

# Living Uhuith 145 Ch.

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

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SEPTUAGESIMA.

BY THOMAS MAIR The Christmas garlands witnered lie Upon the frozen earth. Type of the soon forgotten vows

The rosy flush of early morn
Has changed to noontide's ray, As life's first hopes and joys depart, When trials crowd its day.

We made at Jesus' birth.

The guiding star no longer leads The pilgrim's onward way, Through gloom and desert to the place Where once the Saviour lay.

But Lord, Thy weary feet once trod The path our feet must tread, And Thou hast felt the pain and grief Which bow each drooping head.

Through Thee alone, we look for aid, Though love seems faint and chill, For Thou hast felt the tempter's power And foiled his work of ill.

Nor would we ask Thy loving care Bid earthly sorrow flee, For pain and anguish, by Thy grace, Bring contrite hearts to Thee

We only pray, that Thou wilt make Our souls, by worldly loss,
More like to Thine, that we may share,
The blessings of Thy Cross.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

and liberal benefactor.

Churchmen has recently been held by the to overcome the reluctance to be parted based upon the supposition that the next tion 47 parishes by 94 lay delegates, and 91 married or being buried. Conversion is a vestry of St. George's church, Edinburgh. from him by the erection of the See of Convention would be held in November, clerical delegates, the largest number of change of heart for which we pray, when we John Skinner Wilson of the Diocese of even the ubiquitous Wilberforce—is better Tuesday evening. There seemed now to be tion of this diocese. Aberdeen. Mr. Wilson's grandfather was known and loved in the villages of his wide Bishop William Skinner, Primus of the agricultural diocese than the book-learned the next Convention to so distant a date. Scottish Church, who in his turn succeeded Bishop Wordsworth." his father, the celebrated Bishop John Skin-

the success of a mission depended upon a of the usual sermon. The Bishop said: thorough preparation of the parish for

The Guardian states that the consent of over a majority of the Standing Committees had been received. The Confirmation of the election will doubtless be unanimous. Meanwhile Dr. Worthington is doing a good work for his future field by establishing a the nucleus is attractive enough to turn the waiting to have secured such a Bishop.

A CABLE despatch announces that Pope Leo has translated Bishop Temple of Exeter, to the vacant see of London. This is certainly an error so far as regards the Right Rev. the Bishop of Rome, and I hope that it is an error entirely. Bishop Temple is a Broad Churchman of an advanced type, to use the cant of the day, and while he would doubtless promote harmony, his advancement to the second place in the English hierarchy could not be considered a good thing for the Church. When he was nominated to Exeter there was a tremendous outcry from both High and Low, on account of his connection with the notorious "Essays and Reviews."

I saw in a daily paper that the lady managers of an "Episcopal Bazaar" in a neighbor- two o'clock. There being a quorum, the ing State were arrested on charges of selling | Bishop declared the Convention open for goods without a license, and violation of the business. The following were elected offi gambling law. The grounds upon which cers of the diocese for the ensuing year: the warrants were issued were their having The Rev. C. W. Prout, Secretary; the Rev. tion of the cathedral and of the Church peo- rest of Catholic Christendom. It will be

Whether or no the envy of fancy goods Rev. Joseph Hooper, Registrar. dealers was the motive of the prosecution, It was announced that 42 parishes were mittee on estate of the Church, showing a Christ, and of which our Church both in attention to the fact that gambling may be The Rev. Charles C. Edmunds of Christ diocese carried on in a "Church raffle" as well as church, Herkimer, asked that Mr. C. W. to build the House of God with funds ob- clined by a majority vote. tained by such means?

his father, the celebrated Bishop John Skinner, one of Bishop Seabury's consecrators, the substitution of the second of the producted in London, is now under discussion. An experienced mission depended upon a the success of a mission depended upon a the success of a mission depended upon a thing for the second of the usual sermon. The Bishop said:

THE ALBANY CONVENTION.

The chapel of All Saint's Cathedral was filled by an attentive congregation at the opening of the seventeenth annual Convention, on Tuesday, the 13th of January. The choir entered singing the processional hymn, followed by the clerical members of the Convention—The Rev. Messrs. William Payne, D. D.; W. W. Battershall, D.D.; Frances Harison, S. T.D.; J.D. Morrison, D. D., LL. D.; Messrs. James Forsyth, G. Pomerroy Keese, Erastus Corning, T. Streatfield Clarkson.

Trustees of the Diocese—The Rev. Messrs. William Payne, D. D.; J. Livingston Reese, D. D.; J. Livingston

thorough preparation of the parish for months beforehand. The ground must be well prepared by preaching, explanations and house to house visiting.

EVERY mail brings in contributions towards the LIVING CHURCH Bed in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Dr. Locke prints a letter on the subject in this week's issue. To found such a noble institution would be a work sufficient to engage the ambition and work of any life. If the good doctor had done nothing more for the Church in his useful life than this, his name would be came to greet me on my return, was of those who came to greet me on my return, was of those who came to greet me on my return, was of those who came to greet me on my return, was of those who came to greet me on my return, was of those who came to greet me on my return, was of those who If ever man had reason to renew his loving devition to his work, and to those who are his fello done nothing more for the Church in his useful life than this, his name would be honored for generations. It is the privilege of the Church to endow and extend this noble charity. The Living Church is glad to be an agent of the gifts of the faithful.

No order has yet been taken for the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Worthington as Bishop of Nebraska. The last number of The Guardian states that the consent of

After referring to the decease of other prominent Churchmen at home and abroad, the Bishop then took up the story of his Scotch visit, dwelling at length upon the services at Edinburgh, Aberdeen and St. circulating library for the benefit of the Paul's, London, and giving general impresclergy. The list of the books which form sions of Church life in Scotland and England. He then took up the history of the many a wistful eye to the diocese thus en- Church in Scotland. From that he disdowed. Nebraska will feel that it was worth cussed at length the points of resemblance of considering the missionary work of the Church and in the same position that she every one of you for the remission of sins." 8 and difference between the Communion Offices of the American and Scottish churches, with special references to the present revision of the prayer book of the American Church. The address, which was concluded at 12:15 P. M., was listened to with rapt attention. The Bishop was assisted in administering the Holy Communion, which followed, by the Rev. Messrs. J. Ireland Tucker, S. T. D., of Troy; William Payne of Schenectady; J. D. Morrison, of Ogdensburg; Reeve Hobbie, of Walton; and Joseph Carey

After the services luncheon was served in the dining hall of St. Agnes' School, to which the clerical and lay members of the Convention, and other persons attending its sessions, were invited by the Bishop.

The Convention re-assembled promptly at

bazaar and the raffling of fancy dolls. Rev. Selden E. Marvin, Treasurer; and the

THE John Bull of January 3d, in an article The Diocesan Convention met for Holy and toil; of unflagging devotion to ever- tion of the work of the church. After conwidening duties; of high spiritual aims siderable debate the recommendation was pursued with unflinching Churchmanship- finally carried by a vote of 35 to 32, and reall brightened with wit, humor, and loving ceived the approval of the Bishop. The rekindness—we can never hope to see again. port of the Treasurer of the diocese was THE EARL OF MORTON, the head of the Such lights are hardly vouchsafed more than presented, showing an excess of receipts celebrated Douglas family of Scotland, died once in a century." \* \* \* "In point of fact, over expenditures to the amount of \$342.74. on Wednesday, December 24th. He was a no one has been more active and practical, This balance will be applied to paying the prominent Churchman, and his loss is much or is at this hour more universally beloved, taxes on the Bishop's house and the mileage regretted by the members of the Scottish both by clergy and laity of his extensive of the clerical members of the Convention. Episcopal Church, of which he was a great diocese, than the present Bishop of Lincoln. A report was received from the Committee This was shown . . . when he was actually on the Diocesan Fund, and after discussion AN ELECTION, interesting to American obliged to threaten his resignation in order was laid on the table. The report was They have chosen as incumbent the Rev. Southwell. No prelate of our time—not 1886, as was resolved by the Convention on delegates ever in attendance at any Convensome doubt as to the wisdom of postponing

Ralph W. Kenyon and Mr. J. J. Fitch.

Trustee of General Theological Seminary— The Rev. Joseph Carey, S. T. D. Trustees of the Episcopal Fund—Messrs. J. H. Van Antwerp, James Forsyth, A. P. tized members of the Church continued that this child is regenerate and grafted in-Theodore Townsend.

Trustees of the Fund for Aged and Infirm Clergymen—Messrs. Joseph W. Fuller, Nor-man E. Squires and Robert S. Oliver. Trustees for the Fund for Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen—Messers. J. W. Tillinghast, C. W. Tillinghast and William Kemp.

An address was then delivered by the Rev. Francis B. Chetwood, of the New Jer- This Church, during the British ascendency, well-meaning Christian say, "O, I believe sey diocese, on "Systematic Offerings to Missions.

was served in the dining hall of St. Agnes' through sundry deformations and reforma- St. Peter 5 taught to believe. "Baptism doth School. At two o'clock the afternoon ses- tions, has never been absolutely perfect nor also now save us," and to which St. Paul sion commenced. The report of the com- radically imperfect; has never been without writes, "According to His mercy He saved mittee on the diocesan fund was taken from the Orthodox Faith, the Apostolic Ministry, us by the Washing of Regeneration." In no the table and its recommendations adopted. the Sacraments, the Liturgy, and good less than twelve passages of the New Testadiscussed and a resolution passed recom- by a foreign ecclesiastical power, and again Salvation with Baptism, e. g. "Christ loved mending to the bishop and archdeacons the robbed and oppressed by the State, but she the Church, and gave Himself for her that advisability of calling a united meeting of has never ceased to be the Church. Her es- He might sanctify and cleanse her by the the Convocations shortly after Advent this capade with the Bishop of Rome, especially Washing of Water." A faithful disciple year, to take the place of the regular Con- from about A. D. 1200 to the middle of the sent by God, says to the penitent and bevention which has been postponed until sixteenth century, was unfortunate in the lieving soul of Tarsus, "Arise, be baptized November, 1886. If the bishop and arch- extreme, and brought her much trouble, but and wash away thy sins." 7 St Peter says in deacons act on this recommendation the she never lost her personal identity, nor her answer to the question, "What shall we do Convocations will meet for the sole purpose lawful jurisdiction; and is to-day the same to be saved?" "Repent and be baptized

The committee to which was referred that portion of the Bishop's address referring to never so much as heard of the rise of the lieveth and is baptized, shall be saved." 9 the life and services of the late Orlando Meads presented their report in the form of ments" which have taken place within the be born of Water and of the Spirit, he cannot a minute embodying the respect and admiration with which the Convention regarded the life of the deceased. The report was unanimously adopted by a standing vote.

A resolution was passed endorsing the Church Temperance society and providing for the election of a Secretary for that organization in each of the Convocations instead of one Secretary for the whole diocese as has heretofore been the case.

One thousand copies of the Bishop's address and one thousand two hundred and fifty copies of the journal of the Convention were ordered printed.

After the passage of a resolution express-

The Convention met for its last session at Sacrament really means, this New Birth

summary.

notice of rejection of candidate for holy orders, 1.

unanimously and by a standing vote of the Convention:

Resolved, That this Convention gratefully acknowledges the gift of \$500 for the Episcopal fund, from the daughters of the Bishop of New York and in memory of their father's connection with this diocese; and that the secretary be directed to convey to the Bishop of New York the assurances of the affection and reverence of this diocese.

The Convention adjourned sine die at 9:30 Р. м.

Immediately after the hour of adjournment, through the courtesy of Mr. Erastus cry: "Give Thy Holy Spirit to this Infant The Convention then made the following Corning, Bishop Doane tendered a recepthat he may be born again," and when we tion to the delegates and others in attendance on the Convention at the house of the may receive remission of sin by spiritual

\*Not including the Cathedral services.

REASONS FOR BEING A CHURCH-MAN.

ADDRESSED TO ENGLISH SPEAKING CHRISTIANS OF EVERY NAME.

BY THE REV. ARTHUR WILDE LITTLE, M. A.

Church that she has retained them all.

ish Isles, probably by St. Paul himself. during the Saxon ascendency, during the in Baptism, but I don't regard it a 'saving Norman ascendency, and down to the pres- ordinance." It is well to remind such that The Convention took a recess and lunch ent day, is the same Church. She has passed they differ from the Catholic Church which The time of the next Convention was then works. She has at times been tyrannized over ment do Christ or His Apostles associate would be in, had England become totally is- When Christ commissioned the Apostles to olated from all the rest of Christendom, and baptize all nations, He adds, "He that be-Papacy and the other strange "develop- And He said to Nicodemus, "Except a man Latin Church.

Early Church, as seen in the New Testa- an unbaptized person is an "alien from the ment and the writings of the Fathers, with commonwealth of Israel, and a stranger those of the Anglican Church to-day, will from the covenant of promise." By Bapshow that the latter has not departed there- tism, then, a person is cleansed from sin, from in any essential point, if indeed in any born again, admitted into the Church, made respect at all farther than local circumstan- a member of Christ and inheritor of the ces and the progress of civilization justly de- Kingdom of Heaven, brought into a state of mand. Nor can this be said of any other Communion in Western Christendom.

As to Holy Baptism, which is the door of entrance from the world into the Church, she holds and has ever held what Christ taught, what the Apostles carried out, and what the Universal Church has practiced ing the thanks of the Convention for the always and everywhere. There is here no kindness and hospitality of the congrega- difference between us Churchmen and the a dining saloon in connection with their Thomas B. Fulcher, Assistant Secretary; the ple of Albany, a recess was taken to 7:30 P. M. | well, however, to consider briefly what this

7:30 P. M. A report was received from com- which made the early believers members of it cannot fail to have good effect in calling represented, 84 clergymen being present. prosperous and promising condition of the theory and in practice makes so much account. Baptism and Regeneration are syn-The Bishop then delivered the latter part onymous terms. They both in Scriptural upon a green table. The law is violated in Palmer be received as lay deputy in place of of his address. It was filled with timely phraseology and in Church usage, stand for either case. Would it not have been better Mr. Samuel Earl, who was ill. After an advice and exhortation, both to clergy and the initial rite of the Christian religion, viz. to have waited longer for the money than animated discussion the request was de-laymen. It also contained a detailed ac- Christening or the act which makes one a count of the Bishop's movements and work | Christian. Almost everything has two or during the year, of which the following is a three names, each emphasizing some special The John Bull of January 3d, in an article on Bishop Wordsworth's resignation, says:

'The Church can ill spare the Bishop of Lincoln. No one since Lancelot Andrewes has so thoroughly realized the ideal of an English Bishop; nor can we see any one like him to fill his place. . . . We are thankful to know there is no lack among us of divines, who, for piety, humility, and blamelessness of life, may be worthy successors to good Bishop Wordsworth. But such a and profound; of classical, scientific, and and profound; of classical, scientific, and artistic research; of the gifts of genius, and toil; of unflagging devotion to ever
The Diocesan Convention met for Holy Communion, 39; \*sermons, 115; addresses, 19; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy added by ordinations, 16; post-ton resum number of clergy: Bishop, 1; priests ordinated, 1; total, 130; priests ordinated, 5; deacons, 11; total, 130; priests ordination, 5; darces number of clergy: Bishop, 1; priests ordinated, 1; total postulants, 8; deacons, 0; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy added by ordination, 5; darces, 19; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy added by ordination, 5; darces, 15; clergy dismissed, 11; clergy received, 15; clergy added by ordinations, 10; post-ton resumed the service with the special Collects and the Benediction. At 10:30 o'clock the Convention of business, 4; and 16; deacons, 11; total, 130; priests ordinated, 2; total candidates for priest's order, 7; total candidates for p characteristic. The Sacrament of the Altar ward part or grace of the Sacrament. What could be simpler? We are born or genera-The following resolution was adopted ted into the world by the act of our parents; we are born again or re-generated into the Church by "Water and the Spirit," receiving at the same time forgiveness of all past sins, original or actual. 2

> There is a shocking abuse of the word regeneration which has of late become prevalent among people ignorant of language and of Theology. They make it synonomous with conversion (!) It has no more to There were represented at this Conven- do with conversion than it has with getting say, "Create and make in us new and contrite hearts." 2 Regeneration is that Christening grace for which we pray, when we pray that the person "now to be baptized Regeneration." 4 Conversion is the act of the prodigal in returning to his Father; Regeneration is the act of the Father in receiving him and admitting him to His house. To call conversion Regeneration, as most Dissenters do, is simply an abuse of language and a confusion of ideas. One might just as well call repentance, Confirmation; or Faith, Ordination; or a man, an eagle; or a fish, a bird. We may be converted a hundred times: we can be baptized It has been shown that the Apostolic min- christened, regenerated but once. And so, stry of the early Church admitted to mem- as soon as the infant is baptized the priest bership by Baptism; and then that the bap- says, "Seeing now, dearly beloved brethren, steadfastly in four things which may be to the body of Christ's Church, let us give called the marks of true Catholicity. All thanks," and then he prays; "We yield Thee Christians have at least some measure of hearty thanks, most merciful Father, that it these four things, some element of Catholic- | both pleased Thee to regenerate this infant ity; but it is the glory of the Anglican with Thy Holy Spirit, to receive him for Thine own child by adoption, and to incor-The Church was early planted in the Brit- porate him into Thy holy Church."

