradation and arousing England, it stood up and vindicated portions of the sacred vessels belonging as though it were a recitative from Fra men to fight against this evil in every itself. American Churchmen may take to the temple of Baal, Lebanon .--- One Diavolo, or an aria from Robert le Diable form, is the White Cross Army. The satisfaction from this fact. What makes of the experiences which helps an editor -which it might as well be for purposes movement, if it receives the encourage- the Church strong in England is also towards heaven, if rightly "improved,"

moral tone of England and America. bodies, the Church holds here the position a person who says he takes the ----as his The Church Press, "like an Irish rebell- Particulars of the organization can be of bare equality, and its advantage can family paper, but will try to favor THE ion forty-thousand strong," comes out learned from publications of the Society only be on the ethical and spiritual side, LIVING CHURCH from time to time, _____ upon THE LIVING CHURCH under the for which Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., and yet the steps of advance here are A western paper, announcing the arrangeing? Sad, indeed, that he to whom heading of "Journalistic Philistin- New York, are the agents in this country. the same that they are in England. The ments for the Consecration of Dr. ism." We cannot make out just what It is not intended to take the place of the work in America is the same that it is in Paret, says he was "recently elected we have done to stir up this tempest in Church, but to be an auxiliary to re- England-the organization of society Bishop of the diocese of Maryland, after

BRIEF MENTION.

England is the danger of disestablish- far advanced now in the Epiphany sea- itorial ability. ment. Its possibility is constantly re- son. We have heard the words of the curring, and at every crisis of affairs prophet, "Arise, shine, for thy light has there are hundreds of radicals who de- come, and the glory of the Lord has REASONS FOR BEING A CHURCHmand it as a concession to the spirit of risen upon thee." How much of that the age. It was discussed with some glory are we reflecting in our lives ? Do ADDRESSED TO ENGLISH SPEAKING thoroughness at the Carlisle Church we still walk in darkness with an un-Congress, with the result that there known God, or are we radiating the seemed to be fewer reasons than ever splendors of the Sun of Righteousness before for such a change. Mr. Glad- in the life that we live by faith?----We We read that the three thousand converts Asaph gives additional reasons why the not compel many of our subscribers to day of disestablishment should be in-relinquish their paper. The economy ous time in its history since the Refor- a great relief to our hard-worked corps same marks to-day. Inasmuch as the proprietor of The mation. The position is unique, and it if subscribers would remit just before Doctrine of the Apostles, i. c., the Faith:

tised that he has lost in the enterprise fulness to the English people very largely saving the sending of bills .---- Cour- Apostles taught the Church; or, in brief,

sort of Trojan horse by whose aid more rottenness that is contaminating the the people in the large and satisfactory generally got was this: "The spirit of God pretentious musical nonsense, personal fountains from which the youth of this way. This is the strongest feature in the has not done with Charles Bradlaugh Church of England, and it is this char- yet."-The discovery of the Siloam inirreverence and profanity, are smuggled Intemperance is a very great evil, and acteristic which is more and more forc- scription, like that of the Moabite stone. into Divine Worship, than would be we do well to organize societies to resist ing itself upon the popular mind as the may be called accidental, since it was possible under the grossest abuse of all it, but there are vices of impurity, not plan for disestablishment is brought for- due to a Jewish boy who fell into the the other parts put together. To have to be named among us, that are worse. ward. It is in the light of a working water in the Siloam tunnel while atthis divine canticle-unexcelled in beau- The perpetual presence of Asiatic religious body thoroughly alive to its tempting to pass through it. Like this ty, majesty, adoration and praise by any- Cholera is not to be more dreaded than duty that the English Church is making discovery, the famous Baal Lebanon inthing in Inspired Writ-which by even the insidious and insatiable havoc itself felt to-day, and this is what the re-scription was found by a peasant of the Holy Angels' before the Throne wrought continually by this enemy of cent discussion has strikingly mani- Cyrus, who was digging in a field and might well be sung with uncrowned mankind. It injures ten victims where fested. There is nothing like the in- turned up some fragments of brass. He heads and veiled faces, given over to the alcohol injures one, and the misery that fluence of success, and the Church of gave them to his children as playthings: Four Winds before the Chancel, to be it entails descends to the third and fourth England is shown to be more than mod- some were lost and the rest sold to a erately successful in meeting the de- dealer in old iron, in whose possession

is the reading of a long letter of advice.

a powerful influence in elevating the With reference to other religious enclosing a ponderous contribution, from

consent by the Pope." As we said not long since, a flood of Papal aggression seems to threaten us !---- Though late in our congratulations, we venture to offer them to The American Literary An exchange well says : "One can put Churchman, which comes out enlarged, more love in a dollar's worth of gifts at in new form, and new dress. The price Christmas than in ten dollars' worth at is advanced to \$2 a year. It is conspic-The standing fear in the Church of any other time of the year."----We are uous among our Church papers for ed-

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stone's recent letter to the Bishop of St. are gratified to note that "hard times" do who were baptized on the day of Pentecost, continued steadfastly" in four things: he Doctrine of the Anosthes Th definitely postponed. The Church of that would deprive a whole family of Bread; and The Prayers. Churchmen of old, England stands to-day towards the re- thirty columns of good reading each then, in addition to being baptized, had four ligious life of the nation in a better po- week for the sake of saving two cents, marks by which they were known and all sition than it has occupied at any previ- must be desperate indeed. It would be Christians who are Churchmen bear those

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are careful about pennies. It is the ladies know is enough for two. Those who, per-haps, have in their pockets only just enough for "two portions," order two, rather than appear "mean." They know they cannot afford to go to Delmonico's and have quail on toast; but they go to some cheaper place and order unlimited ice cream and plates of for quail sinks into insignificance. It is the story of the country bridegroom who ordered best there was to be brought on immediately; but who, when the waiter suggested Little Neck clams, exclaimed, indignantly, "Little neck? No! Didn't I tell you this is my wedding trip, an' me an' Em'ly is going to have the best there is? Bring on the biggest-necked clams you've got!' It is the rich who save; it is the poor who squander. One of the "readers" for a great publishing house sent off his "opinions" in a fresh envelope every day, and was amused to find, after a while, that one of the envelopes had been opened with great care and. after the contents had been removed, laid back again for future use. Here was a ployees- a method of saving which would employee himself.

