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

Vol. VIII. No. 34.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1885.

WHOLE No. 368.

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Nov. 21, 1885.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION. **ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR 1886.**

The aim of the Companion is, to provide the best matter for the instruction and entertainment of its subscribers. In pursuance of this purpose, we announce important accessions to its list of Contributors, that already includes nearly all the distinguished Authors of this country and Great Britain, and some of those of France and Germany. A few selections from the Announcements for the year 1886 are given below.

Illustrated Serial Stories.

A CAPITAL SERIAL FOR BOYS, by IRON TRIALS, a Thrilling Story, by AN ANONYMOUS LETTER, by QUEER NEIGHBORS, by AWAY DOWN IN POOR VALLEY, by

J. T. TROWBRIDGE. GEO. MANVILLE FENN. M. R. HOUSEKEEPER. C. A. STEPHENS. CHARLES EGBERT CRADDOCK.

Adventures.

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Natural History.

INCIDENTS OF ANIMAL Sagacity, by REV. J. G. WOOD. NEW STORIES from the Fisheries, by Prof. SPENCER F. BAIRD. DOGS WHO EARN THEIR LIVING, by JAMES GREENWOOD. STORIES of Old Trappers and Fur-Buyers, F. W. CALKINS. AMUSING SKETCHES of Whale-Hunting, A. F. MYERS. PERILS OF PEARL DIVING, by Col. T. W. KNOX. THE ROGUE ELEPHANT, by W. T. HORNADAY. THE KEEPERS OF THE ZOO: or Anecdotes about Animals, gleaned from the Keepers of the Zoological Gardens, London, by

ARTHUR RIGBY.

Special Articles.

CHANCES FOR AMERICAN BOYS, by DRAMATIC EPISODES in English History, by GLIMPSES OF ROUMANIA, by A MUSIC LESSON, by the Famous Singer, **OBSCURE HEROES**, by THE VICTIMS OF CIRCUMSTANCES, by THE SPEED OF METEORS, by OUR FUTURE SHOWN BY THE CENSUS, by ADVICE TO YOUNG SINGERS, by

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President C. W. ELIOT, of Harvard University. ADVICE TO A BOY President NOAH PORTER, of Yale College. ENTERING COLLEGE, President F. A. P. BARNARD, of Columbia College.

490

Four Papers, by

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Useful and Practical.

BOYS WHO CAME FROM THE FARM, H. BUTTERWORTH. ROBT. D. BRAIN. VIOLIN BOWING-Buying a Violin, by LOCKS AND KEYS; or Wonders of Locksmiths, H. E. WILLIS. SMALL STOCK-RAISING for Boys, by LEMUEL PAXTON. SHORT-HAND AS A PROFESSION, **HERBERT W. GLEASON.** HOW TO FORM a Young Folks' Shakespeare Club, Prof. W. J. ROLFE. HOME-SEEKING IN THE WEST-Homesteading-

How Land is Pre-empted-Farming and Irrigation-How to Secure Land by Tree Culture, by E. V. SMALLEY.

Entertaining.

PERSONAL ANECDOTES of John Marshall, J. ESTEN COOKE. DRIFTED IN: A Story of a Storm-Bound Train, OSCAR KNOX. EXPLOITS OF AMERICAN BICYCLISTS, by BENJ. F. SPENCER. A RAW RECRUIT, and What Happened to Him, A. D. CHILDS. STORIES OF LETTER-CARRIERS, by T. W. STARKWEATHER. THE PERILS OF PRECOCIOUS CHILDREN, Dr. W. A. HAMMOND. A BOY at the Battle of Fredericksburg, by THOS. S. HOPKINS. THE "CRITTER BACK" REGIMENT, and

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SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1885.

HARVEST HOME.

BY CALLIE L. BONNEY.

A gothic church, whose golden spire Is lost in clouds of azure hue, Half hidden 'mid the lofty trees Outlined against the distant blue.

And softly comes thro' ambient air Thanksgiving hymn of joyous praise, For bounteous harvest, gathered in From toil and bloom of summer days.

Within the chapel, garlands fair Of amber, brown, and crimson, twine Round chancel rail, and gently droop O'er tablets, the memorial shrine.

And all unseen, an angel comes, To bear love's offering to the King, No withered stubble be His meed But golden harvest let him bring,

Unto the portal where awaits Your King in majesty divine. List heavenly benedictions fall, Know more than earthly harvest thine.

NEWS AND NOTES.

THE late Bishop of Ely, Dr. Wood ford, was one of the very few unmarried bishops in the Church. There are at least three here, the Bishops of Connecticut, Springfield and North Dakota.

THE very rare circumstance of father and son being bishops at the same time will very shortly be witnessed, the Rev. Edward Bickersteth, eldest son of the Bishop of Exeter, having accepted the Missionary Bishopric of Japan.

THE lamented death of Dr. Cole Chicago than at those of New York, seems to have stirred up some of the friends of Nashotah. The acting president, Dr. Adams, announces the receipt from a gentleman in New York of \$5,650, and from one in Wisconsin of \$1,000. The ordinary "daily mail" is also quite up to the average. ENGLAND has plunged into another "little war," which will probably end in increasing her already enormous possessions. Burmah has an area of 192,000 square miles, with a population of $3\frac{1}{2}$ millions. It lies between China and British India. LORD ROSEBERRY, the radical peer, who married a Rothschild, tells a pretty story of his little girl aged four. She was told by her nurse that if she did not think so much during the day, she would not dream so much during the night. "Ah, but," said the little lady, "I cannot make my mind sit down." The trouble with very many people is that they cannot make their minds sit up. A DISTINGUISHED Churchman, famous also in the councils of the nation. goes shortly to far off Persia, as the representative of the United States, in the person of Mr. F. H. Winston, an honored vestryman of the mother church of Chicago. May better luck attend him than befell his predecessor, Mr. G. W. Benjamin, who was compelled to pay the entire cost of a seemingly spontaneous reception tendered him by the Shah, including that of several very elegant presents.

other day, five hundred adherents of the Roman schism, headed by a bishop, knelt for half an hour around the shrine of Edward the Confessor, and prayed, without let or hindrance, for the perversion of England to their alien faith.

The Living

WITHIN a month the British elections will have been held, and the temporal fate of the Church practically decided. The Tories rather outbid the Liberals in concessions to the Irish, and it would seem as though the Liberals would require a clear majority of nearly a hundred from England and Scotland, before they could assume the reins of government. Neither side is very confident of success, for the newly enfranchised voters, who number two millions, represent an "unknown quantity" so far as their political predilections go.

THE terrible shipwreck on Lake Superior, of the "Algoma," a magnificent ocean-going steel steamship, involving the loss of fifty lives, has once more drawn attention to the greatness of the Lakes, which is very little realized by those living far from them. From Chicago one can sail in one direction in very large ships about 1,200 miles, and in another for 800. Storms are more frequent than on the ocean, and often more severe, and the risk of collision is much greater owing to the greater number of craft. During the and cleared at the Custom House of Boston, and Baltimore combined.

THE resignation of the presidency of Yale College by Dr. Porter, recently announced, seems to have been a surprise to all. For fifteen years he has administered the affairs of the university with ability and success, having been connected with it during nearly his entire career, since his graduation in 1831. Notable changes and improvements have been developed during his tenure of affairs. He is now four years past the three-score and ten usually assigned as the working limit, and deserves relief and rest. He will retain the Clark Professorship of Ethics and Metaphysics, to which he was elected in 1871. Professor Dwight, of the Theological School, will probably succeed him in the presidency. In his recent "Charge" the Archbishop of Canterbury gave some good advice, the adoption of which in England would do much to justify the Church against disestablishment, and which is also applicable to this country. "Every church in England," said his Grace, "should have an open door all day, and should be made to have the look of a home." It would be an excellent thing if one could procure a return to see what proportion of the churches throughout the United States come up to this ideal. We fear it would be very small. In New York and other great cities, at any rate, there is no more painful contrast than the way in which every temple of temptation and vice has, day and night, an open door, while the temples of God alone are locked and barred. A VERY prominent and zealous Churchman has been called to rest in a has occupied its pulpit; and, now the 'of Mr. William N. Carpenter, senior

warden of Christ church, Detroit, and is the biggest man in Boston?' the unia member of the Standing Committee of the diocese of Michigan. He was thrown from his carriage on Tuesday of last week, and died in an hour. His graceful hospitality will ever be remembered by those, and their name is legion, who were privileged to enjoy it. When any Church event called strangers to Detroit, he literally kept "open house." He leaves a widow, two sons. one of whom is a priest, the Rev. S. B. Carpenter, and one daughter, the wife of the Rev. S. H. Gurteen, rector of St. Paul's church, Springfield, Ill. May he rest in peace.

Church.

IT has been known for some time that M. Pasteur, the celebrated French man of science, was investigating the causes and cure of rabies and hydrophobia. The great hopes founded upon this knowledge, and upon what now and then was made known with regard to his method of investigation, have not been disappointed. It is now authoritatively announced that M. Pasteur has discovered a cure for hydrophobia, has applied it successfully in one case, and is, in all probability, about to succeed with another. The news would have been welcome at any time, but it is peculiarly welcome just now, when the horrible disease is unusually prevalent. M. Pasteur's cure is inoculation of the patient with a different virus from that already in his system. He month of August more vessels entered claims that the poisons neutralize each other. He has already cured two persons, and has given full details of the cases to the Academy of Science.

> THE RIGHT REV. JOHN FREEMAN YOUNG, D. D., Bishop of Florida, died suddenly in New York of pneumonia on

versal answer would be, 'Phillips Brooks' - the biggest man mentally, morally, and physically. Few, however, ever experience his size by being alone in the room with him. It is a belittling experience. The Home Journal, says a well known Boston business man once had occasion to call upon him and was shown into his study. On the entrance of Mr. Brooks his height and overpowering largeness quite overcame his caller, who was something of a wag. With no waste of words the clergyman went directly to the business in hand. Hardly had he started, however, when his caller put his hand beside his mouth and laughingly called out, "Wait one moment, sir; I always insist on a platform of equality," upon which he leaped into a chair and retained his station during the entire interview.

ARCHDEACON FARRAR'S VISIT.

The coming of Archdeacon Farrar to this country has been the occasion for demonstrations of sympathy and interest which have far exceeded anticipations, and have evidently rather awed and overcome the distinguished visitor. They were marked in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York, but in Boston he is said to have taken the town by storm. Nearly all the clergy in the diocese of Massachusetts gathered in that city at the invitation of Dr. Phillips Brooks to meet the Archdeacon socially, and the largest audience-rooms were not capacious enough to seat all who desired to see and hear him.

Now much of the amplitude of this interest may be set down to curiosity. and must be counted for what it is worth. Archdeacon Farrar is so well known by his books that all religious people have a laudable desire to see him. He stands in honored succession as perhaps the best representative of Dean Stanley's position and views in the English Church, succeeding to his interest in biblical scholarship, if not to his wider historical studies, and in this capacity he touches the best religious scholarship of America. But this does not explain the immense popular following which has manifested itself in unmistakable terms wherever he has gone. The people at large are interested in him. They seem to think that this English dignitary is one of them. The sight at the time of his preaching in Trinity church, Boston, reminded one of scenes which are related as occurring in Dr. Norman McLeod's Barony Church, in Glasgow. It was a great company of all sorts and conditions of men who somehow felt that this English preacher had words for them. A similar experience is mentioned as occurring at Old Trinity in New York. And personal intercourse with Archdeacon Farrar confirms and deepens, and also explains this wide interest in him. He is one who lives as much in his affections as in his intellect. All his faculties move in the atmosphere of charity and love. Without intellectual pre-eminence, he has that use and control of his gifts by which he meets A Boston paper tells the following the conditions of his work far better about the same distinguished priest: than many who are more gifted. He

WESTMINSTER ABBEY is certainly the most "Catholic" ecclesiastical building in the world. Under its sacred roof lies Darwin, the inventor of Evolution; it contains a monument to the Wesleys; the Presbyterian Moffat terribly sudden manner in the person

Sunday last. He was born in Pittston, Maine, October 30th, 1820. His parents were Methodists, but during his university course he became a convert to the Church, and entered the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1845, receiving Holy Orders the same year. His first charge was St. John's, Jacksonville, Fla.; then he resigned to do missionary work in Texas and Mississippi. For many years previous to his elevation to the Episcopate he was assistant-minister of Trinity parish, New York; and in the noble mother church of that great parish he was consecrated on July 25, 1867, by Bishops Hopkins, Payne, Gregg, Odenheimer, Wilmer and Cummins. Dr. Young had a thorough mastery of liturgics and was a member of the committee which produced the "Book Annexed." He had also a thorough knowledge of music. In his last annual address, he spoke incidentally of the possibility of his sudden death.