It is common in these days to hear some enter into the kingdom of God." 2 There is A comparison of the principles of the no such thing as an unchristened Christian; salvation from which, of course, he may fall, if he be unfaithful.

Such, in brief is the Church's doctrine of Holy Baptism, as we gather from the New

- Titus iii., 5. Ch Catechism. St. John iii., 5. Acts iii., 38. Col. for Ash Wed. Baptismal Offices. I Pet. iii., 21.

Fathers-from Justin Martyr, writing before | baptized-what of them? They have "all 148 A. D.; from Irenaeus and Tertullian but by one Spirit been baptized into One desire to subscribe or renew their subscripa little later; from the great and godly Cy- Body." 17 They are "in Christ." "As tions to the periodicals named below, can reprian, Bishop of Carthage A. D. 246; from many of you as have been baptized into mit to us for them and for THE LIVING St. Cyril, Bishop of Jerusalem, A. D. 351, Christ have put on Christ." 18 They are Church at the following rates. It will be whose admirable lectures on Baptism are the "Body of Christ and members in partic- seen that a very material advantage will still extant; from the unvarying testimony ular." Their very "bodies" are "members thus accrue to those subscribers wishing of hosts of others, as well as from the early of Christ," 19 and they are "partakers of one or more of these periodicals. Baptismal Liturgies; from the constant use the Divine Nature." 20 The Church, then, Baptismal Liturgies; from the constant use of the Catholic Church; and, what is of special interest to us, from the uninterrupted theory and practice of that part of the Catholic of speech stand ever for realities, for realities, for realities, for realities, for realities, for realities and ever for realities, for realities and ever for realities. Church to which it is our privilege to be- ties heavenly and eternal. As a late writer

strate beyond all cavil or doubt, that (as under which Christ's own personal Body Dr. Blunt expresses it) "Baptism has been continues to expand? It is this: human given to infants from the time of its first beings are baptized into Christ, according as institution." At the start, of course, there it is written, 'We are members of His Body, were very few infants to be reached by the of His Flesh and of His Bones.'21 Human Church, but whenever we read in the Holy beings, sprouting like so many separate Scripture of the older members of a family | branches from the poisoned roots of Adam, being converted, we always read that not only are plucked thence by the Holy Ghost, and, they but the entire household were bap- in Baptism, grafted into the new tree, tized. 10 As the Church grew, and children Christ; our bodies into His; our souls into were born to Christian parents, those parents | His; our hopes, our imaginations, our pasalways brought their little ones to the sions, our reason, into His; and so the Tree Church that they might be born into the enlarges; so His Body Visible expands; so family of God, believing, as St. Cyprian says, the Stone [cut out without hands] grows that "one cannot have God for his Father, and becomes a Great Mountain, and fills unless he have the Church for his mother." the whole earth; according as it is written: So often were parents or sponsors seen 'We are the Body of Christ.' wending their way to church with babes in The act, then, which unites human beings their arms, that the Pagans started the to Incarnate God, through His Body, the dreadful slander that Christians met to- Church, is beauteous in its simplicity, ingether to slay little children and drink their telligible in its meaning, transcendently imblood!

Church of North Africa about infant Bap- of Christ's Religion, the Anglican Church, | tism, but the question was not whether in- in common with all parts of Catholic Christfants should be christened, but whether endom, not only holds to-day, but has althey should be christened before they were ways retained, used, and prized; otherwise cight days old. And the great Bishop of she could lay no just claim to that true ('a-Carthage, above mentioned, ruled that no tholicity which is based on the historic coninfant was too young for Baptism. The tinuity of Apostolic truth. eighth day used to be a favorite time for christening, after the analogy of Jewish Circumcision, that type of Baptism, by which a child of a week was admitted to all the privileges and grace of God's ancient covenant. Justin Martyr, who was almost contemporaneous with St. John, speaks of many aged people who had been made disciples of Christ from infancy. St. Irenaeus speaks of "infants and little children, and boys and young men" all being alike born anew to God by Holy Baptism. St. Augustine speaks of "infants baptized in Christ," and says: "In infants born and baptized. and thus born again, let Christ be acknowledged." When the Good Shepherd builded the "one fold," He meant it for the lambs as well as for the sheep. We may rest assured that the Catholic Church, after baptizing infants for nearly 1900 years, knows what she is about. That heartless heresy which denies the mercies of the Covenant to the little children whom Jesus blessed,11 which shuts out of the Kingdom of God those very ones concerning whom the Saviour said "Of such is the Kingdom of God." 12 was the "most liberty-loving American" can born of ignorance, nourished on prejudice, and has been propagated by a mistaken zeal worthy a better cause. It has also brought it to pass that, even under the shadow of the old English Church, multitudes grow up unregenerate-oftentimes subjectively believers, but objectively heathen. From the conversion of England to the Church until the seventeen years when Puritanism drove the "Elect Lady" into the wilderness (1645-1662) such a thing as an unbaptized Englishman was practically unknown. And it was only after the restoration of the Church, that it became necessary to insert in the Prayer Book an Office for "the Baptism of Adults," to make up for the neglect of Regeneration during that period of sacrilege and self-will.

To sum up, then, as one has said, "All testimony of writers down to the 12th cen- ops Lee and Potter, the gist of which appears tury approves its use [infant Baptism], and in the letter of the latter which we publish there is not one saying, quotation, or exam- elsewhere, contains an interesting discussion ple, that makes against it."

right in declaring that the "Baptism of of what is known as the "Order of the Holy young children is in any wise to be retained Cross." Nobody who reads it will doubt in the Church, as most agreeable to the in- that Bishop Potter has by far the best of stitution of Christ;" 13 and in instructing the argument, and has in fact produced the people "that they defer not the Bap- a very masterly vindication of his action. tism of their children longer than the first In fact, we never could see what objection or second Sunday next after their birth, \* \* \* | there was to any man's taking such a vow unless upon great and reasonable cause," 14 as an assistance to him in work among the

sects as have lost, not only the Apostolic taken and are now taken by persons in the that distort, underrate, or abolish Holy Bap- testants consider idle or trivial, or for the eration which the Bible and the Church in- their souls." The practical view of the matculcate. The fact is, if one have a low or ter in our day would seem to be that any man vague opinion of the Church, he will have a who thinks that he can do good work better low or vague opinion of that Sacrament by taking a vow of some sort of self-denial. be, then Baptism is only an empty ordinance, out a vow, had better let it alone. The

Testament, and from the writings of the Him that filleth all in all." 16 And the has said: "The Incarnation is a perpetual These sources of authority also demon- fact." What is the supernatural law, then,

portant in its sublime and far-reaching ef-There was a controversy in the early fects. And this, the Foundation Sacrament

> 17 1 Cor. xii., 12 18 Gal. iii., 26 20 2nd Peter i. 4.

### OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Independent.

THE ROMAN PASTORAL.—It is broad in spirit, elevated in tone, moderate in expression, and marked throughout by wisdom and caution. It is more American than Roman in character, though the primacy of Peter and his claims to infallibility and to temporal power are neither surrendered nor minimized. It insists that the work of the Vatican Council must stand as firmly as eternal truth, but it employs a persuasive, instead of an offensively dogmatic tone. It abates neither jot nor tittle of the dogma of the exclusive authority of the Roman Church; but it adroitly shows how naturally and easily Catholics accept free institutions, and how of our Lord." There may have been, it admits, "narrow, insular, and national views and jealousies concerning ecclesiastical authority and Church organization" in the past, due to the selfish policy of rulers and nations: but "they find," it asserts, "no sympathy in the spirit of the true American Catholic."

The spirit which this Pastoral breathes is for the most part soundly Christian-we had almost said evangelical. Much of it might be issued in tract form by tract societies. We trust it will reach every Catholic family, and the Church will move forward on the lines which it so clearly and ably marks out.

The Evening Post.

Vows.—A correspondence between Bishof the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedi-Consequently the Anglican Church is ence taken before him by two members It is worthy of note that it is only such poor, except that similar vows have been Ministry, but the whole "Church Idea," Catholic Church who lead lives which Protism, or stumble at the doctrine of Regen- simple purpose of what is called "saving which makes us members of the Church. If does well to take it, with whatever solemnities the Church is anything less than she, on he thinks necessary. Any one, on the conthe authority of the Holy Ghost, claims to trary, who thinks he can do good work withan indifferent rite, a strange ceremony, a hostility excited by the vows in the present meaningless symbol, a powerless instru- case is the odder because there are many ment. But what is the Church?-that "Church | Protestant sisterhoods under vows. All minwhich God purchased with His own isters, soldiers, and married men, too, are Blood," 15 giving Himself for her "that He under public vows, and so are a great number might sanctify and cleanse her by the Wash- of abstainers from alcoholic drinks. Doubting of Water?" 6 What is the Church into less the number of persons who are living which we are baptized? St. Paul says: under some kind of secret vows is very large. "The Church is His Body, the fullness of In facts, no vows of self-denial have thus far proved dangerous to society that were not perpetual, that did not involve complete abandonment of all share in the work of the world, and that did not help to build up rich corporations.

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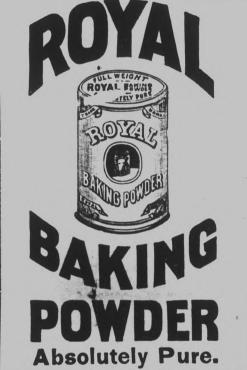
IT-IS WONDERFUL what remarkable results have followed the inhalation of Dr. Peiro's oxygen, treatment. The consumptive, the asthmatic, or persons sufficted with any disease of the throat and lungs and great nervous prostration may now take courage and feel hopeful of permanent relief and cure. The fact that the most intelligent and prominent persons are earnest advocates and patrons of Dr. Peiro's oxygen treatment is in itself suggestive.

patrons of Dr. Peiro's oxygen treatment is in itself suggestive.

Wm. Penn Nixon, editor of the Inter-Ocean; Gen. C. H. Howard, F. H. Tubbs, Esq., of Chicago, are a few of the gentlemen we gladly refer to. Hundred of others might be named did space permit.

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color, brown or black, as desired,
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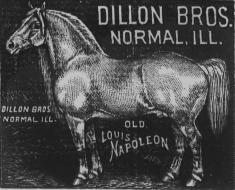
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10. Acts xvi., 15 and 33, and 1 Cor. i., 16.

10. Acts X., 16.
11 St. Mark x., 16.
12 St. Mark x., 14.
13 Art. XXVII,
14 Private Baptism of Children. P. B.
15 Acts xx., 38.

### The Household.

Calendar—February,	1885.
1. Septuagesima.	Violet.
2. PURIFICATION B. V. M.	White.
8. SEXAGESIMA.	Violet.
15. QUINQUAGESIMA.	Violet.
18. ASH WEDNESDAY.	Violet.
22. 1ST SUNDAY IN LENT.	Violet.
24. St. Matthias.	Red.
25. Ember Day.	Fast.
27. Ember Day.	Fast.
28. Ember Day.	Fast.

### MEDITATIONS. BY A. L. C.

Dear Lord! how great and good Thou art To ask for pardon for the sins, That we commit so wilfully. As rivers pour their tainted streams Into the ocean's boundless space, So we bring all our tainted lives And cast them on Thy boundless grace.

And dost Thou never tire, dear Lord! Is not Thy face turned oft from us, How canst Thou stand the mockery, That all our prayers must to Thee bring, As full of cries for pardoning grace, We turn again to wilful sin?

Thou knowest all; Thou seest all; The darkness is as light to Thee. And all the sins the world knows not, Are in Thy sight done openly. And yet we still proclaim Thee-"God!" And name Thee as "our Father"-"King," Accepting all Thy gifts-and yet, For thankfulness, what do we bring?

Naught but our tears and fears to Thee; Naught but our prayers to be forgiven; Naught but our life, all sin-stained, foul; Naught but a cry to enter Heaven. Naught but a will so poor and weak, That sin but makes its faintest call 'Ere prayers are hushed; and Thee forgot; And like a reed we bend, then fall.

Fall from Thy grace; fall from thy love, Without a blush, without a tear Into the night of sin and shame, Into the darkness; yet no fear.

No fear, dear Lord! because we trust Too much Thy mercy full and free. And in that night our souls will call Sometime for pardoning love from Thee

And yet what must Thou think of us, So void of grace, so full of sin!
And yet so bold to come and knock At heaven's gate to be let in Give us the strength, dear Lord! and Christ! To stand to-day at heaven's gate, And if we fall, oh! bring us back Before Thy lips proclaim—too late!

### SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

BY FRANCES SPALDING.

CHAPTER X .- CONCLUDED.

Mr. Voorhies read this twice, took off his spectacles, wiped them, put them back and called Donald.

"Donald," he said in his usual tone, "you have never told me a falsehood, what made you do it now?"

"I did't, sir," answered Donald, somewhat confused; "but I promised the little

"Oh!" said Mr. Voorhies, taking up the paper, "Was it a little girl with an

"Yes, but I promised not to tell."

"I know; but when a man is out of his mind he must be taken care of whether he will or no. Where are they?"

"In your old boat house," answered the boy, wondering how Mr. Voorhies knew so much without any body telling him. "but she wouldn't even let me tell my mother."

"Very well, we won't disturb them for the present. Here is some money that you can take to buy food to-night; I'll think it over."

It was sunset, and perfect quiet, except for the noise of the insects outside, reigned in the old boat house. This house was built against the warm sidehill and was overshadowed by a great pine tree, so that it might have been more forlorn than it really was.