Truly, none are so reckless as the poor. Every little increase of income to them is a streak of "good luck" that is celebrated by some little extravagance which leaves them poorer than before. A petty indulgence has to be paid off by long privation, and an hour's experience of abundance is followed by a month of want. Instead of making each triffing gain a stepping stone to a higher plane, the improvident man squanders his advantage for temporary gratification. Unit alwantage for temporary gratification.

"You have caught a little of the reck- ness to allude to it. The great Church Rome expresses it in any of the coun- if we deserve it, kind reader, but smite (b) They continued steadfastly in the lessness of the poor." Commenting on Press must be spoiling for a fight if it is tries where the Roman creed is supreme. us friendly. We are not too old to learn, Fellowship of the Apostles-not merely of this sentence from "Dr. Sevier," a writer ready to make that an occasion for quar- The explanation is that, while a greater but we are not so young as to be one of the Apostles-i. ... they remained in

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which would have occurred to the male of the world have occurred to the male of the male o destructive to the physical, social, com- does not interfere with the working out preaching which doth save souls;" and Dissenters who have rebelled against the mercial, and moral welfare of humanity, of the English system along the line of the council of Toledo did not doubt to Apostolic Episcopate and seceded from the than intemperance. It is the gangrene practical experience.

than intemperance. It is the gangrene is the best of the individual tent and horror of the ruin that has been wrought by licentiousness in every age, are beyond expression. Veiled as it is in these days, and held in check by in- in these days, and held in check by in- in the sector denomination is a thous- in these days, and held in check by in- in the sector denomination is a marshall its forces in the sector denomination is a thous- in the sector denomination is a thous- in these days, and held in check by in- in the sector denomination is a marshall its forces in the sector denomination is a thous- in the sector denomination is a thous- in these days, and held in check by in- in the sector denomination is a marshall its forces in the sector denomination is a thous- in the sector denom

how it was meddling with private busi- religion bester than the Church of to no one more than to an editor. Smite,

It is the very poor and the very rich that thought our gigantic contemporary will in any other national Church, the things try to speak the truth in love, and with the Apostolic Episcopate. This fellowship be sorry that he called us such hard for which the Church of Christ exists what measure we mete we are content who say: 2 "I am of CEPHAS [Peter]. They

rel. It is to be hoped that upon second diversity of views is allowed than exists frightened by intemperate censure. We communion with the Church and loyal to or communion is broken to-day by those of Fifth Avenue who go into the fashionable names and accused us of being so at all have not been interrupted by di-that it shall be measured to us again. which they assert (though mistakenly) that St. Peter vergent tendencies in thought and action. ____ The Rev. Mr. Mahaffy in his was an Apostle of Apostles, the Head of The English Church, working in this "Modern Preaching" makes these re- the Church, having sole jurisdiction over comprehensive spirit, is able to give ex-marks: "To expect from any one two Rome (which he was not); and that this A contemporary says: "It is known pression to every phase of religious good sermons every week, or even one, is [imaginary] Authority has come down in and order unlimited ice cream and plates of cake, oysters, coffee and candy, till the bill that intemperance is the greatest evil thought and life, and creates the relig- unreasonable. . . The days are now imbroken line (though it has not) in the which afflicts our civilized countries." ious atmosphere in which Englishmen passing away, when the sermon can be Bishops of Rome. On the strength of a non-It is undeniably appalling, but it is for live. Mr. Gladstone recognizes the way considered the main service, with a existent authority which St. Peter did not the most part open and known, and great in which the English Church has ful-moral and legal forces are organized to filled the conditions of corporate life There is no magin in the common part in the Bishops of Rome, and which the Bishops of moral and legal forces are organized to filled the conditions of corporate life There is no magic in the sermon, nor in Rome have not kept in unbroken succession, keep it in check. There is, however, an and unity as its distinguishing note, and this constant preaching; and the practice they have broken fellowship with four out evil the worst of which is not known, expresses the opinion that "at the present of setting young men, on their first ordi- of the fire Patriarchs of Catholic Christenand about which very little is said, the hour the hopes of the Church of Eng- nation, to produce sermons at such a rate dom, with their Bishops, clergy and laity evil of impurity. It may not be possible land are higher and more buoyant than is generally fatal to their success. In a who at the time far outnumbered those who to estimate the comparative danger of this evil, in our own age and country of opinion is great, and Church-wersity of opinion is great, and Church-winding up as much the labit of winding up as much the labit of this evil, in our own age and country, versity of opinion is great, and Church- winding up as much theological common- Churches, like the Churches of Great Britain but if we study the history of the worst men have wisely allowed it to be so. place as will keep going for twenty-five and Cyprus, and set up altar against altar, great firm taking thought not only for its ages the world has ever seen, we dis-

call the usual public reading of the gos- historic Church. For individual believers

advantage for temporary gratilication. He is always drawing his sled up hill for the pleasure of riding down again. It is not far from time that the *Te Deum* were taken out of "Daily Morn-ing Prayer" (on Sunday), and restored to its true place in a distinct service of