THE Rev. Phillips Brooks, D.D., rector of Trinity church, Boston, recently acted as a pall-bearer at the funeral of a Unitarian minister in the morning, and in the evening, delivered the address of welcome in the leading Baptist church of Boston to its new minister. The Church Record, a "non-sectarian" paper, in reciting these facts adds that the eloquent preacher in question, lately thought it necessary to apologize for the prayer of Deborah: "So let all thine enemies perish, O Lord."

"I suppose if any one was to ask 'Who has the power to bring men together

and to relate them to one another upon the plane of Christian sentiment.

mission among American His Churchmen has, so far, been one of peculiar harmony and sweetness. Whereever he has gone he has left a blessing behind him. He has put men in better humor. He has done something to create a more salutary atmosphere. There are reasons why Churchmen remember Dean Stanley's visit with pleasure. Though many did not share in all his views any more than many agree with all the convictions which Archdeacon Farrar may be presumed to hold, Dean Stanley helped Americans to feel anew the strength of historical continuity, which comes through the Church of England, and his successor and friend has come among us to show how closely that Church is bound up with the interests of our own Christian development. This is what men have felt to be the meaning of his visit in the East, and it is this same beautiful atmosphere of the spiritual life which he will diffuse wherever he goes during the remainder of his visit. He makes the impression which belongs to a genuine man, and it is the conviction of his Christian manhood which has given him this remarkable hold of the Amer-W. ican people.

THE CHURCH CONGRESS. (Concluded.)

BIBLE STUDY.

At the opening of the last session, on Friday afternoon, Secretary Wildes and Bishop Williams thanked the local committees for their hospitality, both making special mention of the president and officers of Yale College.

The last topic of the Congress was, "The Place and Methods of Bible Study in the Christian Life."

It was opened by the Rev. Dr. Geo. Wm. Douglas, of Trinity church, New York. He began with a review of the early centuries. "Bible study is neglected by Christians. The Christian religion is not a string of abstractions. but communion with the divine life. The study of the Bible makes real and vivid to our souls the life and character of Jesus Christ. The Old Testament is full of anticipations of our Lord. Through all the book we read Bible without prejudgments, let us not His lineaments between the lines. We may believe in Him without Bible If there is a revelation at all it must study, we may use the sacraments without Bible study, but we cannot attain to a true conception of the person and character of Jesus as it is anticipated The Bible is true and can bear all light. in the Old Testament and realized in the New." bus, Ohio, read the second paper. "The Bible is the Christian collection of divinely-inspired writings for religious purposes. The Bible is not a single ly prejudiced as to what he is going to work, or a continuous composition. By 'Christian' I do not mean that the Bible great thing is to go prejudiced in the was written by Christian men, or that right way. We must never go to the it is all Christian in spirit, but that the collecting of the books was a Christian work. The books of the New Testament were by the operation of a divine men sent to that. The Apostles were instinct separated from a host (sic) of similar documents. In what sense are around scattering copies of the New The Bible is the record of God's revealings of Himself. Words cannot be inspired. The man who employs them is inspired. I conceive the inspiration of the men to have been the breathing into their souls of God's great purpose to Supreme Court, and the constitution of save the world from sin. Every great the United States. Ourfirst point then

men spoke and worked was, I believe, their inspiration. Whatever in the Bible was'written for the great purpose of salvation was in the highest special sense inspired of God; whatever else the Bible may contain was written beside its purpose, and testifies to the strictly human element in its composition. No man can decide for others what is, or is not, inspired of God.

"The place which Bible study is to occupy, is a place corresponding to that which the Christian religion holds amongst or above all other religions. For there are other book religions in the world not unworthy of study. By their study we will perceive how immeasurably superior the Bible is. As to methods: Study is more than reading. The books are to be studied separately. We must learn author, object, what the books meant to those who first heard it. Was it exclusively for them, or has it something to teach us? There is good reason for believing that some books were not written by their commonly reputed authors; e. g., the Pentateuch, Ecclesiastes, Daniel, Hebrews, James. It is all but certain that Saint Peter has no second epistle in the New Testament. Still the Church counts these books profitable for instruction in righteousness, presumably, I may say, because of the divine purpose which inspired their production.

"We next fix attention upon the unity of the Bible. The purpose of God was gradually made known. There is You must understand something about an occasionalness of inspiration in the New Testament writings was continuous. Bible study should therefore befulness of inspiration dwells."

The Rev. E. S. Thomas of St. Paul, Minn., spoke of the neglect in modern days of Bible study. There are three causes: (1) increasing worldliness,(2):the too great multiplicity of devotional books (3) the growing indifference to the decline and rise of Bible study in the Bible engendered by skepticism. The ucated for a long time before he wrote. Bible is not a fetish, nor is it on the other hand a collection of Hebrew legends. The Bible is God's Word. It was spoken through man, so has a divine thers before them. and a human element. Books contemporaneous with the Bible are full of scientific mistakes, but they are not found in God's Word. Let us go to the be prejudiced against the supernatural. have been miraculous. Let us invoke the light of creeds and liturgies of history and science. Revelation is light. The Rev. B. W. Maturin of St. Clement's church, Philadelphia, next made The Rev. C. H. Babcock, of Colum- a telling speech. "The place of the study of the Bible is, not till you have Trinity church, Boston. In his pubfirst learned the key to it. No man must go to the Bible till he is thoroughfind there. No man ever does. The Bible to find our faith; we go there having first found it. The Christian religion was not first written in a book, and not agents of a Bible Society, that went these books said to be divinely inspired? Testament. 'How can I read except some man should guide me.' 'If he hear not the Church, let him be as an heathen man.' There is no opposition between the Bible and the Church, any more than between the decisions of the and good purpose is an inspiration from is this: The position of the Bible in ing speaker, Father Maturin, for what

that we may find out our religion from it, but that we go as men who have already found the truth. 'I write unto you, not because ye know not the truth, but because ye know it.'

"The study of the Bible after that ought to take the very first place in the Christian life. It breathes its tone into leaves its mark upon his character. *. The great object of religion is not to bring it down to the American mind, it is to bring the American mind up to it. "In regard to inspiration, I think this: The deeper student you are of the Bible, the fewer questions you will ask about inspiration. The Bible does not profess to tell us the secrets of scienceit spoke in the language of the day. If upon its axis, no man would have understood it at all. The Bible is the Holy Ghost Who used men as he found them. St. Luke may have judged from evidence in compiling his Gospel, but the Holy Ghost guided him. There is a marked difference between inspiration and revelation.

"As to the methods of the study of the Bible, they are two: the intellectual study and the spiritual study of the Bible. If you take St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, and do not know what he was writing about, it is probable you will draw a distinction between faith and works that never entered his mind. the author, the occasion, the object, etc. Old Testament; the inspiration of the How many things are made clear to us in the Gospel of St. John when we remember that it was written forty or gin with the New Testament where the fifty years later than any of the other gospels. In it, our Lord is speaking to the educated Jews and Pharisees at Jerusalem; in the other gospels, He is speaking to the uneducated peasants of Galilee. St. John brings out great truths that the other gospels only touch upon, because the Church had been ed-

told of his own personal experience in

going to the Bible for comfort and instruction. "God will reveal Himself to those who go to the Bible in the reverent belief that it is God's Word."

The Rev.W. Hay Aitken, of England, advised five things to young persons just engaging in the Christian life: every Christian man who studies it, it (1) Sustained habits of prayer, (2) regular attendance upon Holy Communion, (3) study of the Bible, (4), Christian activity, (5) the forming of good associates.

> The Rev. Dr. Gray, of Cambridge, Mass., said that the New Testament is the only rule of the Christian life. It must be studied honestly and its teachings not explained away.

The attendance at the Congress was the Bible had said the world revolved very large. It is said that 15,000 return tickets were issued by the railroads. Certainly the interest was sustained Word of God; the writer of it is the at a very high point through all the long sessions. A pianist, cornetist and precentor led the frequent hymns which were sung with great spirit and grand effect.

THE FULNESS OF TIME.

BY THE REV. W. P. TEN BROECK.

NO. XII.

THE FIFTEENTH YEAR OF TIBERIUS. The Emperor Augustus died August 19, A. D. 13. Tiberius lived after him, according to Tacitus and Suetonius 22 years, 6 months, 26 days.

Clemens Alexandrinus in his Stromata, says,"Augustus reigned 43 years, Tiberius 22, etc." And then he adds: "Some compute the times of the Roman emperors thus: Augustus reigned 46 yrs., 4 mo., 1 da.; then Tiberius 26 yr., 6 mo., 19 da., etc. Evidently, this indicates a double reckoning. Taking, then, from the longer period assigned to the reign of Tiberius, viz.: 26 yr., 6 mo. 19 da., the length of his sole reign, viz.: 22 yr., 6 mo., 26 da., we get 3 yr., 11 mo., 23 da. as the period of his joint rule with Augustus. That is to say, Tiberius was associated with Augustus, August 27, A. D. 9. Thus far Clemens, one of the greatest men of antiquity. In the reign of Tiberius, there died one Verrius Flaccus, who had been preceptor to the grandsons of Augustus. Suetonius, in a short sketch of him, says, "He has a statue at Praeneste, in the lower part of the Forum, opposite the Hemicyclium, on which he has exhibited the Fasti, arranged by himself, and cut on marble slabs." In 1770, the remains of a circular building were discovered near Palestrina, together with several fragments of marble, remains of an ancient calendar. These have been received by the learned as unquestionably portions of the Fasti of Verrius. In addition to information about the festal days of Rome, these marbles recorded the honors and triumphs of Cæsar, Augustus, and Tiberius. From this venerable relic it appears that on January 16, Tiberius celebrated a triumph for his victories in Pannonia. (No year is given.) On the same day of the same month, in the consulship of P. Dolabella and C. Silanus, i.e., A. D. 9, a temple was dedicated to Concordia Augusta.

The third and sixth chapters were written for men who had received Baptism and Holy Communion, and their fa-

"About the spiritual reading. We must remember that the division into chapters and verses was not in the original. Therefore, don't read just your chapter every day-you won't get anything out of it. Read two or three verses over and over again, feeling that God can breathe them as through nothing else.

"There are at least two meanings in the Bible, the literal and the spiritual. One of the greatest and most powerful setters forth of certain mystical interpretations of the Bible is the rector of lished sermons there is the most marvellous and subtle mystical interpretation that brings out a light that some of us have never seen before. We may get our own spiritual meaning out of the Bible if we do not impose it upon other people. 'Thy word is a lamp to my feet'-if I mean by that Jesus Christ, the Word of God, who shall find any fault? If I should say that the psalmist meant that and nothing else, you would have ground to quarrel with me. So of seeing in Jacob the Church struggling, in Israel the Church triumphant, and the same distinction in Zion and Jerusalem-if I find great comfort and help in that, who shall find any fault with me?"

Mr. Russell Sturgis, of Boston, opened with words of gratitude to the precedon high. The purpose with which those our religious and Christian life is not he had said about the Bible. He then

It appears further, from a passage in Dion Cassius, that Tiberius dedicated a temple to Concord, in the year after he was sent into Germany to avenge the disaster of Varus.

Suetonius mentions this dedication, and asserts that, not long after, the law was passed conferring upon Tiberius the prerogatives of an Associated Emperor. Paterculus informs us, that Tiberius

returned to Rome and enjoyed his triumph over the Pannonians and Dalmatians, after he had subdued the Germans and after the decree of colleagueship had been passed.

statement that this triumph was celebrated after a two years' campaign in Germany.

Putting all these statements together, we can readily arrange them as follows:

A. D. 8. The summer of this year was spent by Tiberius in his first German campaign. After its conclusion he returns to Rome.

A. D. 9. On January 17, he dedicates the Temple of Concord. In the spring he returns to Germany, and conducts there his second campaign to a successful issue. Probably while still in the field, at least at the latter part of summer, he is elevated to the place of colleague with Augustus.