On one side, opposite the door, on a couch made of hemlock boughs, thickly strewn with dried leaves, lay an old man. He was wrapped in a long cloak of dark green cloth, which he always wore or carried with him, and Mena had thrown if to some one calling, "Yes, I am comthe blanket intended for her covering ing," and then he fell into a peaceful sleep over his feet. The high crowned black hat, which he wore as a necessary part of an Italian costume, lay on the rude want to leave him even when her friends bench forming the only furniture of the the place. His soft white hair strayed went away with them, and Donald felt over a corner of his cloak which lay more than ever, when she was gone, as if under his head; his troubled eyes were it had all been a fairy story. closed, and a peaceful expression rested on his tired face while he slept.

Mena sat on the floor, leaning against the bench while she watched him. Tucking her feet up under her blue and yellow skirt, she tied her red kerchief closer about her throat, and tried to keep warm. Fortunately the weather was unusually mild for the season. October seemed to have doubled itself and real winter to be far away.

After a time the old man moved. Mena spoke and tried to get him to eat a little bread; but he only tasted a crumb or two saying, "bread, where did you get it? The ravens, oh! yes, the ravens. They had said.

stood by Mr. Voorhies.

man, and Donald told what he knew.

"That is good," said Mr. Voorhies, "I'll send the doctor at once," and Donfor wanting to know what the doctor said; but he did.

As soon as he could he went again, and calling Mena out, asked, "What did the doctor say?"

"Oh! he was very nice," she answered. "He said grandfather must lie still, if he doctor did it himself."

nice house."

"Will he go?"

you don't tease me."

Mena that he wished she were his sister and wondering how he came to do it.

Mena went in and sat by her grandfather. "Will you have something to

eat?" she asked. "No, I'd like a drink." She handed it to him saying, "Grandfather, you're

real sick, ain't you?" "Not so very, we'll go on presently." "Don't you want to go with me to a

nice house and get well?"

Mena, promise!" and looked wildly about. She promised, Although some customs which were reing love for the souls of men. and the doctor said he must not be dis-

turbed any more about it. ed an extra shilling that morning, more of the seasons still mark it as one that leads than half of which he spent for Mena, up to Lent. going in the afternoon to see how her grandfather was.

He waited outside for what seemed to and told him that the old man had fallen asleep, holding Mena's hand, and she was sitting quite still for fear of waking him. Then the doctor stood looking into the ta, the Gospel of the labourers and the in the pine tree.

Hearing a voice, the doctor went back. The old man was talking to Mena; but he hearts. Quinquagesima illustrates by the thought it was Mena's mother instead of Epistle the Christian complement of all the little child. He was living over natural virtue in Charity; the climax of scenes that had been real before his which was reached in the submission of the mind was clouded, and they were very real to him now. Finally he looked up Day. with a clear intelligent gaze and said, as from which he never wakened.

Mena clung to Donald, and did not came, as they soon did, after her; but she

is not labor in His Church, is in His sight a will be the question of the last day; though the dignity of honest toil. We may learn

sions than to toil in bodily labours.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR. FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK.

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY. After the conclusion of the season of Epiphany the Sundays are reckoned with reference to Easter and its preceding fast. brought bread to the prophet, didn't The origin of the names which distinguish they? and I am a prophet." Then he the three Sundays before Lent cannot be went to sleep again, and Mena, who historically accounted for, and has received heard Donald outside, went to speak to various explanations in ancient and modern him and to tell him what her grandfather sima was so called in commemoration of the times. Pamelius considers that Septuageseventy years' captivity of Israel in Babylon, "Why, isn't that nice—then I can and that the other two Sundays following bring anything I can get; and say, Mena, were named from it by analogy. As it was why couldn't the ravens bring a doctor?" so much the habit of early Christian writers "Do you think they could?" asked the to compare the forty days' fast of Lent with the forty years' sojourn in the wilderness, girl, who was so accustomed to believe whatever her grandfather told her that she was not sure whether the ravens or she was not sure w girl, who was so accustomed to believe this derivation seems a probable one. But Donald had brought the basket which he Quadragesima, and that name being especially applied to the first Sunday in Lent, these three preceding Sundays were named from "Good-bye. I'll come again," he said, analogy, and as representing in round numand the boy was off, not stopping until he bers the days which occur between each and Easter. Septuagesima is, indeed, only sixty-"Well, Donald?" said the old gentle- three days distant from Easter, but Quinquagesima is forty-nine; and the nearly correct character of the appellation in the latter case seems to support this theory. The second and more exact titles which were ald thought he should not sleep that night added to the old names of these Sundays in 1661 appear for the first time in Bishop Cosin's corrected Prayer Book. The ancient titles themselves are all three found in the Lectionary of St. Jerome, and in the Sacramentaries; but there are not any analogous ones in use in the Eastern Church.

The time and manner of observing Lent varied very much in the early Church, and these Sundays are a monument of this variwanted to, and that there must be a fire. ation. Each of them marked the beginning They used to have a stove here, and of Lent in communities which extended it there's one now. See the pipe through beyond forty days; and Durandus states there; if I dared I'd let you look in: the that monastic persons were accustomed to begin the fast at Septuagesima, the Greeks at Sexagesima, and the secular clergy at "Did he say your grandfather must Quinquagesima. It is very probable that the names themselves were adopted to "He said I must ask him to go to a mark another variation in the mode of keeping Lent. For in some parts of the Church fasting was not permitted on Sundays, Thursdays, or Saturdays, and yet the Lenten "I haven't asked him yet. There, he's fast was extended to forty days. The becalling me now. Good-bye; I like you, ginning of it was therefore thrown back to Septuagesima, the weeks from which day Donald ran away, glad that he had told to Easter would include forty fasting-days. Other churches omitted only Thursdays and Sundays, and began the fast on Sexagesima. A third class made no omission except of Sunday, and commenced their season of penitence two days before Ash Wednesday, at Quinquagesima; while a fourth, perhaps the largest, limited Lent to thirty-six days, beginning it on Quadragesima Sunday.\*

When these various modes of keeping Lent had been all superseded under the reforming hand of St. Gregory the Great by our present custom, the Church still retained the penitential tone of the services for these three Sundays, and they thus form a "No, no, child! don't let them come, link between the joyous seasons of Christdon't let them speak to me, promise me, mas and Epiphany, and the deeply sorrowful one which begins with Ash Wednesday of England have been dropped in the modern,-such as the omission of the Alleluia Thanksgiving day came. Donald earn- at the beginning of Matins,—the Scripture

The Gospels and Epistles for the three Sundays are clearly appointed with a reference to Christian self-discipline; and they seem to have been chosen with the wellhim a long time. At last the doctor came known ancient classification of virtues in view, as if to shew the Christian application of the truths of heathen philosophy. Thus on Septuagesima the Epistle of the Christian strife for the mastery represents Temperanwater for awhile, and Donald heard noth-penny a day, Justitia. On Sexagesima Foring but the lonesome sound of the wind | titudo is illustrated by St. Paul's account of his sufferings for Christ's sake, and Honestas by the parable of the Sower, some of Whose good seed falls on honest and good Son of Man to that contumely and persecution which He predicts in the Gospel of the

\* So it still is in the Ambrosian rite; and so it was in the Mozarabic until the time of Cardinal

JESUS THE CARPENTER.

BY FREDERICK H. KELSEY.

It is a source of comfort to many of His followers, especially those who are destitute of this world's goods, that Jesus of Nazareth spent the early years of His manhood in toiling for His daily bread. But though this is truly a comfort, it is not all that may be ALL activity out of Christ, all labor that drawn from the fact. He came to be for us "not only a sacrifice for sin, but also an en sample of godly life," and Jesus the carpenwhich men have done will greatly effect what they are.—Archbishop Trench.

It is harder work to resist vices and passions of the path of duty is the desirable success. They are a rebuke to the limit to the path of duty is the are the path of duty is the are the path of duty is the avenue to the richest blessings and the most desirable success. They are a rebuke to the limit to the path of duty is the are the path of duty is the path of duty is the are the path of duty is the path of duty is the are the path of duty is the path of duty is the are the path of duty is th hurrying, rushing, thoughtless times in time lost never returns.

which we live; and the lesson which they teach may be applied to almost every condition of modern life. The school boy who is hurried through a college course before his body is strong enough to bear the unnatural strain, or his mind sufficiently matured to girl who aims at the accomplishments of a required for a pound of flour. fashionable lady and neglects to acquire the sick bed, can never attain the glory and honor peculiar to woman. The young man profession without first acquainting himself | foliage. with all the details of his work, by earnest and patient service, will generally fail to accomplish his object. Worthy success and tering the business in all its relations by earnest application to its various practical duties. chance or fortune, but because they were willing and able to pay the price of their success in hard, untiring toil. That knowledge which comes from a thorough acquaintance with the realities of labor gives a strength and influence which no superficial education can confer. The man who has educated himself in some useful calling feels that he justly stands on equal ground with the wealthiest in the land in social and political privileges. Wealth and social and political privileges. Wealth and position are accidents of life, and by no if he fails in their performance; and if men are to answer the ends of their existence, to elevate the race and eventually illumine the world with more of that light which

emanates from lives of truth and purity. Let us cherish that lesson taught us by Him, who, as the everlasting Son of God, brightened and sweetened the state of the laborer by taking upon Himself the form of and self-denying toil. We need it in busineed to realize more deeply what is meant by this season of the Manifestation. It means that we are called to be joint-heirs with the Son of God, but it also shows that we may come to our inheritance only by following in His footsteps through the pathway which He has marked by faithfulness to duty, patient self-denial, and a far-reaching love for the souls of men.

Concord, N. H.

Held, Walking, sitting or standing.

The following is recommended as a cure for diptheria: A child, 9 years old, became violently ill with diptheria. She was so weak that it was deemed dangerous to try tracheotomy, or cutting open the windpipe. A Dr. Nichols who was attending her, received a copy of the Paris Figaro, which contained a report made to the French Academy of Medicine by Dr. Delthill. Dr. Delthill said that the vapors of liquid tar and turpentine would dissolve the fibrinous exudations which choke up the throat in croup and diptheria. Directions: He started up, clung to her little hand, and reaches its climax in the Holy Week. to duty, patient self-denial, and a far-reach-

OUR WEARISOME BURDENS. "My burden is light."

How many earnest Christians go through the duties of every-day life with a sense of remonstrance against them. They may have so far yielded themselves to the work of grace as to be silent concerning them, but the feeling of remonstrance is the more operative, because of this very repression.

These little monopolizing labors and cares, necessitated by our varying conditions, really seem to stand in the way of daily devotions, and are often regarded as such hindrances to piety, that they become degraded in our estimation into menial drudgeries, at which we rebel. But are they not indeed the manifested items of His will concerning us, and kind Fatherhood? And if, with devout grew dense she fell asleep. desire to serve Him in all things, we joyfuldesire to serve Him in all things, we joyfully recognize His sovereignty by a willing performance of the duties He has imposed, they will be transmuted into links to bind

KNITTING PLAIN SILK HOSE FOR MEN.—
Materials: Six ounces of John D. Cutter's knitting silk, four No. 19 knitting needles. Cast on 120 stitches, 40 on each of 3 needles. they will be transmuted into links to bind us daily to the heart and life of our Divine

and cares, as so many "ministering angels,"

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

A PRETTY old fashion revived is that of decking the dressing-table, wash-stand, and bed in pure white dimity or muslin, made with fluted frills and bows.

BAKING POWDER.—Pure cream of tartar grasp the meaning of the facts with which two pounds, bicarbonate of soda one pound, his memory is stored, might better be kept a few years more on the farm. The young must be perfectly dry before mixing and very thoroughly mixed. One teaspoonful is

WASTE-PAPER BASKETS are bronzed or skill necessary in the kitchen and by the gilt, and trimmed with great bows of ribbon, or branches of large artificial flowers. A brown-stained basket has bows of brownish red satin ribbon at the handles, and a mass who aspires to rise high in any business or of gilt pine cones with dark-green chenille

GINGER BISCUITS, an agreeable variation of ginger cookies, are made of one pound of lour, half a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, two eggs, two heaping tablespoon-

THE advice to keep the skin active in its As a rule, the successful merchant has swept the floors and dusted the counters; the master mechanic has faithfully served his apprenticeship; the great journalists have picked up the types in the printing office; and the skillful physician, the college professor, the learned philosopher, and the powerful orator, have risen to their positions by no uncertain chance or fortune, but because they were really luxurious to the feelings.

WINE JELLY. - Soak a box of Cox's gelaposition are accidents of life, and by no means essential elements. They are no part of true manhood. Wealth does not relieve a man from performing the duties demanded when the duties demanded whe of the citizen, nor does poverty excuse him pounds loaf sugar, stick of cinnamon, whites and shells of two eggs. Allow this to boil rapidly about half a minute, without stirring it; let it stand half a minute to settle, the powers and faculties that God has given then skim off very carefully all the scum them must be developed and exercised, and applied at some point where they may help to elevate the race and exercisely illumine to elevate the race and exercisely illumine.

COURTESY.—William Wirt's letter to his laughter on the "small, sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal of happiness might be learned. "I want to tell you a secret. The way to make your-self pleasing to others is to show that you care for them. The world is like the miller at Mansfield, 'who cared for nobody, no, not a servant. We need more of that spirit he, because nobody cared for him. And the which does not shrink from real hardship whole world will serve you so if you give them the same cause. Let every one, thereness, in politics, and in the Church. We need men who can kneel down and pray, and then with faith in that prayer go forth to do and which remails. Let every one, therefore, the static cause. Let every one, therefore, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, therefore, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, therefore, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, therefore, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, the static cause is the static cause is the static cause. Let every one, the static cause is the static c and bear, for the elevation of men, for the and affectionate looks, and little kind acts spread of Catholic truth and for the setting forward of the kingdom of Christ. We need to realize more deeply what is meant to realize more deeply what is meant the table, in the field, walking, sitting or standing."

croup and diptheria. Directions: Pour equal parts of turpentine and liquid tar into a tin pan or cup and set fire to the mixture, tak-ing care to have a larger pan under it as a safeguard against fire. A dense resinous smoke arises, making the room dark. "The patient," Dr. Delthill says, "immediately seems to experience relief; the choking and rattle stop, the patient falls into a slumber, and seems to inhale the smoke with pleasure. The fibrinous membrane soon becomes detached, and the patient coughs up microbicides. These, when caught in a glass, may be seen to dissolve in the smoke. In the course of three days afterward the patient entirely recovers." Dr. Nichols tried this treatment with the little girl spoken of. She was lying gasping for breath when he visited her. He took two tablespoonfuls of liquid tar and same quantity of turpentine set on fire. The rich resinous smoke which rose to the ceiling was by no means unpleasant. As it filled the room, the child's breathing became natural and as the smoke Who orders every event of our lives, in wise breathing became natural, and as the smoke

us daily to the heart and life of our Divine Master; Who came "not to do His own will, Now knit one finger and a half plain. You but the will of Him that sent Him." It is to the obedient child that the hearts of the parents turn in benedictions of approval and communion.