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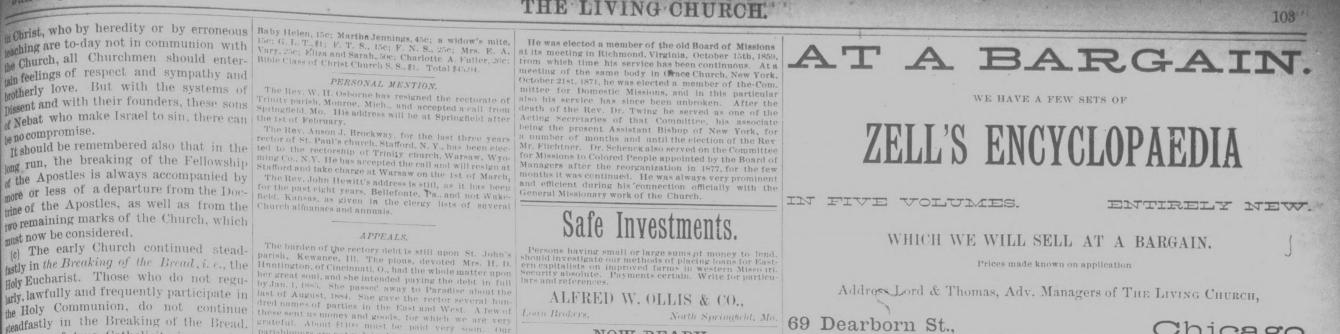
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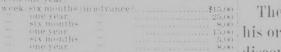
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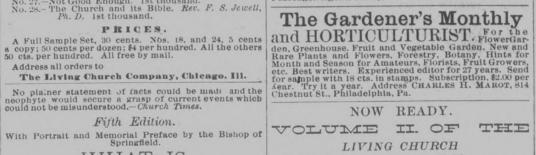
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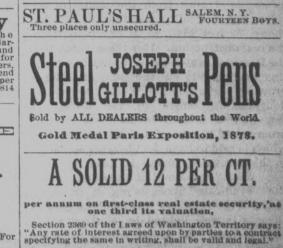
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lent repose. morning, your correspondent soon found his tion and ability of her seven cr eight priests. way to Gethsemane-a splendid memorial to is holding her own in the community; for the zeal of its recently promoted rector, the though, through anxiety to confine myself present Bishop of Indiana, whose visit at to my own experience, I have spoken only of the opening of the new church a few weeks Gethsemane parish (which, by the way, is ago so gladdened the hearts of his old par- not so wealthy as St. Mark's), a very favorishioners and friends. The building is cruci- able impression of the general Church work form, with a light, airy-looking interior, here may be gathered. and excellently appointed. Among the As I spent New Year's Day with an old noteworthy features of the service, the choir college friend, you may imagine how constrikes one as singularly promising. It is, tinuously recollection would bring back the I believe, the only surpliced choir in the times of 1852, 3, 4, and 5: and how, now that city; and, though still giving indications of a new generation has come upon the scene, comparatively recent formation, the hearti- and our own children are where we stood **ness of the singing is most marked.** Espe- thirty years ago, each vied with the other in cially is this observable in the younger mem- being laudator temporis acti se puero. bers. I am no musical critic, but I have Walking back two miles to my lodgings at heard numerous trained choirs in both hemi- 10 P. M., with the thermometer marking spheres, and I have no recollection of ever thirty degrees below zero, was a novel but having heard one of the same size more exhilarating experience. None but the clear and distinct. 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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE CHURCH AND THE NEGRO. To the Editor of the Living, Church:

under the above title, "If the Southern tion. First, his having been the willing and

vention; their delegates, colored men, taking renunciation upon St. Joseph, even greater their seats with the whites, and their col- than upon St. Mary, while it found in both 1868. From that day to this, it has been fice. carrying on its blessed work. Its Board of Doctrinally, will not the contemplation of has entered upon his predecessor's labors, so rife in our midst? and a double portion of Bishop Atkinson's Is this subject not worthy of consideration the negro he stands second to no other Bishop, Northern or Southern. We'in North Carolina are deeply in earnest in this mat- To the Elitor of The Living Church: ter, and have been ever since emancipation point to fifteen colored clergymen sent out, making one-third of all the colored clergy m the United States, and a large body of teachers throughout the South. We have now nine postulants and candidates for Holy Orders. The work before us is enlarging, but, in consequence of the disastrous fire of March, 1883, we have not the school-room to accommodate those who are anxious to place themselves under our care. We need sorely the means to put up a building to supply the place of those that were burned. We also need books for our library, the necessary text books for our theological students, and funds for the foundation of scholarships.