A. D. 10. On January 17, he celebrates the triumph which had been decreed to him two years previously.

In this scheme every statement of the authorities finds its place. And the date deduced from Clemens fits in to it perfectly. So that all the testimony points to the summer of A. D. 9, as the time of the Association.

It would seem as though there could be no doubt as to the accuracy of this date, but as an attempt has been made by high authority on the strength of a statement of Dion, to refer the Association of Tiberius to the Consulship of Germanicus, (A. D. 11), it may be necessary to pass the attempt in review.

Dion asserts that, "Augustus being now old, commended Germanicus to the Senate, and the Senate to Tiberius. He himself, however, did not read the document (for he was not able to speak loud), but Germanicus, as he had been accustomed." Upon this we remark:

a. The act of "commendation," afterwards common with the Roman emperors, was the designation of a successor. Tiberius had been adopted as successor of the sky were all fable and perplexity, in A. D. 3.

upon Augustus; but it is very clear that his quick discernment had penetrated the cruelty and treachery of his associate, which presently transformed him into a brutal monster, if, not a mad Suetonius adds to this information the man, brought Germanicus to an early grave, made of the august Senate in time, a puppet, a slave, and a slaughter pen, and converted the world into an arena of horrors, suitable for the awful tragedy of the Crucifixion of the Son of God.

> What then can this twofold commendation mean, but the attempt, by letters imperial, to interpose the majesty and authority of the Senate -a veritable shadow, indeed-on the one hand, to shield the good and beloved Germanicus, and on the other, to restrain the tyrannical and treacherous Tiberius? And whence the need of this, if not from the fact that Tiberius was already an emperor, and between him and unbridled license lay only the lingering relics of Augustus's life? It verily seems a pity to spoil the infinite pathos of this scene, by even the suggestion of its being a piece of official formalism. Certainly, there is nothing in the act which has the semblance of the august occasion described by the other Latin authors.

And now what remaineth more to be said about this double commencement of the reign of Tiberius? This much only. That it establishes a perfect agreement between St. Luke and the Fathers. It also adjusts exactly the entire sacred chronology, in its minutest details. It allows precisely the interval, which the Gospels require, for the ministries of John and of Jesus. It suits perfectly the other statement of St.Luke, that our Lord was "about 30 years of age when he began to teach.' It fits in accurately with the times of Herod. It leaves no flaw nor gap charges no blunder upon any one, and satisfies every possible test of truth and time. And as the mysteries of motion among the stars and the orderings until it was discovered that the orbit of the earth is an ellipse, having two foci; so inquiries into the chronology of our Lord's life are dark and fruitless, until we have ascertained the two points upon which it turns, both called "the 15th year of Tiberius;" the one at the perihelion of associated empire, the other at the aphelion of sole jurisdiction-August 27, A. D. 9; August 19, A. D. 13.

falsehoods both direct and impliedthus: Such assertions as that the clergy are State-paid-that the State built the parish churches-that the clergy are rolling in wealth-that the Church has never been favorable to educationthat Nonconformity is all breadth and charity, and that the Church is all narrowness and illiberality-that the clergy keep everything in their own hands. and do not allow the laity to have any share in Church Councils or in Church work. But notwithstanding such statements, which, with a host of others equally monstrous, are made at public meetings every week, the ideal Church family newspaper must scrupulously avoid exposing them, or it at once lays itself open to the charge of being quarrelsome, spiteful, uncharitable, and sectarian. Is it possible that anything can be more absurd than such an idea?

The Chicago Herald.

KILLING IN THE SCHOOLS.—During the last two weeks two school teachers, both women, have died in New York City, as is alleged, from over-work. One was thirty-eight and the other fortyfour years of age, and both had been teachers in the public schools for many years. The number of school children who have died during the same period from over-work is not stated, but it is presumed that several cases might be found if a close examination should be made.

There are plenty of people who will scout the idea that anybody is ever worked to death, or that any child can be forced into a decline at school, yet the fact remains that, as they are now conducted, the public schools maintain a grind which furnishes the only reasonable excuse for the ill health of many teachers as well as pupils. An educational system which has a tendency to kill teachers who are engaged in killing scholars might be said to have its compensations, but it would be better all around for the schools to be so managed that the strain on teacher and pupil

maundering hankering after Dissentchurch or chapel, there was little difference between them. No severer charge was made against "Portal's Manual" at the time than that it warned Church people against coquetting with dissenters. No wonder that we alienated our brethren of the English Church, and that now at home our enemies are considering it fair game to rob us altogether of our title. As we sowed, so are we reaping. No doubt the warning will not be lost on us for the future. And this is a second good to be derived. We must learn to hold closer together, and sink our minor differences in a profounder attachment to our common Church. But there is yet a third goodlet us give it in the words of th Psalmist, "Cease ye from man whose breath is in his nostrils. Put not your trust in princes."

The Christian at Work.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.—Thanksgiving Day comes too late; when the early snows have begun to fall in this latitude, when it is all but impossible to enjoy life out-doors, when the weather is especially apt to be inclement. It would be much better if the day could be moved forward, and we renew our suggestion to make the 12th of October that day. In this way would, at least, the discovery of America be commemorated in discovered America itself, whereas now the event is, to our reproach, only celebrated in Spain. The setting apart a distinct day would be no objection, but on the contrary it would furnish an additional inducement. As in the case of the Fourth of July and Washington's Birthday, it would give us frequently two holidays together, and when the day should fall on Sunday, as in the other cases referred to, the observance could be made to fall on the ensuing Monday; and it would be very attractive in these days of the disintegration of the family to get the separated members together sometimes for two successive days. We want to see Thanksgiving Day advanced in the calendar. But if this is not thought advisable, at least, we want to see the 12th of October suitably recognized as the day that gave Castile and Leon a new world, and, better yet, led to the possibility of these United States. Columbus discovered better than he knew, and his horoscope forecast events mightier than the wildest imagination could have pictured. Let us have the 12th of October made a legal holiday, and so commemorate the superlative fact in our existence.

b. This act certainly did not rise to the dignity of a senatorial decree, of whose formal adoption other authors speak.

c. It was Germanicus that was commended, not Tiberius.

d. Without doubt the less is commended to the greater, and as the Senate was commended to Tiberius, he must at this time have been possessed of authority superior to theirs, which could only have been imperial.

e. Tiberius was the hugest hypocrite on record. "His natural disposition." says Dion,"was peculiar. He never said what he desired, and he never desired what he said." Tacitus and Suetonius describe him as thoroughly unscrupulous. "The fearfullest thing," says an acute writer, "in all the descriptions of Tiberius is the duplicity of his behavior." Amiable as a dependent, he was insolent as an equal, and savage as a superior. Of this and what it boded, Augustus became sadly aware. "Long before death ended the astute comedy in which he had so gravely borne his part, he had experienced the Nemesis of absolutism, and foreseen the awful possibilities which it involved." It was the popular talk in Rome that he had object of their society is to rob the adopted Tiberius, neither from affection, nor from concern for the public given to her by private individuals for welfare; but, having discerned in him pious purposes and for the advancea spirit, proud and cruel, he sought ment of God's glory. But it would be glory for himself by the contrast of a sectarian and uncharitable for the ideal character consummately base. The Church newspaper to say so. Everycalm judgment of posterity has believed body knows that the speeches of Liberthis to be a vile "campaign" slander ationist orators are honeycombed with Church-the Church of Ireland-in a manners.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Church Times.

CHURCH NEWSPAPERS.-The ideal Church newspaper, according to those who talk so much about charity in this connection, must be very careful not to say anything severe of those who are opposed to the Church. It must give everybody credit for the highest and purest motives. It must scrupulously avoid saying a word likely to offend anybody; and so forth. Will any reader kindly take the trouble to imagine such a thing? The utter unreality and flabbiness of such a print would fit it for a museum of curiosities. Keeping to the subject suggested above, everybody knows, and none better than the Liberationists themselves, that the Church of the property which has been

would be considerably less.

The public schools teach too much. They have too many studies. They push children too fast and cram them too promiscuously. Teachers and scholars would be better off if a more conservative course could be followed.

The Springfield Republican,

INOCULATION. - Pasteur told the French academy of sciences on Tuesday that he had finally completed his experiments upon the science of innoculation to prevent hydrophobia, and while the academy appeared perfectly satisfied, it is to be noted that the members did not go up in a body and bare their arms for the operation. A Frenchman is somewhat like a March hare-privileged to go mad. Pasteur will have to practice his arts upon foreigners and dogs. If this science of innoculation and vaccination to prevent diseases spreads, it will be about all a child's life is worth to travel to mature life. The young one will have its cholera, small-pox and hydrophobia scars; and then, if innoculation for measles, chicken-pox and kindred eruptions are added, half the fun of being a child will be swept away.

The Irish Ecclesiastical Gazette.

THE CHURCH OF IRELAND.-There are few unmitigated evils in this world, and even this shameful attempt to rob us of our name is not without its good. Let us see from it our folly in the past in not clinging more completely to Church principles. We were always too ready to sink our distinctiveness as a best security against other people's ill

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CALENDAR-NOVEMBER, 1885.

22. 25th Sunday after Trinity.29. 1st Sunday in Advent. Green. Violet. Red. 30. ST. ANDREW, APOSTLE.

THE TIME THAT TRIES MEN'S SOULS.

BY JANE M. MEAD.

The time that tries men's souls is all the time,

A life-long ordeal; and the Judge's word Will seal the verdict, but will not be heard Till the last earth-bell shall have ceased to chime.

- Than thine, there may be souls less hotly tried,
- And hearts, albeit, with stronger faith than thine:
- Shrink not from flames that may thy soul refine,

If in those fires thy God is glorified.

- No rest, no ease, until thy work is done; For thou must watch, pray, fight, thy whole life long:
- The Cross must be thy boast, and Christ thy song,
- All through the fight, and when the crown is won.
- Would'st strive for fame? The consequence how vast!
- Would'st grasp the utmost good that fortune brings?
- Beware, lest discount fall on heavenly things,
- And that should leave thee poor-so poor, at last!
- Hold with light hand the things of Time and sense,
- Content with what God gives, of daily meat.
- Improve thy talents, lay them at Christ's feet,
- When He shall come, then take thy recompence.

LITTLE LIVES AND A GREAT LOVE.

BY FLORENCE WILFORD. PART III.-Continued.

CLIMBING UPWARD.

Johnnie at once.

"No, that won't do," said the mother, putting her hand to her head as if perplexed. "I think I had best tell her myself, if you would please to walk up, Ma'am, and sit down for a few minutes. I'm afraid she will take on terribly, and I shall scarcely like to leave her with only Phœbe, but yet I must go to my boy, and she will wish that too."

Sister Alice would have liked to offer to stay, but she knew she was expected back at the Hospital.

"Could you get some neighbor to come in?" she suggested.

"There's no one handy that Granny likes," was the answer, given in a very low voice, lest the downstairs inhabitants of the house should hear, "but oh! I know what to do. Mr. Ross, that's our clergyman, you know, Ma'am, is in at Mrs. Simmonds' just across the road, and if you'll excuse me for one minute I'll just run over and ask him what'll be best."

She went, and returned almost directly, with a brighter face. "Oh, he's so kind; he says I'd better tell her myself, lest it should frighten her more to hear it from him, but he'll be over here in five minutes, and he'll stop with her as long as he can. I think that'll help her to keep up, he'll know how to comfort her much better than I could. Will you walk up stairs, please, Ma'am? Phœbe, dear, I think you'd better run on to the vicarage with the flowers, Miss Ross will be waiting for them."

Phœbe was heartily glad not to have to be present while her grandmother was being told, and curtseying to Sister Alice she trotted off with her baskets, feeling rather tired and careworn, but yet thinking to herself how kind everybody was, and how help seemed to come exactly at the right moment.

When she got back home again her mother and the Sister had started for the Hospital, and Mr. Ross was sitting by her grandmother talking to her. The leave was most gladly given, and The old woman was looking very sad, and had her handkerchief in her hand, but she was not crying then, neither was she leaning back in her big chair with her head against the side of it. in the depressed way which Phœbe knew so well. She was sitting upright in a respectful attitude, and as her granddaughter came in she was saying. "Very true, Sir, the Almighty's been good to us as you say, the child might ha' been killed, that he might, poor lamb! they cabmen is so careless."