Let us entertain these multiplied labors and cares, as so many "ministering angels,"

Mow knit one finger and a half plain. You have no none needle. Every other row for the heel is seamed, the plain rows are knitted 1 stitch plain, slip 1, all across. When you have knitted half a finger begin to narrow as follows: Knit to within 3 stitches of the seam stitch, slip 1 narrow, pass slipped stitch over knit seam stitch, plain slip 1. and cares, as so many "ministering angels," stitch over, knit seam stitch plain, slip 1, arrow, pass slipped stitch over, finish the oppress us, but "bear us up in their hands," row plain. Repeat this way every plain row oppress us, but "bear us up in their hands," and "minister to our salvation."

Our whole life is one perpetual Epiphany: and if our hearts are filled with worship, each event will lead us, like a star, to find our King.

Epiphany, 1885.

The London Globe says the higher the civilization, the later the dinner hour will be started with. Knit one finger and a half plain.

Tow plain. Repeat this way every plain row until you have narrowed 4 times. Knit plain to the same stitch, fold together wrong side out, and close the heel by slipping first stitch, knitting second stitch plain, pass slipped stitch over, knit instep needle plain, slip first stitch of third needle, narrow, pass slipped stitch over. Knit 4 plain rounds between the narrowings. Continue to narrow the nave 120 stitches, the number you started with. Knit one finger and a half plain. "standing idle." In truth time belongs not to the Kingdom of God. Not, How much hast thou done? but, What art thou now? hast thou done? but, What art thou now? The man necessity of practical knowledge as well as the digner hour? The man hast thou done? but, What art thou now? the dignity of honest toil. We may learn the digner hour will be.

Standing idle." In truth time belongs not ter teaches us by His example the value and necessity of practical knowledge as well as the digner hour? The man hast thou done? but, What art thou now? The man hast thou done? but, What art thou now? The man hast thou done? but, What art thou now? The man hast thou done? but, What art thou now? The man hast thou hast thou done? but, We may learn hour will be. will be the question of the last day; though of course we must never forget that all from those years of His pure life which were hours later than his neighbor who ate din-

### The Living Church.

Chicago, January 31, A. D. 1885.

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

Our readers will notice this week a marked improvement in the quality of the paper on which THE LIVING CHURCH is printed. It is laid, especially made for us, and contains the name of the journal on each sheet.

"You wear yourself out by holding so many services," says the layman to the priest. Might not the priest justly reply, "You wear me out by thwarting my earnest efforts to maintain the services in their integrity." It is not the work that crushes, so much as the pressure of unaided, unappreciated labor and self-sacrifice.

days. Business is self-sacrificing; relig- every street may still be seen rude staion is self-indulgent; there is hardly any- tues of the red forefathers of the wilthing that the business man thinks he derness, as large as life, holding in their can't do; and hardly anything that the hands weapons of war or pipes of peace; religious man thinks he can do. If the and in close proximity are shops for the two could only change places for a twelve sale of the barbarous luxury called tomonth, what a chance it would afford for bacco. From the freshness and unfinding out what Christianity was in- marred beauty of these sculptures it tended to be!

many invalid and aged persons are not mances with which history tells us the able to follow the advice recently given aborigines amused themselves. There in these columns in the article "Devout- are also to be seen in the streets, at this ly Kneeling." Of course it was not our season of the year, many buffalo robes, intention to criticise such worshippers indicating that at a period not very refor not conforming to the general rule of mote the animals from which these covprayer. Even the rubric directing kneel- erings were taken were at home in this ing in the act of receiving the Holy locality. If to some these illustrations Communion, does not apply to them. may seem fanciful and far-fetched, we There are some who can only receive have only to say that such critics, if any standing. They should not stay away there be, are entirely ignorant of the because of infirmity. No pastor would most approved methods of modern scienadvise it.

to the claims of missions. But it tive anatomy are not always to be relied does little good to issue circulars and on. Mankind has learned to distrust appeals. Neither statistics nor argueven history. If we would be sure of ments will overcome parish apathy. anything relating to the past we must the condition of the Church; statements are sermons in stones. The scientist ad-

Modern civilization, like Saturn, devours its own children. It creates occupations and then destroys them by some new movement. It gives to machines the power of intelligence, and then makes the man a slave to the machine. It provides innumerable conveniences and comforts, and then saps the vigor of the race through luxury. It creates free institutions, and then educates unprin- Chicago. cipled men to destroy their value by prostituting them to the corrupt uses of the basest partizanship. Great is nineonly one side of it.

We are not responsible for the state- by those who have olfactory organs. ments made there, which have been herepossible for him to carry on things in the strata.

the way we prophesied they would go. and the policy of the work.

Are the lay people aware of the real selfishness or self will which sometimes lurks in their ostensible disposition and effort to help their minister? "He has too much to do; he needs help," they sometimes say. Yet while he is toiling to do the Church's work in the Church's way no one steps forward and generously strives to assist him in doing it in that way. No! he must surrender his prerogative, put this or that work wholly into their hands, and refrain from interfering sometimes even when by the law of the Church he is bound to interpose a check. This is not helping him; it is supplanting

THE ANTIQUITY OF CHICAGO.

Most modern writers, we believe, maintain that Chicago is a city of very recent origin. There are, it must be confessed, some things about the city which to the superficial observer would indicate that it is but a few years since the site of Chicago was a primeval prairie, the home of the Indian and the haunt THINGS are sadly turned about in these of the buffalo. For instance, in nearly might be inferred that the regions now infested by railroad scalpers were but re-A CORRESPONDENT reminds us that cently the scenes of the original perfortific research.

But appearances are deceptive. An-THE Church does need to be aroused tiquarian researches in art and compara-What is needed, is a real knowledge of consult geology. The poet tells us there

Op Young. We could not suppose it seemed to prevail in certain portions of Then why place them down below your Help us to be willing to share our books their capability for work. In regard to the

The amorphous rocks, as is known to grade them by making them subject to Suppose some "real poor" little boy We trust that this explanation will be all geologists, are very ancient. Per-your whims and conveniences? Is there were to find himself in that infant class. satisfactory to all concerned, and that haps they are not, as a rule, stratified; no such thing as duty? Can you neglect one who had no books and no toys at all? Bishop Young will accept the use of our but in certain portions of the Chicago in this way and expect your religion to Is there not here a tendency to make litcolumns to state the facts of the case formation this structure is apparent. come to your aid in a time of trial and the Pharisees in bibs?—The London The antiquity of the city may be in- misfortune? Can you invoke it in your Times in a leader on the New Orleans ferred not only from the nature of the last sickness and die in its comforts? Exposition says: "The exhibition symformation, but also from the decayed If people so degrade their religion, by bolizes that the complete reconciliation and crumbling condition of that portion putting it in an inferior place, do they between the North and South is a fact. of the Court-house known as the cor- consider that it, in that case, degrades It is an event in the history of the South nice. Architectural geologists will un- them? In other words, it is to every deserving of the heartiest congratuladerstand the term, and it is only needful one what he makes of it. to inform the unread reader that it refers to those portions of the amorphous mass that hang over the sidewalks. To the practical mind it might seem that these projecting ledges should have been long since removed by skillful engineers. the great blessing of the choral service But Chicago is essentially an esthetic to worshippers who are partially deaf. city, and there is no citizen so rude who Musical tones are distinctly heard by would not risk his life rather than obliterate one feature of this antique amorphous pile. Some have imagined that it bore a resemblance to the majestic temples of ancient Greece. Others have admired it as a picture in stone, exceeding the imagery of Arabian Nights. To the greater number, however, it is endeared by the consideration that it has cost the city a great amount of money. Therefore the removal of any portions, except by the slow process of decay, is not to be expected. This process has begun, and the falling of large masses of stone from dizzy heights will probably go on at a lively rate during the continuance of the cold weather. The spectacle is said to be very impressive from a distance, though pedestrians in the immediate vicinity of the cataract have been heard to complain of the necessity of frequent dodging. Some little inconvenience, however, might be borne by our citizens, considering the improvement which will result to the appearance of this ancient relic, and the great interest which will be excited among scholars to ascertain the exact age of the formation which is now crumbling away. It will also be a subject of melancholy interest to those who contemplate suicide, and it may comfort them to observe that there is now a better place for shuffling off the mortal coil than the Douglas monument or the tower of the water-works. As the city and county officials are most exposed to the cornice avalanches, it may be that a way is providentially open at last for the reform of the civil service, and that after a number of funerals we shall have a state of political purity in this very ancient city of Chicago such as is not enjoyed by any other city in the world.

WEATHERBOUND. of fact; sketches of origin and growth; mits that figures may lie, but he believes | The inconveniences to which an indifpictures of present state and needs. Ar- that stones always tell the truth. The ferent Churchman is subjected are fear- cent occurrence in New York, a correst that which, for the honor of our common ticles, for example, like Bishop Garrett's agnostic may doubt the testimony of conful. How is he to get his money's worth pondent says: "Is it not lawful for men humanity, makes one blush to read it. in the Spirit of Missions, issued in tract science, but he draws the line at stones. of Church-going when the elements are to be as devoted to the cause of Christ form, would avail something. Facts If he can get his feet on a rock, it mat- so against him? Children are often and the Church as women are? I have clearly stated and well put are the prime ters not where his head is. To the thermometers of the home feeling. A often asked, Why is it that we have not rocks, then, we must go, if we would little boy said, a few Sundays ago, "Ma men willing to work for simply their of sinning and suffering humanity for help, learn the history of Chicago. The In- says I need not go to Sunday school any living, as so many sisters do?" The fact as the expression of the highest Christian dian monuments in the streets, the relics more till next Summer, it is so cold." is, a great many men do work for only a self-sacrifice on the part of those who came of frontier life still visible in many Last Summer it was the same excuse, living and a very poor one. A brotherplaces, the apparent newness of every- substituting "too hot." Is he a feeble hood that could guarantee even a living which the world prepared for Him, ere it thing in this metropolis of the West, boy? No; he buffets the snow with his for men would probably have no lack of must not be taken to be conclusive as to sled, and the cold on his skates, and is members. Such a brotherhood will no Resurrection, which the work of Sisterhoods the recent origin of the city. Even the never deterred by the weather; in sum- doubt come into being as the prejudice now bears. archives of the Historical Society are mer it is never too hot to play ball, or against such organizations passes away. not to be trusted. Geology alone can too rainy to go fishing. The parents of | — The following is sent to Brief Mensettle the question as to the antiquity of such boys are worse off than they, for tion as a true story: "A priest, minister- son's influence or effort. The impulse was there is not only a little cloud, a little ing to a sick woman of his parish, wore spontaneous. This is incidentally alluded There may be some people who hold snow, a little mud, a little cold or a little a stole beautifully embroidered with a that Chicago has no geology worth not- heat always in the way, but there is the design of roses. After the Celebration ing. There is no better illustration of weekly headache—the late breakfast— she examined the stole with much interteenth century civilization, but that is the truth that "a little learning is a the "nothing to wear." It is time that est, and remarked: "Well, Mr.—, that time that the Sisters at Clewer were putting dangerous thing." Some of the richest such things were called by their right is very beautiful, but I never expected forth their first humble efforts, similar befossils in the world are to be found in names, as downright laziness, or miserable to see you wear a rosary !"----Here is WE are informed by the revered the aldermanic stratification. Many of sham and hypocrisy! There is not a day another. A chaplain to the Gatling Bat-Bishop of Florida that the editorial par- them are extremely "well preserved." in the year when people cannot attend tery, National Guard, was to preach beagraph on Church work in Cuba which The Chicago river is certainly a most church if they will. They go on all fore the company on a recent Sunday, appeared in these columns two weeks interesting geological feature, and problems, and on all nights to and one of the choir boys was very since was not warranted by the facts of ably no other river of the world has parties and places of amusement. This anxious to get a Congregationalist friend the case, and was unjust to the work re-been studied by so many millions of miserable habit of neglecting church is to attend church. If the ordinary ritual ferred to. We can only say that we pensive pedestrians while waiting to a shame and a disgrace. To "profess would not "draw," here was something fact that there were no living traditions of found the facts upon which we com- cross the bridges. Of its extreme an- and call themselves christians," and then that would; so the little fellow gravely mented, in the late Episcopal Register. | tiquity there is not entertained a doubt | treat the solemn worship of Almighty | informed Mr. — that his rector was Church. The work was new and untried. God as they would scorn to treat a secu- going to preach "to a galvanic battery." But the most marvellous geological lar appointment, is not a hopeful piety. —Unity thus comments on a prayer tofore unchallenged by friends of the formation of Chicago is the Court-house. When one's religious duty is put on such recently put forth for the use of infant Cuban mission, so far as we have heard. Experts in architecture and geology pro- a low basis, how can he expect to get classes, which introduces the wealth line experiment; rather, it was an experience, a We exceedingly regret if we have been nounce it amorphous rock. It rests un- any inspiration from it? Does he be- into their childish devotions: The well- living power, which, by God's blessing, bore mistaken, and more especially if our re- easily upon a bed of clay, and large lieve what he professes? Are Jesus to-do little sinners are taught to pray: the abundant fruits which we now see. mark about getting a Bishop for the sums have been expended to equalize the Christ and the gospel and the sacraments "Help us to earn something to give to work criticised seemed to refer to Bish- pressure and to prevent the "dip" that and salvation and eternal life, realities? children who are poorer than we are siveness, their growth in membership and

### BRIEF MENTION.

A thoughtful reader, whose hearing is

impaired, wishes us to call attention to

many to whom the best reading is entirely inaudible. This is a consideration which we do not remember to have seen noted before. — The Interior says: "When whisky is cast out of a house or out of a man by the power of moral convictions, it stays out. When it is east out by the constable at the front door it comes in at the back."-Some Puritans of Portsmouth have objected to the meeting of the English Church Congress in that place, because it gives opportunity to the ritualists to present their views to the public. "Under such grave and painful circumstances" they think it not advisable to invite these ecclesiastical dynamiters to their town. They will probably go there, all the same. ——The meanest man on earth has been found, or rather the officers of the law are trying to find him. He is a lic house." defaulting railroad cashier who recently ran away with \$5,000, leaving his wife with \$5. She was an army nurse during the war and saved his life when he had been dangerously wounded.—A favorite theory with certain religionists includes a cheapening of the Gospel nomenclature by adapting it to street be a vehicle of salvation. We heard an extempore prayer recently which was framed on the principle referred to. The minister said: "We know, O Lord, that it is a cold day when we are left without Thy presence." Here was a use of familiar slang to convey a momentous truth. The minister doubtless went home feeling justified; but some of the congregation, probably, who went to hear glad tidings spoken in decorous commissioned to be a steward and a wit-

tions and bright with hopeful auguries." The article concludes with wishing the Exhibition every success.—The Catholic Standard probably tells the truth when it says of The Lutheran Observer that "Luther, were he living, would curse it as heartily as he did the Sacramentarians and the Papists." There are few Protestants now living who do not come under some recorded anathema of the impetuous monk.——W. H. Gladstone, (son of the Premier) in a very able paper before the Church Congress at Carlisle, thus characterizes the tunes of Mr. Sankey: "So light in texture, that there is nothing, save the words to which they are put, to distinguish them from the ballads of music halls, it would seem that the worship they suggest must be to a great extent superficial and unreflective, and that they are liable to great abuse. They easily touch popular sentiment, and are taken up with a facility dangerous in the highest degree to that reverence due to the words-a consideration which will come home to any person who may ever hear, (as I have chanced to do) the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" emanating from the upper room of a pub-

### ANGLICAN SISTERHOODS.

BY THE REV. F. W. TAYLOR

One of the most remarkable features of the great revival of spiritual life in the Anglican Communion during the last fifty years has been the restoration of "Religious Orders" (as they are technically termed) for English. It is supposed that slang may men and women. The term Religious Orders is applied to them because the members are bound by vows to live in community under a definite rule, to which, after due trial, they have given their formal consent. As yet the movement has been principally towards the formation of Sisterhoods of the well-known type of Sisters of Mercy, i. e., those who are engaged in active works, so that there are at present but one or communities in England which lead the Contemplative Life.