We have proven by the not unfruitful labors of the last seventeen years that we are indeed in earnest in this matter, and that themselves, maintaining that the human mature or Bishop has opened wide the way for a large work. At the last General Convention all the Southern Bishops united in an ap-peal in behalf of St. Augustine's Normal School. In this appeal they recognize the great importance of the work for the moral great importance of the work for the moral agreement are thus seen to be real; the points of divergence

Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." Four things would seem to entitle St. Joseph to the grateful remembrance of the In your issue of December 27, you say, Church, and a special day of commemora-

Bishops will only open the way for a large unselfish instrument of protection to the work among the colored population, and the fair fame of the Blassed Mother, and the Southern laity shall show that they are in helpless infancy of the Holy Child. Secondly, earnest in this matter, there will be no for having illustrated and carried out the trouble about the men and the means." prophecy, "Out of Egypt have I called my I am not prepared to answer for the other Son." Thirdly, for having furnished the Southern dioceses, further than that I be- genealogical titles of descent to Our Blessed Here they have done the best and the most Lord for establishing his claim to the they could in their impoverished condition; Messiahship. Fourthly, as completing and but I can say for North Carolina, that Bish- complementing the miracle of saintly obediop Atkinson, immediately at the close of the ence demanded by, and exhibited in the war, realized the Church's duty to the ne- Incarnation, viz.: the obedience of God, the gro, and the "negro's right as a member of obedience of man, the obedience of woman. viction, negro congregations were organized Virginity of the Blessed Virgin be received, and admitted into union with the Con- the Incarnation made demands of self-

ored clergy having an equal voice with the the response, "Be it unto thy servant accordwhite clergy. St. Augustine's Normal ing to thy word." In both cases the Lord school was chartered in 1867, and opened became henceforth the central object of their for the reception of students in January, lives, the bond of union as well as of sacri-

and zealous in the work. Bishop Lyman and counteract the tendency to divorce now

THE BAPTISTS AND THE DONATISTS

The bary of the state of the transformation of transfor

interference in matters of religion. How the Donatists at variance with the Baptis ψ In practising episcopacy; $d\psi$ in believing in b tismal regeneration, and in the necessity of bapti to salvation. In this they went beyond the Catho themselves, maintaining that the human nature

THE LIVING CHURCH.

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From The Churchman

In a recent number of your paper, which I failed to see at once, in consequence of my lation, and be ready to lend a helping hand of humble access," in the midst of the Canon, from the pen of the Assistant Bishop of Mississippi on the above subject, which I cannot allow to pass without a few words of criticism upon it. While there are many statements in the article referred to with which I most cordially agree, I certainly cannot consent to his sweeping condemnawe have in North Carolina more colored christ's Church. In pursuance of this cond If the Catholic teaching of the perpetual years, and not without very encouraging joicing that it does so. Christian people of the Petition for our "Daily Bread" is said more intelligent young men, and their dili- genius is moral and intellectual freedom. generally to these points, as I cannot but Trustees and Principal, all, with hardly an special day elevate the view of family life we have found the experiment of admitted, we think, that for the full consideration to the respective merits of the two offices, and their conformity to, or spirit seems to rest upon him. In his efforts in connection with the Revised Book of that they cannot be trained and qualified for promises a hundred, yes, a thousand fold rive any help from them, where are we to stract truth in the shape of Proverbs, or in tind the men for this needed work?

practically identical with the Baptist of a purer and more enlightened form of following the most approved newspaper icent gift of a large-hearted Churchman of this city, who has generously contributed this city, who has generously contributed churches of to-day, that it is refreshing to Christianity, we must call in the help of uthorities. meet with such a candid avowal of the their own race. The difficulties which were

placed on an independent basis, and are in ments." It may be added that just so soon church, followed by the present rector, the no way controlled or directed by the white people of the same denominations. And with the large amount of ignorance and superstition which prevails among the col-happiness of humanity, it is not improbable the form of an use ment which the editor has particularly in mind, as essential to the happiness of humanity, it is not improbable the form of an use ment which the editor has particularly in mind, as essential to the happiness of humanity, it is not improbable the form of an use ment which the editor has particularly in mind, as essential to the happiness of humanity, it is not improbable the form of an use ment which the editor has particularly in mind, as essential to the happiness of humanity, it is not improbable the form of an use ment of the doport and an appiness of humanity is not improbable the form of an use ment of the doport and an appiness of humanity is not improbable the form of an use ment of the doport and an appiness of humanity is not improbable. ored people, what may we anticipate, when that it will very rapidly take on a more donation was read by the donor, and an apthey are left thus to themselves, but the wholesome character than it even now 116th Psalm was then said responsively, afvery sad condition of things which is now possesses. The censorship of the Church, ter which the procession returned, singing with use the present ban removed, would certainly with aid of the accomplished choir, the 491st the matter stands in a wholly different very quickly result in great good, even light. Nothing is more foreign to all our though that censorship be indirectly and the occasion, following which the rector deideas-more foreign to the whole genius of silently exercised.

the Church, as a part of the one Catholic Church of Christ-than any such separate THE ORDER OF THE HOLY CROSS.-There

"came with haste and found Mary and THE COLORED PROBLEM IN THE dismiss, as most unreasonable, the idea that though there be no Celebration. we may not encourage the entrance of col- 2. The portion of the Office which forms ored men into the ministry. Rather let the the preparation of communicants, is also whole Church arouse itself to a higher sense severed in two, a portion of it coming before of what is due to this teeming colored popu- the Sursum Corda, and another, the "Prayer