Alice for giving her leave to come to how it happened, but first I think she it does not believe in a State Church. must take off her hat and sit down and have her tea. I fancy that teapot on the hob has been left there for her, hasn't it?"

> "Yes, Sir, at least Mary put it to keep hot for the children before we knew about the poor boy. Best take it into the next room, Phœbe, and have your tea there, out of the minister's way."

> "Oh, but I want her to give me a cup," said Mr. Ross, seeing that the child needed comforting, and not liking her to be sent off as if in disgrace.

> "Oh, Sir, of course!" said the grandmother, with quite a change of tone; "put another pinch o' tea into the pot, Phœbe, and get your father's best cup down from the shelf."

Mr. Ross had by no means wished to give trouble by his request, but he saw it would not do to interfere, and it was wonderful how both the old woman and Phœbe brightened up at the idea of providing for his refreshment.

(To be continued.)

RELIGION IN ENGLAND. Pall Mall Gazette.

"The only thing that I see is a wave of infidelity which is sweeping over the land." That is an extraordinary confession to fall from the Prime Minister of England at such a time as this. IIt is the latest among many instances of the fatal facility with which even the best of men can confound form with substance, and trouble themselves with horrid doubts as to the overthrow of the kingdom of God because some of the old scaffold poles are being removed after they have served their purpose. It illustrates the vital weakness of the party of which Lord Salisbury is the most brilliant representative. Although loudly protesting its religious character, it is the great party of unbelief. Sometimes we feel tempted to exclaim that from top to bottom of the Conservative party there is not sufficient faith adequately to furnish forth an ordinary black beetle. And it is because the Conservative party is pre-eminently the party of Mr. Little Faith that they are now expecting a great electoral reverse. According to their faith will it be unto them; and, although we never cease assuring them that their chances are by no means so desperate as they imagine. the absolute despair which saps their energies and paralyzes their exertions will probably despoil them of the best chance they have had for many a long year of securing a parliamentary majority.

Nov. 21, 1885.

That the Establishment is in danger at this moment is not because the democracy is anti-Christian, but because it is so saturated with Christian ideas of humanity and equality that it revolts against an institution which at almost every great crisis of our history has thrown the balance of its influence against the cause of progress, and which in every parish of our land poisons social life with a rankling sense of social injustice and of sectarian arrogance. But this might pass away and the State Church might survive for generations to come if its ministers would take the lead in the moral and social movements of our time, and, leaving the Establishment to take care of itself, were to regard it as their first duty to divest themselves of every claim to superiority over their Nonconformist fellow-laborers, and to eradicate from their flocks, as a sin against the first principles of Christianity, that habit of looking down upon the Dissenter which at the present moment generates most of the feeling that exists against the State Church.

For our part, if we were asked to state what was the most prominent feature that meets the eye in a survey of the land, we should say that it was the rise of a great wave of reviving faith. Religion is becoming more real to men and women. The enthusiasm of humanity is glowing with fresh fire on every side. No one who stood in the midst of the enormous gathering at Hyde Park last July, in which 100,000 of the common people assembled as in one vast religious service and responded with intense fervor to every appeal made in the name of God to the conscience of man, could evade the conviction that infidelity has eaten but a little way into the heart of this people.

HOW CAN I HELP THE **MISSION?**

All who love God, and who desire to serve Him will want to know how they

as the novice and Phœbe went down the corridor together the former said gently, "I think you will like to come into our little chapel for a minute, just to thank God for His goodness, and ask Him to take care of Johnnie and cure his hurt."

Phoebe's "Yes, ma'am," was low and timid, but the Sister could see that she really meant yes, so she took her into the quiet little sanctuary where they were able to kneel down together without fear of interruption.

"It was such a beautiful place," Phœbe told her mother afterwards. "like a tiny little St. Michael's," and after the short earnest prayer and thanksgiving had been offered, the child went on her way cheerfully with her gentle companion.

The mother and grandmother had grown very anxious at the delay in the children's return, so that they were in a measure prepared for bad news, and fortunately the mother had put on her bonnet to go and see after them, so that Sister Alice and Phœbe met her coming out of the house-door, and were able to tell her first what had happened.

When Phœbe saw the tears rush to her eyes and heard her cry, "Oh, my Johnnie!" in a tone of mingled love and pain, she felt as if it were almost too much to bear, but yet she knew that the worst was still to come, and that to the poor infirm grandmother the shock would be even greater.

Granny?" she asked tremblingly, when was to blame, Mrs. Ellis. Perhaps she democracy, it is in the main a religious brings.

Phœbe almost feared to interrupt the conversation, but directly Mr. Ross saw her he turned round and held out his hand.

"Come here, my little woman, what a fright you must have had! but I dare say the good Sisters were very kind to you when you got to the Hospital."

"Oh, yes, Sir, Sister Alice was so kind," said Phœbe, colouring with pleasure at the priest's cordial greeting. "They are going to take such care of Johnnie, Grandmother."

"And pretty care you must have taken of him, to let him get run over, poer lad!" said the old woman, rousing herself and speaking sharply, to the pain and surprise of both her hearers.

"Oh, Granny,-" began Phœbe, in utter dismay, with quite bitter drops of sorrow standing in her blue eyes, but the priest' pressed the little hot trembling hand which he still held, as much as to say,"be silent," and then he said quietly,

"I don't think when we come to hear "Oh, mother, shall I have to tell all about it we shall find that Phoebe she heard Mrs. Ellis thanking Sister will be able to tell us presently exactly democracy. It believes in God, even if You can send an invitation to the ser-

"The only thing I can see"—it reminds us of Swinburne's famous lines-

Christian, what of the night?

I cannot tell, I am blind. Halt, and hearken behind, And return to the dear dead light,

If haply the hours will go back,

To the watch-fires and stars that of old Shone where the sky now is bla Glow'd where the earth now is cold.

A blind watchman indeed is Lord Salisbury if in his survey of his country he only sees the sweep of an atheistic wave over the land. Had he been less busied in party politics, or if he had a creed, he would have seen something far different from that. For if there is one thing more generally recognized by men of all parties and schools than another it is that the wave of infidelity which reached its topmost swell about the time of the death of Professor Clifford and Mr. Darwin has been steadily and perceptibly receding ever since. Whatever may be said about the new

can make best use of this mission season.

God's Providence calls us now to a great work for Him-we may be able to do but little-God grant us grace to do all we can. You know the value of a soul if God has taught you the worth of your own, do all you can to teach those who have not learned this.

You can try and keep this season as free as possible from your ordinary work, that you may have time for special work for God.

You can pray for the mission—you can pray alone-you can invite others to pray with you; even if you are at home ill you can help much-God only knows how much-by your earnest prayers.

You can come to the special Celebrations and other devotional meetings, they are intended for God's people to join in asking God's blessing on ourselves and our labors.

You can talk about the services to your neighbors and acquaintances, you can persuade others to come.

You can distribute notices of the serlittle more faith in the spirit of his vices to be held, amongst your fellowworkmen and your friends. You must know at least one person who needs spiritual help and direction. What a reward if God should give that one soul in answer to your effort and your prayers.

> You can show to all by your exampleby your earnestness—and by your diligence-that you value this special opportunity and the privilege which it

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vices in an envelope to some persons to whom you would not care to speak.

Make up your mind that this season shall not pass without your making, for Christ's sake, some earnest, resolute, and praverful effort in behalf of one soul.—The Epiphany Rubric.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

The American people have always abundant cause to be thankful to Almighty God, whose watchful care and guiding hand have been manifested in every stage of their national lifeguarding and protecting them in time of peril, and safely leading them in the hour of darkness and of danger. It is fitting and proper that a nation thus favored should on one day in every year, for that purpose especially appointed, publicly acknowledge the goodness of God and return thanks to Him for all His gracious gifts.

Therefore I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 26th day of November | yard long, a woman rushed out furiously inst., as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and do invoke the observance are you digging there for? you just stop of the same by all the people of the land. | it." "Oh," replied Br. Green, "I was

On that day let all secular business be suspended and let the people assemble in their usual places of worship, and with prayer and songs of praise devoutly testify their gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for all that He has done for us in the year that has passed, for our preservation as a united nation and for our deliverance from the shock and danger of political convulsion, for the blessings of peace and for our safety and quiet, while wars and rumors of wars have agitated and afflicted other nations of the earth; for our security against the scourge of pestilence, which in other lands has claimed its dead by thousands and filled the streets with mourners; for plenteous crops which reward the labor of the husbandmen and increase our nation's wealth, and for the contentment throughout our borders which follows in the train of prosperity and abundance. And let there also be on the day thus set apart a reunion of families, sanctified and chastened by tender memories and associations, and let the social intercourse of friends with pleasant reminiscence renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling. And let us by no means forget, while we give thanks and enjoy the comforts which have crowned our lives, that truly grateful hearts are inclined to deeds of charity, and that a kind and thoughtful remembrance of the poor will double the pleasures of our condition and render our praise and thanksgiving more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

BRIEF MENTION.

DEAN VAUGHAN has trained upwards of 300 candidates for Holy Orders since he resigned the head mastership at Harrow.

THE incumbent of Foston, of which Sydney Smith was rector, appeals to all who have derived an hour's entertainment from the writings of his distinguished predecessor, for contributions to a fund for restoring the nave of the ancient church.

A NEW incumbent of one of our churches in Sydney, Australia, the Rev. H. S. Jackson, proposes to hold a twenty-minutes' service every day between 1 and 2 P. M., for the business men of the city. He holds that "every day is God's day."

DR. S. A. GREEN is one of the antiquarians of Massachusetts. The other day, while waiting for the stage-coach at Mount Desert, he fell upon a mound suggesting aboriginal creation and contents: so he at once borrowed a spade and set to work. After he had dug a trench a foot deep and about a from the tavern and shouted: "What looking for curiosities in this Indian mound." "That ain't no Indian mound," replied the woman, "that's where them Higgins children is buried!"

An old manuscript in Trinity College, Dublin, written about 1561 and called, "Description of Barbadoes," gives a clue to the origin of the word "rum." It says: "The chief pudding they make in the island is rum-bullion, alias killdevil, and this is made of sugar-canes distilled-a hot, hellish and terrible liquor."

The Religious Herald, of Hartford, speaks to the point when it says: "There is need that Christians in our day read the religious newspapers and the

A WOMAN who was making a persistent effort to get into a Boston church, even after being kindly assured that it | lutely prohibited in all the government was crowded to overflowing, declared: "I b'long, and if they don't let me in, I shan't b'long any longer."

A MEDALLION and tablet, in memory of Mr. Fargus, "Hugh Conway," the novelist, whose death recently cut short a most promising career, will be placed in Bristol cathedral. A scholarship of \$200 a year will also be established at Bristol University college with the remainder of the memorial fund.

MARY A. LEWIS, in The Fortnightly Review for October, gives many incidents of her laborious work in reclaiming the bad boys of London. Surely her perseverance in teaching boys who never even heard of our Lord's name, and enlisting their attention in the outlines of the Gospel story, must make her life happy, though surrounded with many discouragements. A London street boy doesn't know so much as the whereabouts of St. Matthew's Gospel and has not the slightest wish to learn. "One Sunday," she says, "I was forced to be deaf to the audible asides of two boys who were making arrangements to fight each other after school, whilst I was giving a lesson, I rather fancied, on universal love, drawn from the history of the Good Samaritan."

SIR SPENCER WELLS recalls to mind a very severe reply made by Lord Shaftesbury to the objection advanced by the late Bishop of Lincoln to cremation, on the ground that it would interfere with the resurrection of the body. On hearing of this opinion Sir Spencer Wells tells us that Lord Shaftesbury exclaimed: "What an audacious limitation of the power of the Almighty! What has become of the blessed martyrs who were burnt at the stake?"

THAT newspaper enterprise has not reached its limit is conclusively proven when it is announced that a journal has appeared in Paris under the attractive title of Journal des Mendicants, which is filled with information for the begging confraternity, especially as regards new openings for this lucrative line of business. Funerals as well as marriages are announced with great precision of time and place, for the benfit of the mendicants trading on the benevolent propensities apt to develop themselves on such occasions. The paper is also enriched with tempting advertisements, such as "Wanted, a blind man who plays the flute, just a little," or "Required, a lame beggar at a seaside place, references and a small surety." It would seem that benevolent hotel keepers in French watering places trade on the benevolence of their customers by engaging beggars with the privilege of mendicancy at their establishments, on condition of dividing the spoils with the landlord.