It is hardly necessary to say anything about the early trials and difficulties which beset the establishment of Sisterhoods-of sentences, came away impressed with the prejudice, injustice, outspoken condemthe conviction that there ought to be an nation in the public press and sometimes in examination for tact, as well as for the Episcopal utterances, even of the personal one or the five talents, before a man is violence at the hands of the mob, which the Sisters encountered. The story of their work in East London, in St. George's mission, has made the public familiar with all

The work of Anglican Sisterhoods was stamped with the marks of the Cross and Passion of our Blessed Lord from its inception. It began as an answer to the appeal to help in time of need, and it had to endure the same thorny trial of reproach and sorrow could gain that crown of victory, of the

Another characteristic of the revival of Sisterhoods plainly indicates its origin. The revival was not the result of any one perto in that interesting and charming book, the Memoir of Harriet Monsell, founder and first Mother Superior of the Sisterhood of St. John Baptist, Clewer. At the same ginnings were being made in several other places in England, without any concerted action or plan. "The Lord gave the word, great was the company" of those who, drawn by the same Blessed Spirit, desired to dedicate themselves to God by special vows, in community life and work. But among the difficulties which beset the revival of Sisterhoods, not the least was the such a life to lay hold upon in the Anglican Traditions had to be made; rules had to be framed; the community life had to be lived from the outset; in short, it all looked like a mere experiment. But it was not a mere For another remarkable feature of Angliworldly plans and pleasures? Why de- and toys with those who have a few." former, it is of course difficult to obtain acstated that there are over two thousand Sis- hundreds of Sisters where it now numbers ters in the Anglican Communion. When we its scores. remember how the larger communities began with two or three Sisters, and that now they contain from one hundred to two hundred each, we can realize this rapid growth of Delaware and the Bishop of New York during only thirty years. There are now upon the action of the latter in bearing between twenty-five and thirty different formal witness to a young clergyman's vow Communities of Sisters in England and of celibacy, poverty, and obedience is sure to Scotland, engaged in all sorts of works of excite discussion both within and without mercy and in teaching. The principal Sis- the pale of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Peter's, London Docks.

ican Church? In the first place, if the revival of Sisterhoods is recent in England, it

Zeit Geist may be trusted to look out for that. It may be questioned whether the Zeit Geist

We try to be faithful stewards. Gifts may be sent to Mr Stephen Jewett, treasurer, or to the Rev. Geo. B. Whipple acting correspondent, Faribault. Minn. is still more so in the United States. The will permit even the limited and partial exlish Sisterhoods, the work had to be tested able, and between which Bishop Potter's by the fire of trial before it could be estable letter very sharply distinguishes. A retreat lished. The Sisters began their work in from the world in order to devote one's self New York, a Penitentiary Home for fallen which they deemed it advisable to withdraw which has had a prosperous history. In conthe brethren.

The biographer of Harriet Monsell is clearly mistaken in asserting that the work of the Clewer Sisters in New York, was begun before the organization of the Sisterhood of St. Mary (memoir, p. 125), for he states that the Clewer Sisters went to New York after the year 1872. A number of American ladies had entered the Sisterhood, and this fact led to the establishment of the Order of St. John Baptist in New York. There they are doing a noble work among the poor and degraded in the Mission of the Holy Cross. and also in the mid-night mission where they are engaged in the rescue of fallen women and of young girls going astray. They have besides a Boarding and Day School in E. 17th St., New York, another at Morristown, N. J., and an industrial School, together with visiting, etc., in the parish of

established branches in the United States. The East Grinstead Sisterhood sent out a colony to Boston, where they are still at work, and the All Saints' Sisterhood sent the devotes discover that they have mistaken their vocation, will a wise prelate discourage this ardor? Will he tell the applicants that they should not renounce the pomps and vanities of this wicked world some of their number to Baltimore. One and all the sinful lusts of the flesh beyond a of the noteworthy fruits of this latter work there is great danger lest the glorious work has been the organization of a Colored Sister- of the Reformation may be undone by an hood in Baltimore, which is doing excellent service in connection with St. Mary's church for colored people. It would be impossible for colored people. It would be impossible, for colored people. It would be impossible, in a brief sketch, to give the details of the good works which are carried on by our other Sisterhoods, such as the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd. New York, with its wident can be done only by men without ordinary ties, shall go undone because sacerdotal celibacy has a "history of shame, suffering, and sin?" If he did this it strikes us he would be guilty of exactly the blunder the Good Shepherd, New York, with its of rejecting enthusiasm which Macaulay just-Homes, Schools and Hospital, and the interesting work of the Sisters of the Holy Com-Brooklyn, L. I.; those of St. Martha, LouisShufordsville, N. C., to Charlotte, N. C. munion, New York; the Sisters at work in ville, Ky., and others. It is enough to point out the fact that these Sisterhoods are doing church, St. Louis, Mo., has accepted a call to St. John's church, St. Johns, Mich. Address accordingly. their work for the Church in a way incomparably the best, beccuse it is the outward parably the best, beccuse it is the outward manifestation of their consecrated spiritual from 99 Madison Ave., to 87 Columbia St., Albany, N. Y. life. And we can confidently hope, that by God's grace so many will be led to embrace

The post-office address of the Rev. F. W. Bartlett is 78 willow St., Syracuse, N. Y.

The Rev. H. N. Cunningham has taken charge of the the Religious Life, that the American parish of the Atonement, Westfield, Mass.

curate statistics, although it has been Church may in a few years count its

VOWS. New York Times.

The correspondence between the Bishop

terhoods are those of the Devonport Sisters, On its face the correspondence indicates founded by Miss Sellon, the pioneer of such that Bishop Lee is actuated by prejudice work in the Anglican Church of our day; the and Bishop Potter by a reasoned conviction. Sisters of St. Margaret, East Grinstead, an An exclusive devotion of one's self to rekind greeting. May the Lord prosper your good work. Order founded and long fostered by the Rev. ligious and charitable work, according to John Mason Neale; the Sisters of St. John Bishop Lee, is Romish, and whatever is Baptist, Clewer, founded by Harriet Mon-Romish is wrong. This bears out Bagehot's sell, with the approbation of the late Bishop Wilberforce and the late Archbishop of Canterbury, and under the guidance of the Rev.

T. T. Carter; the Sisters of St. Mary, Wandage, a detachment of whom is doing excel
The burden of the rectory debt is still upon St. John's parish. Kewanec, Ill. The plous, devoted Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cincinnati, O., had the whole matter upon by Jan. I. 1885. She passed away to Paradise about the last of August, 1884. She gave the rector several hundred names of parties in the East and West. A few of the rectory debt is still upon St. John's parish. Kewanec, Ill. The plous, devoted Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cincinnati, O., had the whole matter upon by Jan. I. 1885. She passed away to Paradise about the last of August, 1884. She gave the rector several hundred names of parties in the East and West. A few of the rectory debt is still upon St. John's parish. Kewanec, Ill. The plous, devoted Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cincinnati, O., had the whole matter upon by Jan. I. 1885. She passed away to Paradise about the last of August, 1884. She gave the rector several hundred names of parties in the East and West. A few of the rectory debt is still upon St. John's parish. Kewanec, Ill. The plous, devoted Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cincinnati, O., had the whole matter upon by Jan. I. 1885. She passed away to Paradise about the last of August, 1884. She gave the rector several hundred names of parties in the East and West. A few of the rectory debt is still upon St. John's parish. Kewanec, Ill. The plous, devoted Mrs. H. D. Huntington, of Cincinnati, O., had the whole matter upon by Jan. I. 1885. She passed away to Paradise about the last of August, 1884. She gave the rector several hundred names of parties in the East and West. A few of the paradise about the last of August, 1884. sell, with the approbation of the late Bishop remark that the English have always conlent work in India; the Nursing Sisterhood of St. John, Charing Cross, London; the Sisters of All Saints' Margaret St. London Sisters of All Saints', Margaret St., London, It no more follows that an association of one of the earlier foundations (1851); and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, Kennington, who were founded by the Rev. Charles F. Lowder, and work in the mission of St. that they will resemble a monastery in Burgess, S. T. D., Bishop of Quincy. Thibet. Nor is there any chance that the Thus it will be seen that Sisterhoods are a working factor of no small account in the gone to monasticism, which haunts Bishop a working factor of no small account in the Church of England. How is it in the Amer- Lee's imagination, will be realized. The

Sisterhood of St. Mary was founded in 1865, periment in monasticism which Bishop Pot-Sisterhood of St. Mary was founded in 1865, but it was not until several years had passed but it was not until several years had passed ter is held to have sanctioned. But this one month and eleven days, fourth child of Dr. John H. but it was not until several years had passed that the Community began to grow and prosper. In this case, as in that of the Engbetween two things which are easily separable, and between which Bishop Potter's and more month and eleven days, fourth charter and one month and eleven days, fourth charter and days are the possible and between two things which are easily separable. 1865 at the House of Mercy, West 86th St., to ecstatic sanctity, like some mediaeval saints, is one thing. An abjuration of worldly women, a work which has grown in their interests in order to do important work is hands, though it has not received the finan- quite another. The state of mind of Simeon cial support which it deserves. Soon after- Stylites is not enviable nor even respectable. wards they took charge of the Sheltering and it may be observed that it is by no means Arms, a home for destitute children, from necessary to join the Roman Catholic Church in order to attain this state of mind. It has DOMESTIC in 1869, in consequence of popular clamor been attained in perfect fullness by followraised at that time against Sisterhoods. ers of John Wesley as well as by those of Then they founded a Children's Hospital, Ignatius Loyola. All that is necessary is to go into what may be called spiritual invalidnection with this, there is a convalescent ism and to devote one's life exclusively to Mr. W. B. Cutting, Treas. Home at Far Rockaway. They have now sitting up with one's own sick soul. Ununder their charge Trinity Infirmary and Dispensary, and a Home for the Aged, in New York; and the Church Home, at Memphis, Tenn. The Sisterhood of St. Mary, however, is largely engaged in teaching, and has four flourishing schools for girls, one at the Mother House of the Order, St. Gabriel's, phis, Tenn. The Sisterhood of St. Mary, will pervade the well-fed, well-dressed, and Peekskill, N. Y., the others in 46th St., New need, of Christian work among the people York, at Memphis. Tenn., and at Kenosha, for whom Bishop Potter's novices propose to Wis. From the five Sisters who were mem- labor, will be readily recognized, if we subbers of the Community at its foundation, the stitute the word humane for the word Chrisnumber has now increased to between forty tian, by many men who do not profess Christian, by many men who do not profess Christianity. The question whether this work can be as well done by ordinary clergymen with families and the worldly cares entailed by families, as by men free from these obligations, answers itself. The work has heretofore been left to these ordinary agencies, and the work has not been done. "Charity," says Lord Bacon, "will not water the ground when it must first fill a pool," upon which he concludes that "for Churchmen, a single life doth well," and Bacon wrote after "the and fifty. Since the world has witnessed tianity. The question whether this work the heroic self-devotion of those members of can be as well done by ordinary clergymen the Order who laid down their lives at Mem- with families and the worldly cares entailed phis among the fever-stricken people in by families, as by men free from these obli-1878, the truth has been felt that all the gations, answers itself. The work has herework of the Sisterhood is consecrated by that | tofore been left to these ordinary agencies, same spirit of holy love and self-sacrifice and the work has not been done. "Charity," which bade them lay down their lives for says Lord Bacon, "will not water the ground life doth well," and Bacon wrote after "the whole monastic system" had been discredited by the Reformation. A clergyman as the head of a family has the same duties toward his family as any other citizen. He must desire for them agreeable surroundings and educated and polite companions. These are found in comfortable parishes. He might be willing to devote himself to mission work in the slums, with gloomy surroundings and among coarse and ignorant people, but his difficulties are so increased and his duty so divided when it becomes a question of condemning his family to the associations of the slums that he does not undertake this

The possible evil of the celibacy of the clergy is that irrevocable vows are required The House of Prayer, Newark, N. J. This is now an independent Sisterhood, although still affiliated to the Mother House in Eng-land such volunteers do appear, when their vows are not "required" by superior authority, but the superior authority is invoked to hear and Two other English Sisterhoods have record them, and when the vows are revocable whenever the devotees discover that they ly charges upon all the reformed churches.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The address of the Rev. E. L. Turquand for the winter

is Enterprise, Fla.

mission of St. Philip's, Easthampton, in addition to the

NOTE.—No attention is paid to communications not accompanied by the full name and residence of the writer. Note.—Correspondents are requested not to write on the back of copy. Requests for extra copies of an issue containing a certain article should be written plainly at the end of the copy, with the name and address to which the papers are to be sent.

R. E. M.—Our clergy do not wear any covering on the head, so far as we know, except in cases where protection is needed. A skull cap is least conspicuous and is prefer red to the Zucchetto. It has no significance.

"RITUALST."—Add to the list we gave you (the works of Dean Gouburn you have), Our New Vicar, Sir William Palmers's Narrative of Events Connected with the Publi Cation of Tracts for the Times, Life of John Coleridge Patterson, and Catherine and Crawford Tait, by Miss Yonge, and Sadler's Church Doctrine Bible Truth. M. L. B. -There is a diversity of use. Where it can be afforded the Dosel should be of the color of the season or day. When there can be but one, it may remain un-

DECLINED WITH THANKS.—"In Memoriam," by E. W. ditto, by O. R.; "Which Way."

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God bless thee, Julia - God be blessed for thee Alas, clouds gathered quickly, and the storm Fell without warning on our tender bud, The little lamb was faint; the weary dove, Covered its young head beneath its drooping wing And in our souls we heard our Father saying, Will ye return the gift? The voice was low The answer lower still—Thy will be done."

MISCELLA NEOUS.

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C. Bishop, M. A., Fellow of Emmanuel College,

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### CANADIAN CHURCH AFFAIRS. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The state of the Church in the beautiful little Province of Prince Edward Island still continues lamentably unsatisfactory. Several very important parishes are vacant and we seem to be steadily loosing our hold upon our own people, let alone making any headway with outsiders. Some months ago I duly recorded a movement for the appointing of a travelling missionary to look after these vacant congregations and supply them with occasional services but the project seems to have failed in the inception and not a word has there been of it for several months. Such a state of things is highly discreditable to the Church at large, and unless vigorous measures are soon taken, the Church in Prince Edward Island must inevitably suffer most grievously. "When one member suffers, all the members suffer with it," and with this is bound up the honor of the whole Church in British North America.

To remedy this sad state of affairs I would repeat my suggestion—since taken up by a writer in the Montreal Church Guardianthat a Bishop be appointed for Prince Edward Island, Anticosti Island, the Gaspe Peninsula, and the Magdalen Islands with natural history as a narrative of rambles in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, as his woods and fields. Scientific essays are not, see city. These lands and districts at as a rule, amusing, but Dr. McCook enterpresent belong to the diocese of Nova tains his audience in the midst of his most Scotia, and under the present state of things accurate descriptions. cannot be efficiently worked by a Bishop residing in Halifax, N. S. In a diocese like this a man would find plenty of work, and the Church would doubtless wake up into renewed life and activity. Surely when you in the States have the minimum of a Governor, Legislature and all the machinery of self-government, and the only Province Episcopally destitute.