> THEODORE B. LYMAN, Bishop of North Carolina.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Standard of the Cross tion of a colored clergy. And on this point Catholic Church commends itself to the at- all prevailing sacrifice present on the Altar. I think I am entitled to a hearing, because tention of the people of the United States, as 4. The "Our Father," which in other, and never before, in the Decrees and Pastoral is- the most ancient, Liturgies follows the Conclergymen by far than any other State in the sued from the Plenary Council held recently secration and procedes the Communion, is Union. We have been trying for many in Baltimore. It is a matter for sincere re- placed in the Post-Communion, and thus results, to do what lay in our power for the every name have need to understand the after the Heavenly Food has been received. poor, neglected, and ignorant colored people. Roman Church better than they do; to regard There is one other point in which the who were all around us. I will not at all its movements with more charity; and the American unfortunately differs from both deny that, at the present time there is not Romanists themselves can only become the English and Scottish Liturgies, viz., any large class of these people who have the better citizens, better neighbors, better that permission is given to use the Apostles' fitting qualifications for admission to the Christians, by the effort to adapt their Church Creed in place of the Nicene after the Gospel. ministry; yet by the careful selection of the to the institutions of a Republic whose I venture to call attention of Churchmen

The Christian at Work.

aging one. Most of them are active, effi- years of age-instruction in the life of Christ, divergence from, primitive Catholic models. cient, zealous and loyal Church workers, in the words of Christ, and the direct appli- -Scottish Guardian. and are doing a valuable service. It is a cation of the truths of Christ to the young fearful reflection upon the race to intimate heart, is what is most wanted, and that it the Gospel ministry. And if we cannot de- more in results for good than in giving ab-

The number of white clergymen and can- chadnezzar's image, or the Lamb "opening tectural taste and a model of artistic beauty The Baptists are so earnest in claiming didates for the ministry is wholly insufficient the seals," or the "mighty angel clothed -an elegant ormament to the building it became an accomplished fact. St. Augus-tine is full of students, and more would tine is full of students, and more would that they are the Scriptural and Primitive Church of Christ, and in tracing their des-tors, promoters and finishers of the unique the ball of students, and more would that they are the scriptural and primitive to supply the increasing demands of our white congregations, and therefore, if we to supply the increasing their des-tors, promoters and finishers of the unique to supply the increasing the scriptural and primitive to supply the increasing demands of our white congregations, and therefore, if we to supply the increasing the scriptural and primitive to supply the cent as such through various heretical and are to do anything to lift up the six millions padocia and Thrace, care being taken to schismatic bodies, which they claim were of colored people to some just apprehension knock out the c's and insert the k's, thus in all its elegant proportions, is the munif-

don Baptist of the 5th inst. Many Church- from the example of what he sees of a col- first duty of the Church." says the Christian his devotion to the memory of a sainted men may profit by so concise a statement of ored ministry among the Baptists and Meth- Union, "is to repudiate definitely, and with daughter "loved long since and lost awhile." odists, may be clearly traced to the fact that some vigor of enunciation, the historical ceeded to the vestibule, and marching the colored organizations of those bodies are attitude of antagonism to popular amuse- twos, filed along the central aisle of the

The Chicago Tribune

Church of Christ—than any such separate organization. Nor do they desire anything can be little doubt that the Episcopate will After the sermon the venerable Dr. Masof the kind. They rejoice to take their sanction the course of Bishop Potter, especi- sey, the spiritual father of the data on which this conclusion rests are got from a place under the guidance of the bishops of ally as he did not administer irrevocable came forward and offered a few unstudied the Church and the established authorities vows. If Mr. Huntington and his comof each diocese. They are, and must con- panion think that they can be of service to presented by the previous address. tinue to be, subject to the same constitution the tenement-house victims by taking upon and canons which bind all other members of themselves certain vows, all good people will the Church; and all candidates for the min- wish them godspeed in their work. No istry must pass the scrutiny of the same ex- agency yet has been able to accomplish much abreast of the rapidly developing commerwhile expressing my appreciation of your in the same day and the same day of t account of the Consecration of the Rev. In the theological department of St. Augus- young men should fail, they can at any time William Paret, D. D., to the Episcopate time's Normal School, established here in secure release from their vows, which is as ity that has since overtaken it; and similar-

in this great work of mercy and of charity. | and separating the Ter Sanctus from the Consecration Prayer, the Dominus Vobiscum, found I believe in all other Liturgies, being omitted.

3. The Communion follows immediately after the Consecration, and thus no space or opportunity is afforded for intercession and THE ROMAN PASTORAL.-The Roma other prayers in union with the pleading and

can erelong be provided. In our own State, THE BIBLE IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. It canise our Liturgy can hardly have given feel that those who are urging us to Ameriwe have found the experiment of admitting will be admitted. we think, that for the full consideration to the respective merits

CHURCH WORK.

ALABAMA

MOBILE - Trinity Church. - On Sunday, talking to them of Solomon's harem, Nebu-formally dedicated. It is a gem of archiof his liberal means to beautify the sanctuary and at the same time commemorate by truth as the subjoined extract from the Lon- suggested by Bishop Thompson, as derived THE CHURCH AND AMUSEMENTS.—"The a monumental expression of undying love

At the end of the Gospel, the vestry prohymn. The hymn concluded, the Bishop kneeling at the altar, said Collects suited to livered an earnest and effective discourse from the text, "Right dear in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints" (Ps.

and spiritual elevation of the colored race. The principal of the school would be happy to correspond with any who are minded Donatists. to help in this important work, to give them The Deanery, Carrollton, Ill. more definite information in regard to its nature and its operations.

ROBERT B. SUTTON. Principal of St. Augustine Normal School, To the Editor of The Living Church : Raleigh, N. C.

To the Editor of The Living Church :

giving alms, reading God's word, by the two grow in Him. F. M. Omro, Wis.

to the Editor of The Living Church:

within?