The Christian at Work is glad to learn that the use of tobacco is to be absoschools in France, and proposes to begin the American reformation in this direction by trying to suppress gumchewing among the women at the Ocean Grove camp-meeting.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

CRANBERRIES will keep all winter in a firkin of water, in a cellar. Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped in soft paper, and, if possible, laid in a drawer.

A USEFUL cupboard may be made with an old packing-case, stained in oak, set on end, fitted with shelves, and a curtain attached to a small rod gathered in front.

To prevent lampwicks from smoking they should be soaked in vinegar, and then thoroughly dried. It is said that they will never smoke if this process is adopted.

THE following preparation is said to be a positive cure for coughs and colds: Simmer one pound of honey in the comb and the juice of six lemons together. Skim and when nearly cold add one gill of juniper berry gin.

TO CLEAN BRASS .- One ounce oxalic acid. six ounces rotten stone, one-half ounce gum arabic (all in powder), one ounce sweet oil, and sufficient water to make a paste. Apply a small portion and rub dry with flannel or leather. -From Scientific American.

WITHDRAWING RUSTY SCREWS.-A small bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the fire and applied for two or three minutes to the head of a rusty screw, will, as soon as it heats the screw, render its withdrawal easy by the screw-driver.

MELTED paraffine poured on top of jellies, jams, etc., also on the top of canned fruit when the covers are discolored, will be all the covering necessary, excepting a cloth or paper to exclude dust. One can use the paraffine many times.

PRETTY fresh and burnt match safes are made of two wooden slippers fastened upon a square of wood, the whole to be gilded and decorated to taste. A satin bow on each slipper makes a very pretty finish. The legend, "It takes two to make a match," should be painted across the top.

Done at the city of Washington, this second day of November, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-five and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and tenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President-T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

"IT is frightful to think," says Mr. Whipple, in The North American Review, "how many inmates of otherwise happy homes, are cursed by the care they have to bestow on some sick, sensitive, and selfish relative, who commonly contrives to survive them all."

NEWSPAPERS and their outfits in the United States are valued at \$98,500,000. | wine of the Christian Eucharist.

religious magazines, for we are now in the midst of a great movement, a movement wider than that of the Puritans. wider than that of Wesley and his colaborers, in that it is reaching all lands, Pagan and Christian, Catholic and Protestant, and all should know of the work as it goes on."

DISRAELI was at one time one of the most inveterate smokers and very nearly smoked himself to death. He gave it up at the last.

STATISTICS prove that in Rome (Italy) one has 237 times as many chances of being murdered as in England, and 1331 times more than in Protestant Prussia. In London there are for 100 legitimate, 4 illegitimate, children; in Leipsic, 20; in Paris, 48; in Munich, 91; in Vienna, 118; and in Rome, 243.

LADY MAURICE FITZGERALD has seceded from the Roman Church and has joined the Church of Ireland.

THE Rev. E. Maclure, of the S. P. C. K., pleaded in Church Congress at Portsmouth for a daily Church newspaper.

THE Duchess of Argyle recently cut the first sod for a new church at Inverary. An Episcopal church there will be indeed somewhat of a novelty.

GEN. GORDON thought the eating of the forbidden fruit a sort of "diabolic Eucharist," from the actual and material poison consequent upon which our mortal bodies can only be purged by partaking of the consecrated bread and the most wonderful musical prodigy in

THE most thickly inhabited portions of New York city show 750 of population to the acre. But London is said to have 1,600 souls to the acre in its densest regions. This is as much as to say that there are a thousand people living in every ordinary half-block. An army could scarcely stand in rank more closely.

"INSPICED" is good! read this from an exchange: "Those who have never heard Blind Tom should by all means go to the concerts now giving in Richmond. He is an inspiced musical idiot, the world."

EMBROIDERED TOBACCO POUCH .--Cover one of the rubber pouches, which can be bought at any tobacco store, with olive plush. On the face of it work, with delicate shades of yellow, three single primroses, or carnations, tied with a tiny ribbon. Any small design may be used, but care must be taken not to select too close a one.

INEXPENSIVE and very pretty lampshades can be made at home of dried leaves or ferns. First place the leaves between two pieces of muslin, or sheets of thin paper, gumming them very lightly to the under piece of paper or muslin. Both pieces must be cut the exact shape required, and all the different parts of the shade are bound with ribbon or colored paper and gummed or sewn together. Neat screens, both large and small, are made in the same way.

A NEW antimacassar for sofas is a yard and a half long and fourteen inches wide. It is of cream or white woven lace, with a design of figures on a clear ground. The figures are embroidered with filoselle silk in the natural colors, the thick and clear parts of the lace form a guide for the shading. The ground is lightly darned in some pale, harmonious tint, and the lace border to match is embroidered in the same way. A fringe of silk pompons finish the edges of this ornamental creation.

ANTIQUE KNITTED EDGING .- Cast on 13 stitches, knit across plain.

1st row: k 6, 0, k 1, 0, k 6. 21 row: k6, 0, k3; 0, k 2 together, k 4.

3d row: k 3, k 2 together, o, k 5, o, k 6. 4th row: cast off 4, k 1, o, k 2 together, k 3, k 2 together, k 2.

5th row: k 4, 0, k 2 together, k 1, k 2

together, o, k 3. 6th row: k 3, o, k 1, o slip 2, k 1, pass the 2 slipped stitches over the last one knit, o, k 5. Begin again at first row. Terms in knitting—N means narrow;

O, thread thrown over; P, purl; K, knit.

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The Living Church.

Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 21, 1885.

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

162 Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Specimen copies of THE LIV ING CHURCH can be had free by mail. Subscribers who are willing to aid its circulation will please order at once. Any one sending the names of five new subscribers and \$5.00 will receive a copy for one year free. Clergymen who wish to examine the paper may receive it for one month free, by asking for it. It will be discontinued at the end of the month if not ordered longer.

By the death of Bishop Young of Florida, the American Church loses an erudite, broad-minded, hardworking prelate. Deeply versed in liturgics, he was an especially valuable member of the Enrichment Committee of General Convention, and his articles on the subject which appeared in The Church Review, attracted very nuch and very favorable attention. He had recently begun a most promising work in Cuba. May he rest in peace.

ing matins," an absurdity equal to "morning sunrise." Another pl rase frequently met with, is "Episcopal in a western town not long ago. bishop," which means a bishop of bishops, though it is not intended to refer to the pope. "Episcopal school" might mean a school of bishops. What does "Episcopal Church" mean? Is it a Church composed of bishops?

How pretentious and empty of all practical benefit is the "Science of Elocution," as it is sometimes formulated, is illustrated by the following extract from one of its organs, the vocal chords:

A. If the cricoid muscles stretch the vocal cords longitudinally through their arytenoid attachments, they must at the same time stretch the thyro-arytenoid muscles. But these are then contracting. To admit, therefore, the longitudinal tension theory, is to admit an anomaly in the phenomenon of muscular action, in the shape of the stretching of a muscle during its contraction.

B. Readers find it so very difficult to understand how a muscle can be lengthened and yet nevertheless can contract, that the pull exerted by a rubber band given in illustration of this fact, and especially to exemplify the action of the abdominal muscles.

UNDER the head of "Letters to the Editor" THE LIVING CHURCH has lately given the statistics of many Baptisms by immersion by our clergy. The rubric allowing immersion as one form of administering water in the Sacrament of Baptism is not a dead letter. The clergy are always ready to baptize in this way when the necessary conditions are of poetry. It is no uncommon thing presented. Considering the beauty and propriety of the ceremony, rightly conducted, it is strange that better provision is not ordinarily made for such administration. While the Church can never accede to the extreme Baptist view that immersion is the only valid form of Baptism, it is evident from the letters published, that our clergy are favorably disposed to it "when it can be had." A WRITER in The Independent estimates that possibly all the foreign of this certury, three hundred millions of dollars. During this period

A SECULAR paper gives an account of a golden wedding that took place The aged husband and wife stood up before the Methodist minister and went through a mock re-marriage. The merriment of the company caused the minister to "stop a moment," at one point of the ceremony, when he made a witty remark. He then proceeded: In the thinks that the various gypsy bands presence of the Lord, and these witnesses, you solemnly promise, etc., to live with her after God's ordinance until death." "I did," was | the husband's "witty and ready resetting forth opposing theories about ply." Of course there was "laughter" to relieve the solemnity of the occasion. The most kindly criti- the pulpits of which the Gospel is cism cannot fail to note the unintentional irreverence of the performance. things falls not much short of a breach of the third commandment.

EXTEMPORANEOUS methods of public worship are constantly developwhile it is being stretched, may be ing the most absurd improprieties. Even when conducted by able and experienced leaders, they are liable to degenerate into prolix, commonplace and stereotyped expressions, which indicate the blank confusion of the preacher's mind. To the young and unpracticed pulpit orator extemporaneous prayers afford the opportunity for the display of incongruous fancies. We have heard of young preachers who quoted, in addressing God, choice specimens for such prayers to take the narrative form, giving a detailed account of the circumstances "under which we are assembled." At funerals they are frequently eulogistic of the deceased. An exchange tells of a minister who thanked God that we could bring them near us, "by the telescopic lenses of our tears!" THE radical Low-Church paper, The Rock (England), has recently changed in tone and temper, and has become a dignified and conservative organ. It is no longer distinguished missionary societies of the Christian for evil-speaking and denunciation, world have spent, since the opening but conducts itself with courtesy The English and forbearance. Churchman seems to have taken up Christian nations have spent more the cast-off mantle of The Rock, and than fifteen billions of dollars in is now enrobed with malice and all war. To this let us add the wasting uncharitableness. It is encouraging of countless treasures of life and to hear that this new departure of the entailing of immeasurable sor- The Rock has not resulted in pecurows and sufferings upon millions niary loss. Where fifty indignant of men, women and children. One subscribers have withdrawn, a hundollar for the Gospel of peace, and dred have taken their place. It is fifty dollars for the demon of war! suggested by some of the aggrieved the establishment, that they can The low rumbling of war's chariot subscribers that with the change of wheels are again heard in the East. front there should be a change of vitality and aggressive power with-When shall this tyranny be over- name. One suggests, "The Sham out the formal recognition of the past? Not till the treasury of the Rock;" another, "The Rolling State. Yet her grandest triumphs porter, in the matter of Church Lord is filled with the offerings of Stone;" but it is to be hoped that the have been won without this, and terms, is something phenomenal. those who profess to be disciples of reproaches of a few blind partisans greater things than she has done will not move it, from the sure may yet be done without this,

foundation of charity, to enter again upon the unholy fratricidal war in which it formerly engaged.

THE popular idea that a variety of respectable churches is a good thing, because it affords an opportunity for people to choose what suits their fancy, is illustrated by the remarks of a Western editor. He of Christians, such as the Salvation Army, and Band of Holiness, and Seventh Day Adventist Campers; should not be encouraged in the community, on the ground that "the city is plentifully supplied with good, comfortable churches, from preached in as many forms as there are church edifices. The hearer can Such trifling with sacred imbibe such doctrinal points as harmonize with his ideas. These churches are maintained by the people who give respectability and credit to the community, their congregations are mostly tax-payers and they pay taxes on their church property. They should be supported (therefore) in preference to those perambulating religious side-shows which are here to-day and there tomorrow. Any of our churches are good enough for the purpose of the repentant sinner who seeks salvation," etc.

> THERE is no doubt about it; disestablishment is now a burning question 'in English politics, separation of Church and State must come, for good or ill, and English Churchmen must meet the crisis with prudence and not with panic. The wish is not the father of the thought, with those that read the signs of the times. At no time in the history of the English people has the Church used her great advantages of position and accumulated wealth so faithfully for the good of the English people and for the benefit of the world, as she is using them to-day. It must seem strange and sad that at such a time she may be called upon to lay down one of the greatest instrumentalities of her usefulness, to give up one of her strongest holds upon the nation which she has taught and baptized and spiritually nurtured through many centuries. But if it must be, it is God's will. What the Church has preached to her afflicted children in every age, she must practise in her own day of trial. There are recompenses in all losses. English Churchmen are so accustomed to associate the influence and efficiency of the Church with scarcely realize that the Church has

ANOTHER Church publishing enterprise puts forth its first issue at Philadelphia, under the name of "The American Church Sunday School Magazine." It has a heavy name to, carry through the world, but appears to be endowed with abundant vigor for the task. It is a handsome monthly publication and gives promise of great usefulness.