It is pleasing to turn to another British North American Island and note a strong contrast for the better in Church affairs. Newfoundland-the silent sister of the great Canadian Confederation—is happy in the possession of an excellent Bishop of her own, and a staff of hard-working, successful clergymen. From the annual financial statement of the Synod, it is very gratifying to learn that the various diocesan funds, including the Widows' and Orphans' Fund, are in excellent shape, and that the subscription from all sources are steadily increasing. The Orange riots lately reported by the secular papers as having taken place in the Island, have been, it turns out, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness do not most grossly exaggerated. There was no loss of life or destruction of property, as previ- metaphysics. The so-called "Critical Philosously reported, and scarcely a stone thrown, ophy," is beyond criticism, for its range and and much less a shot fired.

Colonial and Continental Church Society, Being, the Infinite, the Absolute, is at vari-

toral to his clergy, enjoining upon them the are as directly perceived by the mind as by needs of the diocese, and admonishing them the inner sense the mind itself is perceived. to appeal earnestly to the people to support Dr. McCosh meets the phenomenal theory with increased liberality the Mission Fund of Kant and his followers with the logic of of the diocese. His Lordship points out the common sense and experience. He mainpressing need of at least six additional mis- tains that we have the same evidence of

From a very interesting letter written to the Montreal Guardian by the Bishop of Ru- objects themselves. He shows that Kant's pert's Land, I glean the following interest-unknowable Ding an sich (things-in-itself) ing and suggestive facts: The trust funds of is the origin of agnosticism. He says: "As the diocese now aggregate \$350,000, and to the thing-in-itself, it always reminds me have been largely obtained by the Bishop in of the whale that swallowed itself." We England; a large number of vacant and uncannot here follow the course of clear and organized parishes are served by the Cathedral staff of Winnipeg, who sometimes keep pels the mists of speculative thought. The up work at a distance of over 300 miles from great mass of mankind are with him in the the capital; for over twelve years the Bishop managed the funds of the diocese himself, at the expense of only \$500; the Dean. since 1878, has been Secretary and Treasurer of the diocese, at the modest salary of \$400 per annum, of which the Bishop contributes \$150 per annum. On the other hand, to turn from the sweet and gratifying to the bitter and discouraging, the Bishop says that while his diocese received \$1,200 last year from the Church of old Canada, the Presbyterians received at the same time \$40,000; while our clergy are fairly numerous they are sadly underpaid, compared to the denominations. The Bishop urges the appointment of a deputation by the Canadian Church to visit the North-west personally and report to the Provincial Synod. His Lordship concludes hopefully.

The Churchmen of Ottawa, following the example of their brethren in the cities of Toronto and Montreal, have organized a Sunday school Institute, and have established monthly meetings for the discussion of subjects of general interest to Sunday school workers.

his position and removed to the States. Ontario, January 19, 1885.

### BOOK NOTICES.

reader wise, and the subject of it is wise only in name. It all seems to be mere trifling, though written with considerable life that is not worth studying either for improvement or amusement.

Descriptive, Historical, Pictorial. New York: Cassell. & Co. Pp. 272. Price, \$5.00.

There is little to be added to the descriptive title of the book, which is a magnificent volume, worthy of the subject which it able and a valuable paper upon the development of ecclesiastical architecture and the present condition and use of cathedrals.

TENANTS OF AN OLD FARM. Leaves from the Note Book of a Naturalist. By Dr. Henry C. McCook, Illus-trated From Nature. New York: Fords, Howard and Hulbert: Chicago: S. A. Maxwell:& Co. Pp. 456. Price, \$2,50.

Art and science have combined here to give us a most charming and instructive work. Some of the illustrations are very quaint and all are very good. The author displays great ingenuity and considerable literary skill in giving these lessons in

FROM GREENLAND'S ICY MOUNTAINS. By Reginald Heber. 20 elegant Illustrations, by Frederick B. Shell. LADY CLARE. By Alfred Tennyson. 22 elegant Illustra-tions, by Alfred Fredericks and other artists. Phila-delphia: Porter & Coates; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price, \$1.50 each.

The exquisite beauty of the illustrations, Bishop to every State and Territory, we in the Leavy and finely finished paper, the per-Canada should have at least one Bishop in fect press work and binding, all unite to every P.ovince, Prince Edward Island be- make these books most attractive settings ing a fully organized Province, with Lieut. of the poetical gems to which they give new meaning and value.

YOUNG FOLK'S IDEAS. A Story, by Uncle Lawrence Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.: Chicago: S. A Maxwell & Co.: Pp. 243. Price, \$2.00.

This handsome volume contains a vast amount of information upon practical subjects which children are eager to know about. It is put in the form of dialogues and anecdotes and is entertaining as well as useful. The book is elegantly illustrated, printed, and bound, beautiful and inex-

OUTLINES OF METAPHYSICS. Dictated Portions of the Lectures of Hermann Lotze. Translated and Edited by George T. Ladd. Boston: Ginn, Heath &:Co. Pp. 160. Price, \$1.00.

A CRITICISM OF THE CRITICAL PHILOSOPHY. By James McCosh, D. D., etc. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons: Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1 Paper covers (Philosophic Series, No. 7).

It is fortunate for mankind that life, depend upon the understanding of German claims are beyond the lines of ordinary The annual financial report of the diocese thought, however well trained it may be. of Huron for the year 1883-84 (i. e., from The fundamental postulate that neither Easter to Easter) shows a falling off for the actions nor things are immediate objects of year of \$2,602. Over \$600 was raised for perception, may be true, but it contradicts foreign missions, which sum was divided the common sense and consciousness of equally between the three following English mankind. Lotze's conclusion that all indisocieties, viz: The Society for Promoting vidual things are substantially One, only the Gospel, Church Missionary Society, and different modifications of one individual to all of whom the Canadian Church is ance with the intuitions of the race. Dr. deeply indebted. The total voluntary offer- McCosh faults the Critical Philosophy at ing for missionary purposes-home, domes- this point and objects to the entire method tic and foreign—was \$11,767. We may hope of subverting all induction by a priori that the next report comprehending, as it assumptions, suppositions, postulates, etc. will, that period embracing the present Some postulates must be had, and why not Bishop's visitation, will tell a different tale. postulate what all consciousness testifies to? The Bishop of Montreal has issued a pas- By the outer sense the body and other things sionaries in the outlying parts of the diocese. things as we have of phenomena, that man's perceptions are not of relations but of close reasoning by which Dr. McCosh disconviction that we do know matter and its primary qualities directly and immediately.

THE WORKS OF ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON, POET LAUREATE. Vols. V., VI., and VII. London: Macmillan & Co.; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Price,

The continuation of this handsome series of Tennyson is watched with interest by the collectors of good books. Vol. V., contains Enoch Arden and In Memoriam; Vol. VI., Queen Mary, and Harold, Dramas; Vol. VII., The Lover's Tale, Ballads and other

THE LOST CITY OR THE BOY EXPLORERS IN CENTRAL ASIA. By David Kerr. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. Pp. 173.

These exciting adventures in a land but seldom visited or described, are well told and will prove exceedingly interesting to young

THE PROPHECIES OF ISAIAH. A New Translation with Commentary and Appendices. By the Rev. T.K. Cheyne, M. A., Hon. D. D., Edinburgh. Third edition, revised. 8vo. Two vols. in one. Pp. XI., 310, XII., 317. New York: Thos. Whittaker, 1884. Price, \$4.00.

The author's earlier works on Isaiah (Notes and Criticisms on the Hebrew Text of Isaiah, 1868; The Book of Isaiah chro-The Rev. W. F. Campbell, late missionary | nologically arranged, etc., 1870), were folagent of the diocese of Toronto, has resigned lowed in 1880 by the first edition of this book. Here is the third edition; sufficient evidence in itself of the appreciation with

which scholars have received the work. The critical notes in the second volume have re-WIDOW WYSE. A Novel. Boston: Cupples, Upham & Co. ceived numerous additions; and if Mr. We find nothing in this book to make the Cheyne should be deemed to a great extent eclectic, there will yet be found in his comment sufficient evidence of personal judgment and firm principle. He is a steadfast vivacity; true enough to life, but a kind of adherent of the historic principles of Ewald. Upon critical questions he occupies a more independent position than in his former THE CATHEDRAL CHURCHES OF ENGLAND AND WALES. WORKS. It may go without saying, of any scholar in the Old Testament that it is a praiseworthy course to qualify himself to a considerable extent for personal judgment, rather than to transfer to his line of comillustrates so well. The Introduction is an | ment all the various illustrations proposed by Assyriologists. His contributions to critical thought will be found far from inconsiderable, and yet his critical bias seems to have nowhere unduly influenced an exegesis that is strict even to severity. If Calvin is the predominant figure in the Old Testament exegesis of early Protestantism, the modern method may be said without any substantial injustice to date from Gesenius, who was rather a philologist than a theologian. Mr. Cheyne's method of study is a happy combination of the two schools of interpretation.

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contains an antidote for all malarial disorders which, so far as known, is used in no other remedy. It contains no Quinine, nor any mineral nor deleterious substance whatever, and consequently produces no injurious effect upon the constitution, but leaves the system as healthy as it was before the attack.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists

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CATARRH.

BRONCHITIS.

CONSUMPTION.

CHEECATARRII, BRONCHITIS, ASTIMA, and CONSUMPTION by applying Medicated and Curative Air to the mucous lining of the Nose, Throat and Lungs ALL. Throat and Volatile balms. There is no dosing the stomach, no douching or sumfing, but, just as a smoky lamp will leave a deposit on a whitened wall, so the PILLOW-INHALER, for eight hours at a time, spreads a powerful healing balm or salve on the infammed inner coating of the diseased air-surfaces, from the nostribt to the bottom of the line are constitutional and the pale of hope. Ma. H. G. Texler, 50 Bryan Block, Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered fifteen years from a severe case of Catarrh; now the complete of the pale of hope. Ma. H. G. Texler, 50 Bryan Block, Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered fifteen years from a severe case of Catarrh; now the complete of the pale of hope. Ma. H. G. Texler, 50 Bryan Block, Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered fifteen years from a severe case of Catarrh; now the pale of th and sore, and I am in better health than I have been for years.

REV. A. N. DANKELS, West Camp, Ulster Co., N. Y., writes:

"I have used the Fillow-Inhaler for severe trouble in my throat
and bronchial organs with the best results, and I say to others
I believe all Bronchial Affections and Catarrh can be cured by
the FILLOW-INHALER where there is the least hope of a cure."

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LOSSES PAID IN SIXTY-SIX YEARS: FIFTY-SEVEN MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

65th Annual Statement December 31ct 1884

outh Annual Statement, December 31	ISI, 1884.
CASH CAPITAL	\$4,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-Insurance, (Fire,)	
Reserve for Re-Insurance, (Inland,)	37,592.93
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Fire,)	201,594.66
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Inland,)	28,504.79
Other Claims	58,720.27
NET SURPLUS,	2,964,490.55
TOTAL ASSETS,	·····\$9,013,517,40
,	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
	Market Value.
	Market Value.
AS FOLLOWS: Cash in Bank,	Market Value.
AS FOLLOWS:	Market Value. \$1,015,821.60
AS FOLLOWS: Cash in Bank,	Market Value. \$1,015,821.60 352,742.32
AS FOLLOWS: Cash in Bank, Cash in hands of Agents, Real Estate, Loans on Bond and Mortgage, Loans on Collaterals,	Market Value. \$1,015,821.60 352,742.32 362,000.00 43,800.00 15,170.00
AS FOLLOWS: Cash in Bank, Cash in hands of Agents, Real Estate, Loans on Bond and Mortgage, Loans on Collaterals, Stocks and Bonds,	Market Value. \$1,015,821.60 \$52,742.32 \$62,000.00 43,800.00 15,170.00 7,222,520.00
AS FOLLOWS: Cash in Bank, Cash in hands of Agents, Real Estate, Loans on Bond and Mortgage, Loans on Collaterals,	Market Value. \$1,015,821.60 \$52,742.32 \$62,000.00 43,800.00 15,170.00 7,222,520.00

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Guaranteed Prompt as Government Coupons payable at

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### 10 Years Business Report. The number of mortgages negotiated from May 1874, to May 1884; 8,762,

Aggregate amount, Total amount of interest earned and paid on the day it matured, Number of mortgages matured, 2,091,

\$5,580,350 \$1,773,600 \$1.048.500

Total amount of interest and principal paid at maturity, \$2,822,100 Number of Investors in these mortgages 1473; some of them have had 14 years experience with us; each one can testify that all our representations have been fulfilled to the letter. You may not see this advertisement again; therefore, cut it out and send now for

information, forms, and testimonials, and have them when needed. Address, B. WATKINS L. M. CO., LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

Or HENRY DICKINSON, New York Manager, 243 Broadway. 

13911 BUSHELS OF POTATOES PER From our new Green Mountain Potatoes. A wonderful variety. Send for particulars and triple your crop. Our new Catalogue of Seeds, Potatoes, Grann, etc., describes all varieties. A great reduction in prices for '85. As the introducers of the Mammoth Pearl Potato, Yankee Prolific Outs, the wonderful Martin Amber Wheat, and scores of other good varieties, we claim the confidence of the publib. Handsomest Catalogue published, sent free.

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### HOPE

Swift's Specific has cured my cancer, which was very bad. I am now in fine health; never better. Have gained 25 pounds since I began taking Swift's Specific. R. S. BRADFORD, Tiptonville, Tenn. CANCER FOR MANY YEARS.—A servant has been afflicted for many years with a cancer on her nose, which resisted all sorts of treatment. She was cured entirely with Swift's Specific.

JOHN HILL, Druggist, Thomson, Ga.

NOSE EATEN OFF.—A young man near this town had an eating cancer on his face which had destroyed his nose and was eating toward his eyes. As a last resort I put him on Swift's Specific, and it has cured him sound and well.

M. F. CRUMLEY, M. D., Oglethorpe, Ga.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., or 159 W. 23d street, New York.

THE SUN DIAL



90sizes and kinds for cooking and heating. Only a match to kindle it. No coal. No wood. No ashes. No smoke. No dust. No labor. No danger. No odor, MANUFACTURED BY

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### OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Association last Monday, was very satisfac- bountiful lunch was served. tory and gratifying in its results. I made some mention of this conference in my let- was held in Christ church, Brooklyn, to dister two weeks ago. The hall will accom- cuss the work done by St. Phebe's Mission modate five hundred persons, and it was in the prisons, hospitals, and poorhouses of full at both the morning and afternoon that city. The Rev. W. B. Cooper, chaplain sessions. The Assistant Bishop presided of the mission, the Rev. Edwin Coan, rector and made short addresses at the opening of Grace church, Brooklyn, and the Bishop and made short addresses at the opening and close of each session, and as he was unable to remain, the chair was taken in his ty does a great deal of good work, not only absence by the Rev. Dr. Huntington in the in holding services and visiting in the public morning and by the Rev. Dr. McKim in the institutions, but also in doing general mis- miles, with a population of 400,000, there afternoon. The attendance was large and sionary work among the poorest classes. representative of many different branches prevailed, and though a large number of ert Ingersoll, who has recently lectured missionary jurisdictions of the North-west, the ability and zeal which had been shown in our Church work in the past, and ambitious to increase its extent and effectiveness in Wisner and Miss Beach.