To the reverent mind there appears to be England. A Church is directing attention to the Consecration. Her at Bethlehem, where the Shepherds | Washington, January 17, 1885.

w book by one Dr. Voelter, of Tulringen, on the

W. T. WHITMARSH.

DR. PARET'S CONSECRATION.

Mighty God and Saviour does for the first Morning Prayer, by the Rev. Drs. Hodges the door of entrance to the Christian distribution to the ministry! Gentiles-we might almost say, does now be- and Eccleston, who were not classmates of ministry! gin to save the world, the Jews being com-Bishop Paret, as you stated, something I feel that it is specially incumbent upon ence between the two. Paratively so small a portion of it. And how reasonable is to be said. It has been the for yours to have the fact that I have have the fact that I have have Can you tell me on what principle St. rubric provides, and Bishop Lee celebrated Bishops pressee the work which these men are doing. A mention Direction of the Sectorshift as distinguished from the sector which these men are doing. Weph is denied a place in the English and the Holy Communion; two Bishops pre-and that too under many hindrances and ment and character in its arrangemerican Calendars, especially whan one sented the candidate, and one preached. and that, too, under many hindrances and ment, and almost in its diction, with the Eng-

Mething almost gratuitous in this exclu-With these corrections, which I think you they will need more or less guidance and stances:-

(in Washington) January S, will you allow Raleigh, we have a careful and thorough far as possible from the monastic practice. ly, the condition of the Church has wonder-I would like to call the attention of your me to suggest the following corrections, dates and these whe hour colored candireaders to the real manifestation of Christ to viz: The vestries of all the parishes in dates, and those who have enjoyed that follow their brave example. the Gentiles. The scene of the three Magi Maryland were not present, though very training and have been admitted to Holy worshipping the Divine Child was only pro-many of them were represented by one or two dioceses of North Carolina, L find and phetic of the real manifestation of Christ to more—about 350 laymen in all. (2.) There two dioceses of North Carolina. I find no phetic of the real manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, which took place some forty-the Gentiles, which took place some fortythe Gentiles, which took place some forty-me years afterwards, when Cornelius and Bishop Peterkin was not pres-me years afterwards, when Cornelius and Discourd and written these colored brethren. God forbid that we May be concernent on the similarity between the American and people to undertake new ventures of attal. These are mere matters of detail. Mighty God and Saviour does for the first discourses by the Bay Dre Hodges Ba

Prayer, another read the Lessons, one Bish- ored clergyman in his diocese, while we Collect for the day. Bishop. One congradue the Lessons, one Bish-Prayer, another read the Epistle, op read the Litany, another read the Gospel, as the and another one read the Gospel, as the rubric provides, and Bishop Lee celebrated rubric provides, which these men are doing— rubric provides, and Bishops pre-Mag in the English Book of Common Prayer And, one more correction. It was Mrs. Dr. discouragements—and then I feel sure that lish. It is well known to all who are at all ac-

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maturely so small a portion of it. 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^{auch} names as S.S. Chad, Dunstan and Stone, not the lady mentioned, under whose he will take a very different view of the quainted with Liturgical matters how dismanagement the robes were procured from possibility of securing any efficient help at jointed and misplaced many portions of the their hands. That, for many years to come, English Liturgy are. I will give a few in-

CHICAGO.

JOLIET .- The Church is keeping well place itself gave scant token of the prospershort period. The labors of the rector, the Rev. John H. White, have been greatly blessed during the four years of his incumbency. A continually increasing interest in the various departments of Church work. and the consequent readiness of the faithful havtion to the points of likeness and of differ- ing resolved to erect a new church-edifice to the honor of their Divine Master, commenced their aggressive work by tearing down the old frame building which had though considerably advanced, will not be occasion for giving an elaborate descrip-tion of the building; it may suffice to say city. The total cost of the undertaking will be about \$30,000. Besides his regular duty twice every Sunday in the parish church at Joliet, Mr. White has charge also of Grace church, New Lenox, and of the chapel of the Holy Comforter at the Rolling Mills, at both of which places divine service is held

a Parish School, under the efficient charge

GEORGIA.

DALTON-St. Mark's Church.-This little parish, situated in the mountains of Georgia has for years been more of a missionary point, and has had a hard struggle for ex-istence, being surrounded by sectarianism in all its free power and strength, with all its prejudices, ignorance and bigotry bitterly warring again olic Church, but she has steadily

great obstacles, the faithful few have man-aged to keep their church open. During the past some of the most able, distinguished and faithful of the Southern clergy have been in charge of the parish, among whom may be mentioned the Right Rev. Bishop Elliott of Western Texas, the Rev. A. Y. Drysdale of Christ church, New Oileans, the lamented Rev. W. P. Kramer, formerly of the same parish, the Rev. R. C. Fonte of Grace church San Francisco the Rev. L. F or the same parish, the Kev. R. C. Fohte of Grace church, San Francisco, the Rev. I. E.
Barnwell of St. John's church, Louisville, the Rev. H. Rees, of Mobile, and the Rev.
G. Macauley, of Atlanta.
The present rector, the Rev. A. J. Tardy.
formerly of Holy Trinity church, Minneapdia Minneapta who was compelled to re-

olis, Minnesota, who was compelled to relinquish his charge on account of his inability to stand the rigorous winters of that severe climate, took charge of the church in October, and decided to give his undivided time to this parish. Services are now held twice every Sunday, and also on Friday evenings, when a course of lectures are being delivered on "The Church and the Book of Common Prayer," and the greater Festivals

of the Church are observed. A parish guild, composed of all the mem-bers and attendants of the church, male and female, old and young, has been organized, and has inspired new energy and zeal and infused more interest and enthusiasm into the parish, bringing about a more social feeling and more system in carrying on the work of the Church—a practical exhi-bition of which was made in the recent Christmas decorations of the church, which were under the charge of a special commit tee from the guild, and are acknowledged to have excelled in their beauty and tasteful arrangements anything before seen in Dal-ton, and reflected great credit upon the ar-tistic taste and skill of the ladies and gentlemen of the Decorating Committee. The church was the recipient of an elegant vase filled with everlasting flowers, a Christ- In spite of very inclement weather the mas offering of one of its members.