CHURCHMEN who oppose the restoration of the first Prayer Book of Edward VI. in the English Church, should note one petition in the Litany of that book which might go far to dispel their prejudice against it on account of "Romanizing germs." It reads: "From the tyranny of the Bishop of Rome, and all his detestable enormities, Good Lord deliver us."

THE ignorance of the average re-We read in a secular paper of "morn- the Prince of Peace.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

lishment is admittedly before the not to be dispossessed of. More sign of the first day of the week, as English people, never to be put than this, it was as much the prop- Christian people understand it, is down till the decree goes forth, the erty of that Church as the Vatican that it is time set apart by divine end will not be reached without a itself, and Mr. Astor is to be authority for the stated and solemn struggle. With the intense interest thanked for what he did in saving now centering upon other questions it to its rightful owner, because it of public policy, it is not probable concerned a simple matter of right sides of the question as to how the that this should come to an issue at and justice. the next meeting of Parliament.

ANOTHER year of fast and festival, of holy days and seasons, is drawing to its close. How have we heeded the teachings of this Christian year? Have we improved its opportunities, learned its lessons, followed its calls to prayer and sacrament, submitted ourselves to its discipline? Or have we been indifferent, neglectful, wayward and wandering in thought and life? Christ has been set before us in all His endearing attributes of love, in all His human sympathy and divine compassion. Christ has been the central object to which our thoughts have been directed-Christ the wisdom of God and the power of God; Christ in us the hope of glory; Christ from whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named, from whom the world dates its years, the Desire of all nations, the Prophet, Priest and King, Immanuel, God with us.

What think ye of Christ? Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Are there no profound convictions, no spiritual aspirations in souls for whom He died? Have all the meekness and majesty of that central Figure of history moved you to no grateful homage or responsive adoration? Alas! that the world has so little thought about Him. We hear the old, old story, from Advent to Advent, and go on our way almost as if the tremendous fact of the Incarnation had never found a place in the history of the world. Are we losing our hold upon it, or have we never grasped it? The night of indifference and worldliness is far spent, but we may yet prepare ourselves to greet the rising of the Sun of Righteousness with joy.

the property of the Roman Church in public worship. We venture to in Italy, has been going on for near- say that this is the primary, fundaly twenty years. That this Church mental idea. Whatever modificahas made itself highly obnoxious to tions may have been introduced, the government is, indeed, very true and very unfortunate. For all Church, the change was made from this, it has a right to its own. This the seventh day to the first, still is so true and so undoubted, that it there must have been so much of a is a wonder the Government ever presumed to interfere with that this day, like the other, was in it, either as a matter of right or of expediency. The righteous act in which Mr. Astor was instrumental may do little to open the eyes and touch the consciences of Italian diplomatists, but it deserves to do much. Indeed, the Italian minister whom Mr. Astor treated he had been forced into an arrangement by which the Papal Church retains its own, declared that though an old man, he would, if worse came to worse, take up arms with the younger men for the possession of Rome which was the key to Italy. Perhaps he would be for selling the Vatican, pictures, books and all, and turning the proceeds to the uses of the government. It is indeed a pity if Italian statesmen think that the State in Italy can be benefitted by

While the question of disestab- man Church in this country ought set forth the great fact that the deworship of God. We are not now set upon the task of discussing-all Lord's day shall be spent, but only This shameful secularization of that some portion of it is to be spent when, under the sanction of the survival of the original intention, some measure at least, to be kept "holy." We should be ashamed to say that something else than worship—rest, for example, still less pleasure, should be put first, and that worship should take a secondary place. Yet just this is often done and complaint is made that the Sunwith, provoked by criticisms, as if day services are too long, and that thus they defeat the chief purpose of the day.

Is it not evident that, in connection with the revision of the Book of Common Prayer, much of the talk about "flexibility," means the leaving out so much of the service as the clergyman pleases and is really intended to "let us off" as easily as possible? The staid clergyman in the rural districts is frequently reminded that the Rev. Dr. Jones of New York, exercises the larg-

OUR CHICAGO LETTER.

I have intended for many weeks to ask the attention of my readers to one of the most interesting and successful of our diocesan enterprises; I refer to St. Luke's church mission.

On the 22nd April, 1877, a zealous layman, Mr. Thomas B. Townsend, opened a Sunday school in a new brick barn, the use of which was kindly given for the purpose by Mr. Thomas Richards, now of Ravenswood. Besides himself, there were three other teachers, and the scholars numbered eleven. Four or five benches and a table represented the furniture. Upon this occasion the offerings amounted to 22 cents. In the following July a large room over a store on the corner of Taylor street and Western Avenue was secured. Before long, a desire for the ministrations of the Church was expressed by some of the neighbors; and accordingly, divine service was held there for the first time in October, a congregation of 200 souls being present. Bishop McLaren, Dr. Cushman and the Rev. L. Pardee officiated and made addresses. The next move, which took place in May, 1878, was to 437 Western Avenue. By this time the mission had grown in numbers, although it was of course still very feeble.

No change of importance occurred, until in February, 1880, when a 15 months' lease was secured for a new hall at 987-9 Polk street. Such a step of course was a revelation of increasing strength. Just before the expiration of the lease, however, their quarters were secured by other parties, and the members were forced to store their little stock of Church-furniture in the houses and cellars of friends. In this emergency, a neighboring Presbyterian congregation kindly tendered the use of their place of worship on Sunday afternoons; an arrangement, however, which lasted for two months only, the owners of the building finding it necessary to make some changes. Throughout all these vicissitudes, faithful Mr. Townsend had stood unflinchingly by his little flock, acting upon the principle, Nil desperandum. But a crisis had been now reached, which sorely tried his faith and courage. Another place of meeting was sought in vain, and there was no alternative but a temporary abandonment of the enterprise. Accordingly, the mission was closed, and the flock scattered. During the time of which I have spoken, the Rev. Dr. Morrison celebrated the Holy Eucharist at the mission once a month. During the first year and a quarter he officiated occasionally, and secured, through the clergy and from other sources, a sum of \$130, for. which the members of the mission were very grateful. Up to May 1881 there had been 30 Baptisms, and 23 persons had been confirmed. From the time of the sad breakingup of which I have spoken, for a period of more than eighteen months, the mission made no sign of life, although hope had by no means died out in the heart of the earnest lay reader, nor in those of his now scattered flock. But a day of resurrection was at hand; for, through the kindness and under the direction of the Rev. T. N. Morrison, feres with it. The one institution Jr., rector of the church of the Epiphany, a re-organization was effected in February, 1883. A store, Nos. 426-8 was secured and furnished; and once more Mr. Townsend and his faithful co-workers resumed operations. Trials of a different kind befell them

"O! watch and pray, ere Advent dawn, For thinner than the subtlest lawn 'Twixt thee and death the veil is drawn.'

THE RIGHTS OF THE ROMAN CHURCH IN ITALY.

Mr. W. W. Astor, late minister to Italy, is to be thanked for what he did in saving the so-called American College in Rome from being joyful, then leave that word out and secularized and sold. This college say: The public worship of Alis devoted to the education of young mighty God should be the business men for the Roman priesthood, the of the Lord's day. If again objecproperty having been paid for by tion is made to the word, business, contributions from Roman Catholic as indicating too great a likeness congregations in America. On this between the first day of the week ground, Mr. Astor got the Italian and the remaining six, then substi-Cabinet to give this claim a hear- tute-duty, privilege, pleasure, or ing. The college was in a sense what you will. We are concerned American property, which the Ro- now only with one thing, namely, to it in its integrity.

acts of spoliation.

Certain it is that the civil power in Italy cannot afford to be oppressive and unjust. The Papal Church has her rights in Italy, as elsewhere, even if it has too often denied them to others. Because that Church has held the temporal power in subjection and still lays claim to it, that is no reason why the State should withhold from that Church its just rights of property or person. Let the State, if possible, show itself superior to the Church as a teacher of righteousness, but it can never show it by teaching and practising the contrary.

THE LORD'S DAY.

The public worship of Almighty God should be the serious business of the Lord's Day. If objection is made to the word, serious, on the ground that the Lord's day should be

est "discretion," and that the service is so reduced that the congregation is regularly dismissed at the same time as the "other bodies."

Why should so much fault be found with the time spent in God's house on His day? Why grudge two hours in the morning, and one hour more in the evening, when on all other days from six to ten, or even more hours each day are devoted gladly to business? Is the soul so readily nurtured that three hours for it, are thought to be as productive as sixty hours lavished upon the concerns of this life?

We might as well admit that with men to-day the supreme interest is money-getting, and that the tyranny of trade is such that the sacred hours of the Lord's Day are regarded as chiefly useful in affording the needed bodily relaxation, so that the pleasant but exacting bondage may be resumed after refreshment, on Monday morning.

The spirit of trade is so obtrusive that it is coming to leave less and less space for any thing that interthat stands in its way, and is the chief barrier to its sweeping and imperious claims, must be defended with might and main, if we would keep

be bitterly cold. Defective water pipes froze and burst again and again, deluging their furniture, and causing them serious discomfort and loss. Still undismayed, however, the members of the mission seemed to gather fresh courage from disaster. Making a strong effort to secure the necessary ground for the erection, at some future time, of a permanent church-edifice, they succeeded at last, and in July of the same year (1883) purchased two lots on Western Avenue just north of Polk street, paying one third cash, and hav ing five years in which to pay the balance. Within two years the lots were paid for by an outlay of \$1,900. In June of the present year, a substantial brick structure, measuring 22 feet by 70 feet, and two stories in height, with cellar for furnace and storage, was commenced. The lower floor is devoted to the purpose of divine worship, and is simple but |Churchly in its arrangements. The upper floor is arranged as a Guild Hall for Church gatherings. The chancel measures 16 feet by 22 feet, and the altar and other furnishings are constructed of solid oak, while appropriate carpeting covers the floor. The windows are Gothic in character, and filled with stained glass. For these improvements the mission is indebted to the generosity and excellent taste of their good and steadfast friend the Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Epiphany church, of whom I have already spoken The entire building, including the Guild Hall above, is heated by a furnace, and lighted with gas. The whole cost was \$6,000; and the church proper will accommodate 250 souls.

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And now, concerning the future of St. Luke's, owning as it does, the lot to the south of that on which the present building stands, a grand opportunity offers itself to the mission for an George C. Street is Winter Park, Orange Co., Florida. enlargement of its borders, whenever the time may come for the erection of a large and permanent church. At a comparatively small expense, the property could be converted into stores or flats, and then either sold in order to assist in the cost of building the new church, or-better still-rented, so as to insure a permanent income for the parish. In the accomplishment of their object thus far, the mission has incurred an indebtedness of \$3,000; but over against this I must record the fact that the property which it has—so to speak -created is already worth \$6,500. Taken altogether, I think it would be difficult to find, in all the annals of missionary effort, a case in which zeal and earnestness, and self-denying effort have been more conspicuously combined with practical common sense and wisdom, as has been the case with St. Luke's church mission; and, although the energetic and devoted layman who inaugurated the work and brought it under the Divine Blessing to a successful issue, is (as is always the case with such men) the last person in the world to seek after public applause, yet I cannot, and feel that I ought not, to withhold from him this slight acknowledgment of what he has been enabled to do, simply as a layman who is really in earnest; because it goes to show what it is in the power of such a layman to accomplish for his Holy Mother. the Church. It is worth mentioning that an amount of \$100, given by Mrs N. K. Fairbank, was the nucleus around which has grown, little by little, the entire amount which has eventually sufficed to give to the mission its com-

in their new quarters, which proved to fortable and Churchly home, a happy illustration of the value of a timely gift. It is due also to the Rev. Marcus Lane, to mention that (during an illness of sixteen months' duration, with which Mr. Townsend was visited) he officiated regularly at the mission; and, for an entire half of the time, without receiving any compensation.