At the morning session, after prayers and an address by the Bishop, the general subject of "Work among the Children of the Poor, and among Working Girls," was introduced by Mrs. Twing in a paper on Working Girls, in which she told of the difficulties of the work, and of the great good which could be done among this class of young women by keeping them out of evil, and surrounding them with refining social influences. Miss Emily Huntington spoke next on "Day Nurseries" and the care of the children of the poor, and advocated the combination of amusement with their instruction. Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., then gave an account of a Working Girls' Social Society. This organization aims to be as far as possible, self-supporting. It has a membership of two hundred, and rooms where the members may meet for amusement, and where classes have been formed for instruction in dressmaking, embroidery, cooking, singing and book-keeping. Miss McBryde then read a paper on Lodging Houses for Women. Those reached by this work belong to a much lower class than those spoken of before. At these houses they can obtain lodging for fifteen cents a night; and the object is to benefit those who live in the worst tenement houses with drunken parents and demoralizing surroundings. Mrs. Marsh followed with a paper on the same subject in connection with the work of the Ladies' Christian Union. The Rev. Mr. Rainsford spoke on the "Girls' Friendly So-

two o'clock. The general subject for discussion was "Work in Institutions, and in the Homes of the Poor." Miss Beach read the first paper on work in the State hospitals, asylums and almshouses, and told how much need there was for religious instruction in these places. The Rev. Mr. Mottet spoke on "Workingmen's Clubs" and what he said about funerals brought on a very animated discussion on that subject, and the great who could ill afford such extravagance. The Guild of St. Elizabeth, it seems, has been interested in this matter for some time. The inmates of the public institutions who are without friends have naturally an awful dread of the thought that their bodies after death will be taken to the morgue, and will then probably be sent to the dissecting room. This guild therefore provides decent burials for such friendless ones; and they have found that they can provide funerals for poor families for twenty dollars or even less.

A paper was read on the work, in the thirty-five years work among the poor of the years ago had he been caught with such pic-

Wednesday. The Bishops of Michigan and New Jersey, and about one hundred clergy The conference of Churchwomen, held in were present, and the Bishop of Mississippi the hall of the Young Women's Christian preached the sermon. After the service a

On Sunday evening of last week a meeting

We have been having quite a mutual adof work. The utmost harmony and interest miration society here lately. Colonel Robsubjects were treated, matters were so ar- here, made the remark that it was he who ranged that each discussion led naturally up had made such men as the Rev. Heber Newto that which followed. The effect of the ton possible. (A very bad pedigree). Mr. conference was to make all feel proud of Newton therefore preaches last week, not the ability and zeal which had been shown in on some Gospel truth, but on Mr. Ingersoll's to increase its extent and effectiveness in things he has done is the destruction of the future. The committee which had charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs.

The committee which had things he has done is the destruction of the climate, and the charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs.

The committee which had things he has done is the destruction of the climate, and the heartfelt sympathy of his friends land before the hour arrives when the varicharge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. the mass of opinions no longer in har-Twing, Mrs. Pellew, Miss McCready, Miss mony with reason and with conscience, ous denominations establish themselves, but still thrust on us by authority of the and, as is also too often the case, the Church, as for instance the "stupid tradi-Church, as for instance the "stupid tradition" concerning the Pentateuch. At the tion" concerning the Pentateuch. At the same time he thinks that Mr. Ingersoll has gone too far. It is very instructive to observe who has volunteered to be sponsor to Mr. Newton, and with whom Mr. Newton has partially classified himself. Then at a meeting of Jewish Rabbis, Dr. Gottheil described the drift of modern Christian thought as being towards pure and simple Judaism, and said that was where Mr. Newton is going. There is no doubt that Mr. Newton has been much misrepre
tion" concerning the Pentateuch. At the same time he thinks that Mr. Ingersoll has discovered in the time that Mr. Ingersoll has a discovered in the mission services the discovered in the text. Wr. It Goodstavenue, she might—as it is so often said—"have had it all her own way." It must not be forgotic ten that Tennessee—though technically a missionary field, and yet, while a jurisdiction—quite well well able to take care of its Bishop—does nothing for the support of the Episcopate. Tennessee — paying its own Bishop—lacking the great and increasing wealth of the other, is hindered in the course of Tenth street and Troost avenue, this church, now in construction, will be construction, will be construction, will be construction, will be the struct. The basement has already been fitted up and the congregation now worship there. This, when completed, will be the Sunday school and lecture rooms. The entire building will be of the city. The basement has already the spiritual fervour of the people became the spiritual fervour of the congregation now worship there. This, when completed, will be the Sunday school and lecture rooms. The entire building will be of the city. The basement has already the city. The basement has already the spiritual fervour of the people became the city. The basement has already the spiritual fervour of the city. The basement has already the city. The basement has already the city. The basement has already the city. and simple Judaism, and said that was where Mr. Newton is going. There is no doubt that Mr. Newton has been much misrepresented. The papers only publish the bad side of his sermons, and are sometimes unside of his sermons, and positive in his objection of the diocese where men are more needed, at this time, than in the twenty-one counties included in the above Convocation.

The way is open for us in many places, the opportunities are great, the call is unspection of the diocese where men are more needed, at this time, than in the twenty-one counties included in the above Convocation.

The way is open for us in many places, the opportunities are great, the call is unspection of the chancel, being elaborately carved. It will be covered by a truss roof. The carpenter work is done by P. Benz, and the stone work of basement by Walter Holmes.

The first regular service of this church was held in a hall on Ninth street just one year addressed a large congregation (in St. Jude's church), after which the rector presented a class of seven persons for confirmation. The congregation sare constantly on the increase. his teaching, when he has such approving commentators as the above. Actually it seems that a Mohammedan alone is wanting in this little coterie to complete the quartett | celebration. of Jews, Turks, Infidels and Heretics. Mr. Newton's zeal in some branches of work and his known attractiveness as a speaker cannot atone for the appalling intellectual immodesty of his utterances. One would the wood-work is Alabama pine. The ex-

### PUBLIC MORALS.

I invoke the clergy and laity of this Council to look closely into the condition of our common schools. Watch them. They are increase of \$1,795 since September 15 the choir room. The second Communion fast deteriorating, and co-education is fast will be completed before Easter. destroying the modesty of girls. The village innocence of past days rendered many things harmless which must now be disthings harmless which must now be discountenanced. Young women should not of the poor in the town of Kenosha, Wisconexpense incurred by them among people be permitted to go about unattended by sin, has been organized under the leadermatrons. Promiscuous gatherings at "rinks" and public dances are unspeakably degrad- the place commends the movement as one in ing to the gentle sex, and "camping-out" which his people should co-operate. A large in the summer is attended with peril to voltage maidens, even when under the eve of tributed, and is distributed under the directions. young maidens, even when under the eye of their parents. Our times are not Arcadian, this good work will be an auspicious presave only that Pan and his satyrs are prying paration for a parish mission which is to be everywhere. Brute instincts are never dor-held in St. Matthew's the first week in Febeverywhere. Brute instincts are never dormant, and are now stimulated by the nausshould be regarded as among "fruits meet eous nudity of our theatricals and even by for repentance.' the flagrant placards which disgrace the fences and barn-doors of our villages. Why do not our grand juries indict such abominations? An admirable law has been lately lower part of the city, of the Sisters of St. passed against the circulation of indecent Mary in Trinity parish. The Rev. Dr. Tuttle, rector of St. Luke's church, spoke of his
thirty five years work among the poor of the city; Mr. Kellogg on the Charity Organization Society; the Rev. Dr. Satterlee, on the everywhere, of life-size and in flaming seven feet width of transept and forty-four similar work of the Calvary Relief Bureau; colors, forced upon the eyes of virtuous women and lewd men in our thoroughfares. Mrs. Griffin on Training Schools for Nurses, Mrs. Griffin on Training School and the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., made a very interesting address of five minutes on whell hath enlarged itself." Our towns of folding seab doors. In whole is finished off in pine cited. a very interesting address of five minutes on the Chinese work. Mayor Low of Brooklyn, and Mr. Graham, Secretary of the Church Temperance Society, also spoke. After an address by the Bishop congratulating the conference on its success, the meeting ad-

### CHURCH WORK.

### TENNESSEE.

Rev. George W. Hinkle, rector of St. Luke's church, Jackson, and the Rev. Wm. Page Case, rector of Grace church, this place, were appointed, by the Bishop, a committee to draw up a statement of the needs and appalling spiritual destitution of the Western part of Tennessee, and appeal to Churchpeople throughout the diocese and elsetwenty-one counties west of the Tennessee river, embracing an area of 9,743 square are three priests and one deacon. This is ex-

clusive of Memphis. For many years the Church has, with lavish hand, been passing her offerings into the while there has been a singular neglect of portions of the Church where the needs are greater, where the results achieved would finds herself struggling for a bare existence, when, by wise foresight, and anticipation,

### QUINCY.

WARSAW.-The new St. Paul's church is at length ready for occupancy, and the first service held on St. Paul's day was an early

This beautiful edifice is early English gothic, partially cruciform in plan. There is an entrance porch, and the front gable is suppose that a man of no great age and no great learning would at least be slow to arraign the teachings which he knows are upheld by the authority of the Church and by the great body of her ministers.

I cannot forbear a comment on the second

the parish has been paying taxes on them during that time. The architect is Mr. F. M. Ellis, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

hoped that the whole sum aimed at, \$25,000,

### WISCONSIN.

ship of the congregation of St. Matthew's church. Even the Roman Catholic priest in tion of district visitors. It is hoped that

AKKON—St. Paul's Church.—The new Parish House of this parish, (the Rev. R. L. Ganter, rector,) designed for various uses, was dedicated on the Feast of Epiphany, address by the Bishop congratulating the conference on its success, the meeting adjourned. All agreed that the plan of having two sessions on the same day was a good one, and it is probable that another similar conference will be held as soon as possible.

The new church of St. James was officially opened by the Assistant Bishop last

TOLEDO-Trinity Church.—This church was well filled Sunday, the 18th, with the combined congregations of the city, went into possession of it. MEMPHIS.—At a meeting of the Western Convocation of this diocese, held on January 8, 1885, at the Cathedral in Memphis, the other on Prayer. These were fitting as furtherest down town church is a notebeginning a series on the Evidences to be delivered here by distinguished preachers. Trinity church has lately organized a Church Temperance Society.

Toledo-St. John's Church.-Beginning January 24, a rousing nine day's mission, is being conducted by the Rev. Father C. N. Field, S.S. J. E. The parish has been presented and in likely to profit paring for months, and is likely to profit greatly by an effort, which no doubt will help the other congregation also.

### MICHIGAN.

DETROIT.—The clergy of the city have adopted a series of resolutions concerning the approaching departure from their midst of Dr. Worthington, Bishop-elect of Nebraska. They are extremely complimentary but all who know anything of Dr. Worthington, will feel that they cannot be too much so.

SAGINAW.—On Monday morning, January be even more satisfactory; where the people better deserve consideration and help from the Church at large, as they are more ready the Church at large, as they are more ready the control of the control about \$2,000, and to the Rev. Mr. Matrau's household effects and library, \$1,000. In his loss and severe illness caused by exposure

The rectory will be re-built in the spring.

### MISSOURI.

Kansas City.—Trinity Church.—At the corner of Tenth street and Troost avenue,

they outgrew the hall. The parish then pur-chased a lot on the southeast corner of Tenth street and Tracy avenue, and during the past summer laid the foundation of the present edifice. The building and lot have cost, so far, \$10,000, and it will take about twice that amount to finish the church.

The parish has had a remarkable growth and is in a highly prosperous condition. Thirty-one persons have been added by confirmation since last April, making the total number of communicants over 100.

The Sunday school has more than 100

1. Ellis, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

MAINE.

AUGUSTA.—The subscriptions to the new Marshalltown, Iowa.

Wight service at 17.50, and the first Celebration of the Holy Communion at 12:05 A. M., were said by the Rev. Mr. Betts, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Alcorn and Dyer. After this the choir of men and boys were was at 7 A. M., and again another at 11, when the Bishop preached. The congregation is very happy in getting into its own permanent home. Some little time must ensue before all the details are arranged,

wall.

The choir and chancel are very spacious.
The south transept will be filled by the old organ, which was of fine make, made over.
The arrangements of the reredos are very much as in the old church. Communicating with the north side of the choir is a cerridor, leading to the clerical vestry room, and leading to the clerical vestry room, and further back to the choir room; this extends across the rear of the church and is of ample size. Between this and the ample size. Between this and the organ the mission.

has an opening to the credence.

Over the choir room is the rector's study

worthy event. It leaves Christ church now alone to attend to this lower part of the city. It has itself become isolated and crowded by business. by business. Fifteen years ago four of the then five parishes, in this city, were within five minutes walk from a common point; now only one of these, Christ church, remains where it was.

Trinity, in its new location, will almost have to recreate its congregation, and will have to grapple with a debt made by its construction. It has an enthusiastic body of workers who have the highest hopes.

ST. LOUIS—Ordination.—The Bishop admitted Joseph H. Foy, D. D., LL. D., to Deacon's Orders at the church of the Holy Communion, on St. Paul's Day. Dr. Foy was, until recently, a prominent minister in the Disciples or Campbellite denomination here. He will have charge of a new enterprise in the north-western part of this city. He was presented by the rector, the Rev. P. G. Robert, and the sermon was preached by the Bishop of the diocese. The congregation was very large.

### CHICAGO.

BRADFORD.—One year since St. James' Mission, Bradford, was organized. It now promises to become an important centre of Church work. The Church services are reg-ularly held two Sundays in each month. Mission services were recently held there by the missionary in charge, the Rev. R. C. Wall, and the Rev. W. H. Goodison of Osco. During the week the interest in the servi-

There is a Sunday school of eighty scholars, with a large and intelligent Bible class which is taught by the rector. The parish is out of debt, and the ladies have put into the church a new furnace which cost two hundred dollars.

The rectory has been tastily painted, while undergoing general repairs.

### RHODE ISLAND.

PROVIDENCE.—The Mission Band of the Church of the Messiah, the Rev. T. H. Cocroft, rector, first thought of others and then thought of themselves. They collected money enough for a beautiful brass altar desk, and presented it to St. Andrew's Mission, Phenix, at Christmastide. Then not having one in their own church, some of the little girls started a fund for one, and quite a little sum was collected before the I cannot forbear a comment on the second paragraph of an obituary minute published in your last issue. It is simply astounding in your last issue. It is simply astounding in your last issue. The chancel, three steps wainscotting. The chancel, three steps wainscotting. The chancel, three steps in your last issue. The chancel in your last issue. The your last issue is your last issue. The little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a rung for one, and the little girls started a run Rainsford spoke of the Giety. This society is an offshoot of the English society of the same name. It has branches all over the country, and is designed to afford refining social influences to surfer make good acquaintances on changing from one city to another. Social distinctions in this country being less marked than in England, it has not been found possible, so far, to have the work of the society as widespread have the work of the society as widespread as read by Miss Beach; and was followed by an read by Miss Beach; and was followed by an address by Miss Wisner, the President of the New York branch.