St. Mark's parish is entirely out of debt, but the congregation is very poor. They want an influx of Church-people, and would gladly welcome all such, come they from whatever part of the country they may.

from Cincinnati, four hours from Atlanta, a fine climate winter and summer, with neither heat nor cold, free of malaria and a perfect sanitarium.

CENTRAL NEW YORK.

ITHACA-Death of a Priest.-The Rev. A. B. Beach, D.D., Rector of St. John's church, died here on Friday last from the effects of an apoplectic stroke received the previous Sunday. On that day he was in the act of examining the Sunday school class when persons in the audience noticed a spasmodic twitching of his lips. Then his mind wandered, and abruptly leaving the subject on which he was talking, he suddenly repeated in an abstracted manner the Apostles Creed. His abstracted manner the Apostles' Creed. Ilis body next began to waver, and he was only prevented from falling by timely assistance rendered him. Ilis left side was completely paralyzed. The Rev. Affred Beach, of New York, is his brother. He had been in the sacred ministry for half a century and had filled charges in Oswego. Sympuse, and filled charges in Oswego, Syracuse, and Binghamton.

appropriate gifts for its sanctuary from mem-bers of the parish. The venerable Mrs. Sibyl D. Randall who founded the parish gave a beautiful and elegant new altar: Col. Spencer H. Stafford gave a polished brass altar-cross in behalf of his aged mother. Mrs. Sarah Sanger Stafford; and a pair of brase were given by other parishioners.

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year by the English connected with the parish. It is a genuine English affair, every-thing being as English as it is possible for it to be in our country. One woman said, in aspirating voice, "You tell my sister, I waited on table; and what's more, you tell her, there were not one Yankee among us.' On Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, it seemed as if all England were in Infantry Hall; it was so crowded, and the atmosphere was as foreign as if the people had been speaking German or French. After a supper, served in English style, entirely by English people,

there is an entertainment of songs, recitations and dialogues, of favorite English pieces. The winding up chorus is always, by general request, "The Union Jack," and in this the audience take part. The event is now looked forward to as a great the help most. The sum is generally \$100. SOUTH CAROLINA. SUMMERVILLE.—The Bishop visited St. Paul's parish, the Rev. L. A. Guerry, rector, on Sunday, January 11th, and confirmed a short but eloquent and impressive sermon. In spite of very inclement weather the state of t gathering time for all the English in Paw-

MINNESOTA.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES .- The Rev. Francis D. Hoskins, warden-elect of Seabury Hall, arrived in Faribault December whatever part of the country they may. Dalton is quite a picturesque town of three thousand inhabitants, situated on the lines of two railroads, and twelve hours from Cincinnati, four hours from Atlanta. brings to his present responsible position, business tact combined with wide learning. great earnestness and steadfast faith.

^o The Rev. Charles A. Cummings, having re-signed Grace church, Minneapolis, Mr. Sid-ney R. Jeffords, of the senior class at Seabury Hall, is ministering to the people with great acceptability, each Sunday, as lay-reader. Mr. A. B. Hill, of the same class, until a little more than two years ago a minister among the English Wesleyans, is also ministering as lay-reader to the people at Northfield, and is greatly encouraged in this work.

The Rev. Thomas K. Allen, late of Central City, Nebraska, is in this diocese and will soon take charge of Glencoe, and stations adjacent

Since coming to the Cathedral parish. Faribault, the Rev. A. A. Abbott has organized, and has in active working order, the Ca-thedral Aid Society, composed of the young people of the parish. At present the society consists of about sixty members, and its object is to assist the rector in such mission-ONEIDA—St. John's Church.—This church has recently received some very choice and appropriate gifts for its sanctuary from mem-tary parish and Sunday school work, as may by him be designated. The society meets once every fortnight for social and intellect-

Mrs. Sarah Sanger Stafford; and a pair of brass vases were given by other parishioners. At the same time the vestry provided a splendid crimson jute plush dosel, which is hung from a brass rod, and heightens the effect of the altar and brasses. The erection of St. Andrew's chapel at Durhamville, an outlying part of St. John's parish is approach-ing completion. The parish is in most pros-perons circumstances, and is looking foring completion. The parish is in most pros-perous circumstances, and is looking for-ward with eager anticipation to the enter-tainment of the members of the Diocesan Conference to be held here on February 2, 3 and 4. The Rector, Rev. J. Everist Cathell has entered upon the third year of his rector-chin the parish has been organized for the even-CONNECTICUT. NAUGATUCK.—St.' Michael's parish in this town has recently replaced its old church organ, which had seen over half a century's goving with a seen over half a

THE LIVING CHURCH.