> The first service in the new building was held on the 13th of last September, when the Holy Eucharist was offered. Bishop McLaren being the celebrant. He preached also upon the same occasion from Ps. cxxii: 7. The congregation was very large. At Evensong. the Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., officiated, and baptized five children.

> There are now more than a hundred families belonging to the mission, and 150 communicants. The average attendance of Sunday school children is one hundred.

> The Bishop at the request of Gen. Brand gave the use of the cathedral last Sunday afternoon for the annual church parade of the U. R. Knights of Pythias. About 500 formed in line and marched to the cathedral headed by Gen. Brand and his staff, presenting a fine and martial appearance. The church was densely crowded. After Evensong by the Rev. Mr. Griffith, the men presenting swords during the singing of the creed, the sermon was preached by Dean Whitmarsh, the brigade chaplain. The choir rendered Handel's Hallelujah chorus very finely as the anthem.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Rev. F. W. White has become rector of Emmanuel church, Emporium, Pennsylvania, having under his care also a mission at Port Alleghany, Pa. The post office address of the Rev. C. W. Knauff s Bordentown, New Jersey.

The present address of the Rev. T. D. Martin, Jr., assistant priest at Trinity chapel, is 212 West 21st street, New York. The address till further notice of the Rev. Canon

The address of the Rev. A. H. Gesner for the present, is 22 East 131st Street, New York. The Rev. Arthur B. Moorhouse has charge till

An appeal is made for aid in building small chapels and preaching stations in the Savannah Convocation, diocese of Georgia. We have four missionaries with thirty-two stations, some white, some colored. Our funds are exhausted in paying their stipends, yet the work to be successful must have buildings. We need in all some fourteen chapels to cost about six thousand dollars, half of which is all we can raise here. We must therefore look to the Church in general for help. Unless we receive the three thousand, or at the least twenty-five hundred dollars required, we must be content to see out work nearly crippled.

All contributions will be gratefully received by REV. ANSON DODGE, ST. SIMON'S MILLS, GA.

The work in which the Rev. Mr. Dodge and his as sociates are engaged in Southern and Southwestern Georgia, has my hearty approval, and I trust the friends of the Church will extend to him such aid as may be in their power. J. W. BECKWITH.

Bishop of Georgia.

MARRIED.

CUNNINGHAM-GAILOR.-In Christ church, Nashville, Tenn., by the Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, D. D. assisted by the Rev. Telfair Hodgson, D. D., and the Rev. Wm. Graham, D. D., Ellen Douglas Cun ningham, daughter of G. W. Cunningham, Esq. to the Rev. Thos. F. Gailor, S.T. B., Chaplain of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

OBITUARY.

HARTMA .- On Thursday, November 5th, 1885 at Cologne, Germany, the Rev. Henry F. Hartman. Ph. D., Chaplain of the English Church in Cologne. in the 68th year of his age.

POTTS.-Entered into life eternal September 13th 1885, at Trenton, New Jersey, Annie Ste hens Potts. "The joy of loyal service to the King shone through her days, and lit up other lives."

CARPENTER.-Fell asleep in Jesus suddenly, No vember 10, 1885, in Detroit, Michigan, William Nathan Carpenter, senior warden of Christ hurch, in his 70th year.

The vestry of Christ Church, Detroit, adopted the following resolutions:

For the third time, within as many years, the ves. try of Christ church is called upon to record the death of one of the wardens of this parish: Mr. Trowbridge early in 1893, Mr. Adams toward the end of 1883, and now, on the 10th day of November A. D. 1885, Mr. William N. Carpenter, senior warden, is taken to his rest; all full of years and services "in the communion of the Catholic Church." in the confidence of a certain hope in the gracious promises, have entered into life.

Mr. Carpenter was one of the founders of this parish church in the year 1845. From'the date of its organization, he has been a member of its vestry; since 1859 he has been one of its wardens, and for the past three years, one of the Standing Committee of the diocese, and on several occasions a deputy in the General Convention.

Devoted, patient, untiring in his efforts to promote the interests of the Church, always courteous, considerate and kindly in his demeanor toward all men-now, after passing the allotted limit, he is called away by a sudden and most painful summons.

To appreciate in any just way the helpfulness and labors of a quiet and unostentatious worker. such as Mr. Carpenter has been, in the affairs of this parish, and how greatly his co-laborers will miss his familiar presence as well as his substantial help and encouragement, one needs to search he records of the parish from the day of its organi-

A Missionary in the South-west can give services at three new stations of promise if he can procure a horse. Contributions can be sent to Missionary at this office. Correspondence invited.

I HAVE for sale in aid of the Building Fund of Trinity church, Gainesville, Florida, some of the choice land of Alachua Co. 20 acre lots, uncleared, \$100. 10 acre lots, uncleared, \$150, 10 acre lots cleared and improved from \$300 to \$600. The titles are all perfect. The lands high and dry. Alachua county is now the most populous in the state, and is the great vegetable and small fruit county, raises more oranges than any county save one, more vegetables than all others. High and healthy midland section. Gainesville the county seat and Rail Road centre. For information, maps. etc., address F. B. Dunham, Gainesville, Florida.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, on the grounds o' St. Mary's School, Knoxville, Ill. A pleasant home for a family with daughters to educate; eight rooms and summer kitchen, cellar, well, cistern, fruit trees, etc. Rent \$150 a year. Apply to C. W. LEFFINGWELL, KNOXVILLE, ILL.

The Greatest Through Car Line of the World.—The Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.), runs through trains over its own tracks, daily, be-tween Chicago and Denver, Chicago and Omaha, Chicago and Council Bluffs, Chicago and Kansas City, Chicago and St. Joseph, Chicago and Atchison, Chicago and Dubuque, Chicago and Sioux City, Chicago and Topeka, Peoria and Council Bluffs, Peoria and Kansas City, Peoria and St. Louis, St. Louis and Omaha, St. Louis and St. Paul, and Kan-sas City and Denver. Direct connection made at sas City and Denver. Direct connection made at each of its several western termini for San Fran-cisco, Portland, City of Mexico, and all points in the Great States and Territories west of Chicago. Its roadbed, consisting of 5,000 miles of steel track, together with its unparalleled equipment, is as perfect as the adoption of every modern improve-ment and device can make it. Tickets and rates via, or general information regarding, the Burlington Boote can be had upon epidecitor to examine Route can be had upon application to any railroad or steamship agent in the United States or Canada or to Perceval Lowell, General Passenger Agent Chicago.

The Church Cyclopædia

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Easter of the church of the Messiah, Glens Falls, N. Y.

The Rev. David A. Sanford has resigned St. Paul's church. Watertown, Wis., and accepted work in Nebraska, at Cedar Rapids, and vicinity.

The Rev. James P. Faucon's address is Brick church, New Jersey,

Bishop Burgess and family sailed from Glasgow, on the 13th inst., by the State Line Steamship Indiana.

The Rev. Joseph Hooper has accepted the charge of the mission of Newport and North Troy, in the diocese of Vermont. P. O. address Newport, Vt. All matter for the registrar of the diocese of Albany, should be sent to Registrar's Office, All Spints' cathedral, Albany, N.Y.

The Rev. J. Llwyd has accepted a position in All Saints' cathedral, Milwaukee, Wis. His addres will be All Saints' Clergy House, 222 Division St, Milwankee. Wis.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SACRAMENTAL WINE.-The article referred to was not in the New York paper.

C. D. F.-We do not wish to open the altar controversy. The readers of the paper you refer to, must be heartily tired of it.

F. M. D.-The name of the Church has been discussed so much of late, we have decided to let it rest for a while.

NEW YORK .- The stole is spoken of as early as the sixth century, when the Council of Toledo recognized it as a vestment of the clergy Its use around the neck is held to signify the plenitude of sacerdotal power. Hence deacons only wear it on the shoulder. It has been taken as a symbol of the yoke of Christ.

APPEALS. NASHOTAH MISSION.

It has not pleased the Lord to endow Nashotah The great and good work entrusted to her requires as in times past, the offerings of His people. Offerings are solicited: 1st. Because Nashotah is the oldest Theological Seminary North and West of the State of Ohio. 2d. Because the instruction is second to none in the land. 3d. Because it is the most healthfully situated Seminary. 4th. Because it is the best located for study. 5th. Because everything given is applied directly to the work of preparing Candidates for ordination. Address, the Rev WILLIAM ADAMS, D. D., Acting President of Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wis.

COLORED WORK.

Three hundred dollars is needed in our school for colored children. The Church must begin with the young, if it would do its duty by these people. Any assistance extended us will be acknowledged. **REV. ALBION W. KNIGHT.** Palatka, Fla.

zation in May. 1845, and see on almost every page his name appearing connected with every enterprise of parish movement and advancement---the abundant evidence of a life's devotion which tells more truly than any words what he has done and how sorely

he will be missed. The foregoing minute was ordered to be spread upon the records, and a copy of the same sent to the family.

JOHN H. BISSELL, Secretary of the Vestry. Christ Church, Detroit, Nov. 12, 1885.

The following is cut from the Detroit Free Press of Nov. 14th:

Christ church was appropriately draped yesterday afternoon for the funeral of the late Wm.N Carpenter, senior warden of the church, which took place at 2 o'clock. The services were largely attended, many prominent citizens paying the last tribute to the honored dead. A number of the rectors of the different Episcopal churches and the vestrymen were also present. The honorary pallbearers were A. C. McGraw, Alexander Lewis, Dr. Morse Stewart, Gen. P. St. George Cooke, Benjamin Vernor, ex-Gov. H. P. Baldwin, M. W. O'Brien, A. H. Dey. Peter E. De Mill, Alex Chapoton, Sr. Bela Hubbard, and T. A. Parker. The following gentlemen acted as active pall-bearers: R. O Wheeler, Mark Stevens, Elliott T. Clocum, Samuel, E. Pittman, James Brewster, R. McD. Campau Wm. B. Moran, and James S. Fiske.

Upon arriving at the church the remains were met at the door by Bishop Harris and Bishop Worthing ton, of Omaha. Neb., besides the attending clergy men. The impressive burial service of the Church was read and at the conclusion the remains were interred in Elmwood cemetery, being escorted thither by a large funeral cortege.

Mrs. Carpenter entered the church with Theodore H. Eaton and was followed by the family. among which were the Rev. Mr. Gurteen and wife (a daughter of the deceased), from Springfield, Ill. The Rev S. B. Carpenter, the eldest son, was detained at his home in Florida by illness. Mrs. Moseley and Mrs. Bissell, of Skaneatles, N. Y., sisters of Mrs. Carpenter, were present. Representatives from the Board of Directors of the People's Savings Bank, of which the deceased was a member, and of the Peninsular Stove Works, of which he was Vice-President, occupied seats in the thronged edifice. By request of the fan ily, floral remembrances were omitted, although a sheaf of wheat and a large cross rested on the casket.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED by a young lady a position to teach little children and assist in household duties, or as a companion. References given. Please address 'C. B. A," The Living Church office.

ASSISTANT WANTED.-For Lorne College, Westminster, British Columbia. Deacon preferred. Address, stating particulars and salary expected PRINCIPAL

ALFRED W. OLLIS & CO., North Sp Loan Brokers eld, Mo



THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL, as the public have been advised, has now become a Quarterly Magazine, as its full name indicates, The Advent number will be issued November 16th, and will con-tain the same amount of valuable matter as in the past. The most important addition is a past. The most important addition is a

Glossary of Ecclesiastical Terms.

This feature will be continued year after year, till a complete Glossary of the 'hurch's nomen-clature has been given. The present installment comprises upwards of

One Hundred Definitions

relating to the Altar, and the rites and ceremonies connected therewith. This feature alone is worth more than the year's subscription price.

The Clergy List

Has been carefully revised, and at greater expense. to secure accuracy, than has ever been incurred by any similar publication. However, knowing how utterly impossible it is to give a list once each year that can be correct for any length of time the pub-lishers have begun the itsue of the Clergy List Quarterly.

The subscription price for THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL AND CLERGY LIST QUARTERLY is 25 cents per year, advance payment. All who sub-scribe now will receive, in addition to the Advent number, a Quarterly corrected Clergy List, which will be issued on the 15th days of the month's of February, May, and August, 1886.

Send subscription at once (by Postal Note, if possible, for fractional amounts), to



PUBLISHERS, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

The trade supplied with the Advent number direct, or through E. & J. B. YOUNG & Co., cooper Union, New York.