Teannot rotocal as country minute published and paragraph of an obituary minute published in your last issue. It is simply astounding all the walls of a gray tint with deep wainscotting. The chancel, three steps and money enough for it, and it was made a mary was made of a gray tint with deep wainscotting. The chancel, three steps are paragraph of an obituary minute published and paragraph of an about of a gray tint with deep wainscotting. The chancel, three steps and an operation and money of the carbet beautiful. At the new three of the new church. They will next begin a paragraph of an about of the carbet become suble of a gray tint with deep wainscotting. The chancel, three steps and gran reces, chould an an oble of the paragraph of an about of the service was held in this church on Christian and preceded the work in the new three of the service was held in this church. They will next begin a paragraph of the new three steps and money enough for it, and The service, as well as afterward the vigil service at 11:30, and the first Celebration of the Holy Communion at 12:05 A. M., whole service was intensely impressive. The church was crowded and every one there will long remember the day.

### LONG ISLAND.

BROOKLYN, E. D.-St. Phebe's Mission .-The second of a series of public meetings under the auspices of the Missionary Committee of the diocese was held Sunday afternoon, The long distance between this and the old church will no doubt compel many to give up their connection with the parish, while it will bring as many more to it.

The church is singularly convenient and well arranged. The lot is 100 feet on Franklin avenue by 135 feet deep on Channing.

The church faces Franklin avenue, and is 33 feet by 115. Besides the broad, central alley, the side aisles are along the walls.

The capacity is fully that of the old church It is infinitely light.

The capacity is fully that of the old church. It is infinitely lighter and more cheerful. The open-timbered roof and the wainscotting are in yellow pine oiled; the windows are lighter. The old pews are used. The pulpit, raised some steps, is placed out in the church, and has a crucifix by it on the wall.

The choir and chancel are very spacious. The south transept will be filled by the old organ, which was of fine make, made over. The arrangements of the reredos are very much as in the old church. Communicating to the temporal and spiritual needs of the inmates. St. Phebe's Mission House at 10 Lafayette St., is the base of operations, and is used as far as its limited accommodations will allow, as a home for commodations will allow, as a home for

The Rev. Edwin Coan of Grace church, Brooklyn, E. D., followed with an appeal for the recognition of this work of visiting those that are sick and those that are in prison, as a ministry to Christ Himself who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one

### MARYLAND.

Washington—Church of the Epiphany.— The following is the text of Bishop Paret's last address to his parish before his conse-

last address to his parish before his consecration:

This is the last number of the Parish Guide in which I can claim the right to address the members of Epiphany parish. And I feel that I am losing not only a right but a privilege and a pleasure. Leaving the rectorship under peculiar circumstances, resigning one relation, because I am called in duty to take, not a closer one, but a higher one, I may claim the privilege of giving a few words of loving request and advice. I ask you then first, to remember that the parish has gained strength and power, by God's blessing, in order that it may use them strongly and devotedly in doing His work. It was in the very pathway of doing that work that it grew to its present condition. It was my openly avowed purpose, when a little more than eight years ago I came to the rectorship, to break loose from the old traditions and customs which had made so many of our places for Sunday.

Starkey, and full of enthusiasm. The offertory all day was \$52.35.

The clergy, generally, seemed to feel that this had been one of the most agreeable sessions of the Convocation.

After the evening service, the Bishop and clergy were entertained very handsomely at supper, by Albert Tilt, Esq., one of the vestymen of the parish.

The new reredos, the gift of the Rev. Mr. Hall, was blessed at the early service, and adorned with flowers throughout the day. It is a very stately and noble work, with rich carvings and sculptures in high relief of the Nativity, the Crucitixion and the Resurrection. It is in memory of Mr. Hall's parents, who were both lost on the "State of Florida," and is the production of J. & Resurrection. It is in memory of Mr. Hall's parents, who were both lost on the "State of Florida," and is the production of J. & Resurrection. It is in memory of Mr. Hall's parents, who were both lost on the "State of Florida," and is the production of J. & Resurrection. and customs which had made so many of our parish churches only places for Sunday preaching and occasional administration of sacraments, which practically shut out of them all but those who were able to rent pews, and offered no real opportunity to the poor and the uninstructed who most needed poor and the uninstructed who most needed their blessings. And I made known to the vestry, before I accepted the rectorship, my wish to multiply services, to make some of them free to all, to make the poor feel that they had a home in God's house, and especially to give such ample and frequent opportunity to receive the Holy Sacraments, that all might freely come to them. My aim was to teach, practically, that these were not special privileges for a few only, hard to approach, and to be held in distant awfulness, but ways in which our blessed Lord made the approach to Him easy and inviting to every penitent soul. And so instead of being a closed church all the week, this has become an open one, always at work. And the rich have found, and; been thankful for, the delight of helping thus positively in their Lord's have found, and been thankful for, the delight of helping thus positively in their Lord's work; and the poor, in large numbers, love this parish church as indeed a home. It used to be a scoff against our Church in general that it was only for the rich and well-educated. For this parish and for all in this city that reproach is proved false. And it has been in this work that the parish has grown; not by any special wisdom or energy of the not by any special wisdom or energy of the rector's, but only because when he pointed the way the parish itself rose to the ideal of doing the Lord's work. Let this be its life and ambition always, and it will be its strength.

Second. For eight years, and more before that, this parish has known unbroken harmony. Take core to hold, fast, that, parish Take care to hold fast that parish

tradition.
Third. You have nobly and lovingly trusted your rector. The promise of unquestioned your rector. The promise of unquestioning confidence made at my coming has been fully kept; without it the rectorship would have been too much to bear. With it, it has been a delight, and its work a pleasure.

You are to have a new rector, and he will fully deserve your confidence. Trust him and follow him as you have trusted me. Do not criticise his ways or his plans even

not criticise his ways or his plans, even though at first you do not see the reason for them. The army that stops to criticise the general's strategy is lost. He who is worthy to be your rector is worthy of all your con-

Fourth. Many most welcome and cheering expressions of affection come to me as I am about to leave you; words of sadness at my going, as if no other could take my place or come so near you. The best proof of love you can give me just now will be to transfer to your new rector all the love that belonged to me in that relation. It belongs to him. at will not rob me. Let the personal affection and confidence which God has helped me to gain among you follow me into the bishop's office. If this parish and the dear friends I have in it will love and trust their bishop as they did their rector, and love and trust their new rector even better that they did their old one, I will be happy. May God's blessing on Epiphany parish keep it ever alive with work and warm with love

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. PATERSON.—The Convocation of Jersey City met for its sixtieth assembling Tuesday, January 13, 1885. By the courtesy of the Convocation, and the Bishop's kind appointment, the opening service was the Ordination of Mr. J. C. Hall to the Diaconate. dination of Mr. J. C. Hall to the Diaconate. Mr. Hall has been a member of St. Paul's parish, and lay reader, and is pursuing his studies for Holy Orders under the care of the rector. The procession of some twenty clergy formed at the Hamilton House near the church, in the following order. Candidates for Orders, Convocation clergy, visiting clergy, the two Deans, the Bishop's chaplains, and the Bishop, the Right Rev. The Assistant Bishop, the Right Rev. The Assistant Bishop, the Right Rev. The Assistant Session were the Rev. Dr. Clerc, and the Rev. Messrs. Langdon, D.D., Moran, Powell and Pratt. The people of St. John's, Carlisle, are very much interested in the work of the Convocation, and their interest was manifested by their attendance at the public service, notwithstanding the inclement weather which prevailed during the latter part of the session. The business meetings and "Clerical Discussions" were, as always, animated and of practical value. Many Russell's sermon was most impressive and befitting the solemn occasion. He explained the functions of the Office of Deacon as established and handed down in the con as established and handed down in the Christian Church from Apostolic times, and expounded in a scholarly and instructive vein the sacred and beneficent nature of those functions. 'Not to be ministered unto, but to minister' was the leading idea set forth of what the exercise of the Christian ministry implies. The closing words of the discourse was addressed to the candidate, Mr. Hall, who rose to receive them, and were full of affection, of hope for a successful ministry, and of earnest counsel rooms, and seeing the clerical meetings are full of enjoyment to the members of Convocation. On Thursday evening a large number of St. John's parishioners met at to Carlisle. On Friday morning, after service in the church, the Bishop and clergy visited the Indian Training School near Carlisle, where much time was passed in listening to exercises in the various school-

tom of relegating the poor to the civil authority and caring for them by civil tax, and pointed to the obligation and privilege of carrying to them Christian ministrations. He referred to the appropriateness of the name of the mission, "St. Phebe," selected by the foundress, the late Miss Harriet Low, and paid a tribute to the saintly devotion of the latter, in whose memory the new St. Phebe's Mission House is to be erected. Passaic, on the influence of missions in parish life—an address full of fervor; the Rev. Mr. Boardman, of Perth Amboy, interestingly on early missions in New Jersey; Dean Holly, an earnest appeal for diocesan missions, followed by one from Bishop Starkey, and full of enthusiasm. The offertory all day was \$52.35.

The clergy, generally, seemed to feel that this had been one of the most agreeable sessions of the Convocation.

After the evening service, the Bishop and

Moorestown—Trinity Church.—On the 11th of December after having been enlarged and greatly improved, this church was reopened for Divine service. There were present of the clergy, the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D.D., the Bishop of the Diocese of New Jersey; the Rev. James II. Lamb, the Rector of the parish; the Rev. II. Hastings Weld, D.D., the Rev. Charles M. Perkins, the Rev. Gustavus M. Murray, the Rev. Charles W. Perkins, the Rev. Richard G. Moses, and the Rev. John P. Appleton, of the Diocese of New Jersey, and also the Rev. John A. Childs, D.D., Rev. T. L. Franklin, D.D., and the Rev. Charles N. Duane, of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. The request to consecrate was read by Mr. George F. Doughten, the Senior Warden of the parish, and the Sentence of Consecration by the Rev. II. Hastings Weld, D.D. The sermon by the Bishop was a clear and eloquent exposition of the reverence due to the Sanctuary, and referred to the presence and participation in the service of the day of two of the three living ex-Rectors of the parish, whose work was still held in loving remembrance, viz., the Rev. Dr. Franklin and the Rev. Dr. Weld, the rectory having been built under the rectorship of the former, and the first church enlargement effected under that of the latter. These two clergymen, by request of the Bishop, after the clergy had received, also administered the sacred elements to the communicants of the parish, those who had been under their pastoral charge first coming forward. The whole Moorestown—Trinity Church.—On the 11th of December after having been enlarged ments to the communicants of the parish, those who had been under their pastoral charge first coming forward. The whole service was a delightful one to all present. There was a large congregation present, and many came forward to the Holy Communion. The church itself is greatly improved by the addition of a recess chancel, an organ chamber, and a vestry room; the increased length, besides affording a number of additional pews, also adding greatly to the general effect of the interior. The additional pews are already taken, and there is a demand for more, so that the prospect is already that there will be need of another enlargement at no distant day. Within the past two years there have been additions and improvements made to the rectory, so that it is not only a larger but much more convenient residence. Advantage has been taken of the residence. Advantage has been taken of the enlargement of the church building to extend and improve the accommodations for the Sunday School, which, although in a basement, are very convenient and healthful. A new organ is to be the next improvement in which the lambs of the flock are greatly interested, and towards which the offerings of the 11th inst were devoted. Altogether, few parishes have a more picturesque group of buildings, the home-like rectory, the church with its ivy-covered walls and God's acre in the rear, on whose stones are inscribed so many loved and honored names, tended with pious care. No shadow of debt rests on it all. There is perfect harmony between pastor and people, it being not the least en-couraging feature of this pleasant parish that it is at unity in itself.

### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

CARLISLE.— Convocation.— The Convocation of Harrisburg held its Winter Session in St. John's church, on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst. There were present the Rev. Messrs. Baker (Secretary), Bergham, Boyer, Brown, Graham, Editor D. D. Brown, Graham, Keeling, D. D., Langdon, D. D., Moran, Powell, Pratt, Striker, and the rector of the parish, Rev. Wm. C. Leverett, Dean of the Convocation. The

and were full of affection, of hope for a successful ministry, and of earnest counsel to follow the steps of Him Who 'came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.'" the candidate was then presented by Mr. Russell to the Bishop, and the Ordination and Celebration of the Holy Communion followed. The Bishop and clergy then returned in the same order in which they came.

The Convocation was then organized immediately after, and at two o'clock the clergy were entertained at the Hamilton House at lunch, being received previously by several of the ladies and gentlemen of the parish in a cordial and hospitable manner. A business session of Convocation the successful school.

Scranton.—The Assistant B shop of Central Pennsylvania, Rt. Rev. Nelson S. Rulison, D. D., is visiting the more important towns of his Diocese, before deciding upon a permanent home. He is sojourning at Bethlehem. He spent a recent Sunday and Monday in Scranton, and impressed the people by his amiable sermons and agreeable manners. On Monday evening, the Rector of the parish, the Rev. J. Philip B. Pendleton, had a reception at his home, that the Bishop might make the acquaintance of the parishioners of St. Luke's.

NIAGARA'S ICE MOUNTAIN.—Upon the occurrence of a thaw sufficient to break up the lee in Lake Erie, masses of floating ice, dissevered from the frozen lake and stream above, are precipitated over the Falls in blocks of several tons each. These remain at the foot of the cataract, from the stream being closed below, "and form a natural bridge across it. As they accumulate, they get progressively piled up, like a Cyclopean wail, built of huge blocks of ice instead of stone. This singular masonry of nature gets cemented by the spray, which rising in clouds of mist as usual from the foot of the Falls, attaches itself in its upward progress to the ley wall, and soon gets frozen with the rest of the mass, helping to fill up the interstices between the larger blocks of which the architecture is composed."

This icy wall or mound rises up from the base of the torrent in a bulwark of pyramid'il form, in front of the Falls, within a few feet of the edge of the precipice, to a height of from twenty to forty feet above the level of the upper stream. Scaling the mound is an exhilarating and laborious exercise, but the near sight of the maddened waters plunging into the depths of an unfathomable vortex below, is a fitting reward for the adventurous undertaking.—Lespinasse's Niagara.

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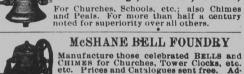
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One Hundred and Eighty-Second Semi-Annual Statement of the Assets of the Company. January 1, 1885. \$1,925,961.67 312,861,55 666,200.00 824,060.00 3,686,390.00 608,458,61 382,404.00 323,862.92 244,357.06 112,724.59

First Mortgages on City Property,
Real Estate, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Indianapolis,
United States Loans and Loans of the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey,
Boston, Hartford Baltimore and other City Loans,
Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Eric Lehigh Valley, and other Companies' Bonds and Stocks,
Cash in Bank and Bankers' hands,
Loans with Collaterals,
Notes Receivable and unsettled Marine Premiums and Book Accounts due Company,
Net Cash Fire Premiums in course of transmission,
Accrued Interest and all other Property,

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock, Reserve for Re-insurance, Reserve for Unadjusted Losses, and other Liabilities, Surplus over all Liabilities,

Total Assets. \$9,087,235.40

CHARLES PLATT, President.

T. CHARLTON HENRY, Vice President.
WILLIAM A. PLATT, 2d Vice President. GREVILLE E. FRYER, Secretary.
EUGENE L. ELLISON, Assistant Secretary. MARINE, ALAND AND FIRE INSURANCE. PERPETUAL POLICIES SSUED ON BRICK AND STONE DWELLINGS ACENCIES IN ALL PROMINENT CITIES AND TOWNS.