NHAGARA'S ICE BRIDGE. The ice-bridge generally extends from the Horse-show Fall to a point near the railway bridge, lasts generally from two to three months, and is crossed by hundreds of footpassengers during the winter. The ice forming the bridge is ordinarily from one hundred to one hundred iffy feet thick-rising from fifty to sixty feet above the from the dark green of summer, is changed to'a muddy yellow; huge icides, formed by an accumulation of frozer spray, hang perpendicularly from the rocks; the trees or Goat Island and Prospect Park seem partially burled; i mass of quaint and curious crystalline forms stand in lieu of the bushes; the buildings seem to sink under pon-derous coverings of snow and ice; the tops of trees and points of rock on which the dazzling white frost worf does not lie, stand out in boid contrast, forming the deep sudd sage aspect; grand and imposing. The one can see Niagara but once, it had better be in win for the summer. The scene is one of peerless grandeur worth going hundreds of miles to behold. *Lespinases*. *Novet* Michtigen Central is the only route running to Ni avaira Falls, N.Y., and to Niagara Falls, Ont.; the only for the word them, stopping for the convenience of passenger at Kilds view, almost on the very brink of the great Horse skirting the gorge of the river and crossing it on the stee autoring the grandest view of the Falls is obtained skirting the gorge of the river and crossing it on the stee standing the grandest views of the upper and lower run-skirting the gorge of the river and crossing it on the stee standing the grandest views of the upper and lower run-skirting the gorge of the river and crossing it on the steed autoring the grandest views of the seen by the adver-string the gorge of the river and crossing it on the steed standing the grandest views of the seen by the adver-tisement elsewhere, that the the *Lewrence*. NIAGARA'S ICE BRIDGE.

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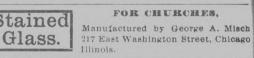
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cost of the new instrument was about two thousand dollars, one thousand of which friend, the Hon. James E. English of New Haven. Haven.

NEW JERSEY.

OUGH'S CONSECRATION.-At the session of ent missionary took charge, he found a pewthe Convocation of Burlington, held in Camden, N. J., Jan. 13, 1885, the subject of a public celebration of the decennial of Bishop Scarborough's Consecration to the Episcopate, was introduced, but withdrawn of the request of the Bishop who group the request of the Bishop with group the request of the Bishop who group the request of the Bishop with group the request of the Bisho at the request of the Bishop, who gave his reasons for such a request. Whereupon, on in a new silver-plated Communion set, a

Resolved, That the rectors of parishes having holy day Communions. in giving warning for such Cele-bration on the feast of the Purification, Feb. 2, 1885 —the tenth anniversary of the Consecration to the Episcopate of the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D., Bishop of New Jersey—do apprise their people of this anniversary, and ask them to join at that cele-bration of the Eucharist in thanksgiving for the past and in supplication for God's continued bless-ing upon the person and labors of our beloved Diocesan. Resolved That this action of the Convocation be

PITTSBURGH.

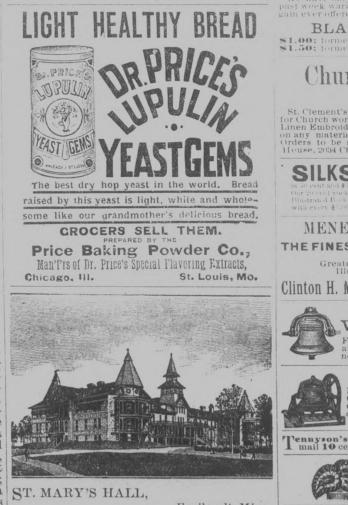
PITTSBURGH.—Sunday School Association. —A meeting of all the clergy and Sunday School workers in the diocese was called in Trinity Chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 13th. The Diocese was well represented in clerical and Diocese was well represented of the Bishon lay members. In the absence of the Bishop, charge, the Rev. John D. H. Browne, will the Rev. Dean Smith was called to the chair be promptly acknowledged. and the Rev. H. Greenfield Schorr, was made Secretary pro tem. The object of the meet-ing was then stated by the Rev. W. R. Mackay, who was followed by others. A an actualy, who was manifest that a Sun-unanimous feeling was manifest that a Sun-day School Association was needed. The following officers were elected to serve one sons. After the Confirmation service, the bild wing oncers were elected to serve one year: President, The Rev. Samuel Maxwell; First Vice President, Mr. T. Sidney White; Second Vice President, The Rev. George Hodges; Recording Secretary, The Rev. D. C. Peabody; Treasurer, The Rev. J. C. White, D. D.; Corresponding Secretary, The Rev. H. Greenfield Schorr. The Executive Committee consists of all the officers in-

CALIFORNIA. THE DECENNIAL OF BISHOP SCARBOR- POMONA.-Six weeks ago, when the presmotion of the Rev. John Dows Hills, of Mt. Holly, it was by a rising vote, *Resolved*, That the rectors of parishes having holy day Communions. in giving warning for such Cele-hanging, from Mr. Reed's church, Saucelito; and for the children's Christmas tree, a

large number of gifts from Mr. Easton's Sunday school, West Berkeley, to all of whom the parish returns grateful thanks. The building at present used for worship is Diocesan. Resolved, That this action of the Convocation be communicated to the Convocation of New Bruns-wick, with a view to its adoption by that body. Diocesan. Resolved, That this action of the Convocation be communicated to the Convocation of New Bruns-wick, with a view to its adoption by that body. Diocesan. Control of the Convocation be communicated to the Convocation of New Bruns-wick, with a view to its adoption by that body. Control of the Convocation be convocation by that body. Control of the Convocation be convocation by that body. Control of the Convocation be convocation by that body. Control of the Convocation be convocation by that body. shabby beyond language to describe, a disuncertain teaching of the sectaries, for the Church will lose her footing in the place.

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