THANKSGIVING HYMN.

BY JOHN ANKETELL.

- God of our fathers, enthroned through all ages,
- Ever in mercy and kindness revealed, Guard us in peace, and when war's tumult rages,
- Be Thou our helmet, our sword and our shield!
- Through the long years Thou hast granted us blessing,
- Filling our homes with the light of Thy grace:
- Let us, as children, Thy love still possessing, Ever rejoice in the smile of Thy face.
- When the fierce tempest around us is raving,
- Let the wild storm be restrained by Thy will;
- As on the lake, where the white crests were waving
- O'er the rough billows, Thy voice cried, "Be still !"
- Crown our broad prairies with sheaves rich and golden,
- Fill all our dwellings with plenty and health:
- Let our fair children, as in the days olden, Find in Thy blessing their joy and their wealth.
- Still with Thy wisdom our senators guid ing,
- Grant to our warriors a heart brave and true;
- O'er the wide ocean let proud navies riding Show to the Nations our Red, White and Blue.
- Guard well our Union unmoved and unshaken,
- Love be the bond that shall bind us as one; Safe is our trust, by Thine arm unforsaken; Shine on us ever, Eternity's Sun!
- God of our fathers, enthroned through all ages,
- Low at Thy footstool our homage we yield;
- Guard us in peace, and when fierce battle rages,
- Be Thou our helmet, our sword and our shield !

BOOK NOTICES.

The ordinary Title-page Summary of a book is

all. The book is handsomely and substantially gotten up, and is suitable for a gift book.

HIGH-LIGHTS. Boston and New York; Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1886. Pp. 306. Price, \$1.25. A summer idyl of exquisite beauty and freshness—a lovely bit of word painting. One of those simple unvarnished little stories that go straight to the heart of things-and people, too, for that matter, lifting us up above the shadows, toward the "higher lights" of faith and love and trust and reminding us, in the words of old Janet, "that whan we win to the Lord's stan'-point we shanna see things one-sided ony mair."

ODE ON IMMORTALITY AND LINES ON TINTERN ABBEY. By Wm. Wordsworth. Illustrated. London, Paris, New York and Melbourne: Cassell & Co., Limited; Chicago: Jansen, McClurg & Co. 1885. Pp. 48. Price, \$1.00.

It would be hard to find a daintier or more lavishly illustrated edition of this far-famed poem than this which Messrs Cassell & Co. have recently published. Within the compass of its forty-eight pages there are no less that forty-six distinct wood engravings. These are hardly up to the present high standard of this branch of art, a certain lack of boldness and delicacy of execution being noticeable. The paper and type are good.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS' HISTORY OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE. By William Shepard. Illustrated Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co.; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1886. Pp. 478. Price, \$2.50. Though nominally for "the young," and written in good, simple English this history will interest and please all who have not opportunity for an extended course of reading. It is descriptive and picturesque, rather than statistical. It makes the reader acquainted with the men and the manners of the times. It is a well-told story, giving a general and correct impression of the age of the Cæsars, but guarding against detailed statements of vices and horrors with which the record is stained. The book is handsomely printed and bound.

WILD FLOWERS OF COLORADO. From Original Water Color Sketches drawn from Nature. By Emma Homan Thayer. New York: Cassell & Co.

New Testament will be glad to know that work on the Old Testament is so far under way. The five volumes now offered are enclosed in a neat case. The books are indeed what the name of the series implies-handy, of convenient size to be easily held; with good print and good binding, and at a low price. They are not only "handy" but are also deservedly popular, embodying as they do the best thoughts of many eminent divines, carefully edited by Bishop Ellicott. There is just enough of comment to be helpful and not enough to be heavy. The comments on Genesis are by the Very Rev. Payne Smith, D.D., Dean of Canterbury; on Exodus, by the Rev. Geo. Rawlinson, M. A., Professor of History in Oxford, Canon etc.; on Leviticus, by the Rev. C. D. Ginsbury LL.D., Author of "The Massora;" on Numbers, by the Rev. C. J. Elliott, M.A., Hon. Canon of Christ Church, Oxford; on Deuteronomy, by the Rev. C. H. Waller, M.A.

THE RISE OF SILAS LAPHAM. By William D. How ells. Boston: Ticknor & Co.; Chicago: S. A. Max well & Co. 1885. Pp.515. Price \$1.50.

This story improves on acquaintance and in its permanent form the reader enters more readily into the spirit of the author. This work will rank among the first of Howell's novels. It is essentially a character study, truthful, but in spite of its cleverness, not attractive. Silas Lapham and his family are not pleasant acquaintances. The hero represents a large class of men lacking education and refinement, who by shrewd business ability and firm belief in their own powers have risen to wealth and position in the commercial world. Silas Lapham and his mineral shrewdness forsakes him, and he and his mineral paint are ruined. He retires to the country and to oblivion. Bromfield Corey is sketched with a masterly hand, he is the counterpart of Lapham, the type of the cultured fastidious cynical Bostonian. He and his family are thrown in contact with the

ern Scientific Spirit, by the Rev. Prof. Francis D. Hoskins, A.M.; XVII. Current Literature; XVIII. Editorial; XIX. List of Books to be Reviewed in January, 1886; XX. Index to Volume XLVI., July-October, 1885.

FOLLOWING the custom of recent years, Harper's Magazine for December is especially a Christmas Number. It may fairly be said to be the most brilliant Number ever issued. Among its contributors are George William Curtis, Charles Dudley Warner, W.D. Howells, Constance Fenimore Woolson, Charles Egbert Craddock, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Edwin Arnold, William Black, R. D. Blackmore, George H. Boughton, Brander Matthews, C. P. Cranch, and W. H. Gibson, and the illustrations are from such artists as Abbey, Reinhart, Boughton, Gibson, Calderon, Pyle, Fredericks, Dielman, and Smedley. The Number contains nineteen fullpage engravings.

MESSRS. L. PRANG & Co., the well known art publishers of Boston, have just issued a very fine picture representing the final race for the America's cup. Wishing to produce a memento worthy of the occasion, they commissioned Mr. Wm. F. Halsall, the eminent marine painter, to fix upon canvas as true a representation of the race as it was possible to make, and he has succeeded wonderfully. He was in a very favorable position near the termination of the race, and saw the yachts in exactly the position in which they are represented on the picture. This fact, together with Mr. Halsall's knowledge and experience as a marine painter, makes his work one of authority. His paint are well known. At last his painting was intrusted to the hands of one of the best lithographic artists, who has succeeded in reproducing Mr. Halsall's work in truthful fac-simile of color and spirit.

> The Priest's Book, arranged by the Rev. Dr. Norton, with its beautiful typography, fine paper, and handsome binding, is admirably adapted to the use of pastors in all the special services and visitations they are usually called on to perform. No more appropriate, elegant, and useful Christmas present for the rector could be devised. James Pott & Co., Publishers, 14 Astor Place. Science, the weekly scientific journal published heretofore at Boston, has been removed to New York. Additional matter of interest is promised together with a close adherence to its former high standard. Science has already proved itself the best publication of its class. This is pre-eminently a scientific age and no one who wishes to be up with the latest theories, and the discoveries upon which they are based, can afford to be without this excellent weekly. Published by the Science Company, New York, subscription price \$5.00 a year.

considered, in most cases, an equivalent to the pub-lishers for its value. More extended notices will be given of books of general interest, as time and space permit.]

WIKKEY, A SCRAP. By Yam. New York: E. P Dutton & Co. 1885. Pp. 75. Frice 35 cents. "Wikkey" is a touching story cleverly told, and the publishers have made it

up in a pretty form and very cheap.

WINTER FUN. By William O. Stoddard. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1885. Pp. 273. Price \$1.00.

A simple story of New England country life in winter. Though it is mostly about the sports of the young people, the elders will enjoy reading about "the good old times."

SUNDAY READING. For Young and Old, for 1886. With upwards of 250 Original Illustrations. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co.; Chicago: Jansen. McClurg & Co. Pp. 412. Price \$1.25.

It will be difficult to find for the same price a book with so many nice pictures and so much good reading for the young, as this bound volume of "Sunday." There is nothing in it that will not interest and benefit children, and there is much in it that all the family will like to read. The illustrated cover, in colors, is very pretty.

MARVELS OF ANIMAL LIFE. By Charles Frederick Holder. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1885. Pp. 230. Price \$2.00.

If parents would interest their children in such books as this, there would be less mischievous trash sold and read, and our boys and girls would earn to observe and love nature. In these pages the author draws mostly from his own observation, weaving in anecdote and adventure with his description of marvels pertaining to animal life. There is not a dull page in it, and numerous en-

Price \$7.50.

It requires courage as well as capital to publish such books, and for the preparation both the pencil of the artist and the pen of the poet. There are twenty-four large colored plates, printed almost with the effect of the brush. representing the most striking and beautiful flowers of mountain, moor, and canyon. The letter press, on very fine, heavy paper, is not a mere description of the flowers, but a delightful Thomas, Esq., (England); III. The Burnarrative of a thirty days' excursion of a party in the mountains of Colorado. The accounts of scenery and adventure are as charming as the talks about flowers. The book will be among the favorite holiday gifts.

DORIS AND THEODORA. By Margaret Vandegrift. Philadelphia: Porter & Coats: Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Pp. 381. Price \$1.50.

This is a pleasing story of life in Santa Cruz before the liberation of the slaves. It is the story of the lives of a number of girls who were educated together by a governess whose ideas were much in advance of the age. Troublous times coming to the planters and owners of estates, these young girls found that each possessed some talent which could be employed to the advantage not only of themselves but of their families. The struggles of the elder of the two sisters, Doris and Theodora, against selfishness and jealousy point the moral of the story.

THE HANDY COMMENTARY ON THE PENTATEUCH. Edited by the Right Rev. C. J. Ellicott, D.D., Lord Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol. New York: Cassell & Co.: Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price, \$4.50. 5 vols.

Readers who were so fortunate as to

Laphams, by their son Tom Corey's business relations. Young Corey has the poor taste to fall in love with Lapham's daughter, Penelope. The complications arising from this connection are well drawn.

The Church Review for October, which New York. Price \$2.50, post-paid. is just out contains: I. The Seabury Centenary, by the Bishop of Connecticut; II. Materialism, by Robert B. ial Service, by the Rev. Walter Mitchell, A. M.; IV. The Continuity of Christian Thought, by the Rev. John J. Elmendorf, S.T.D.; V. Hegel's Æsthetics, by the Rev. Prof. J. Macbride Sterrett, A. M.; VI. Prayer Book Revision, by the Rev. Henry H. Oberly, A. M.; VII. The Statistics of the Century, by the Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D.; VIII. Bishop Littlejchn on the Christian Ministry, by the Rev. Prof. Thomas Richey, D.D.; IX. The Revision of the Old Testament, by the Rev. Prof. Frederic Gardiner, D.D.; X. The Late Convention of South Carolina, by the Rev. John Kershaw, A. M.; XI. Did Christ Rise from the Dead on the First Day of the Week? A prize essay, by the Rev. Edward P. Gray, A. M .; XII. The Two Witnesses, by the Rev. John W. Birchmore, A. M.; XIII. The Thousand Years, by Mrs. Catharine M. Tyng; XIV. Are the Proposed Changes in the Book of Common Prayer properly before the Church for Consideration? by James Parker, Esq.; XV. The History of Indian Missions in Minnesota, by the Rev. Joseph A. Gilfillan, A. M.; gravings serve to enliven and brighten secure the Handy Commentary of the XVI. Christian Doctrine and the Mod- zines.

GERALD PIERCE & Co., 122 Dearborn St., Chicago, receive subscriptions to all home and foreign publications. They keep as large an assortment of these as any house in the United States.

THE SIDERIAL MESSENGER published at Carleton College, Minnesota, continues to be, for its scope, one of the best astronomical publications of this country. The October number, lately received, is of especial interest owing to the discussions upon the new star in the nebula of Andromeda.

BRENTANO BROS., 101 State St., Chicago, have always on hand the latest home and foreign papers and maga-

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Things are getting on at the General Theological Seminary. The deanery was conceived, planned and set forward with the utmost quietness, and the other day the corner-stone was laid and the walls are rising with as much rapidity as the workmen are capable of. They want, if possible, to get the roof on before winter shuts in, and propose to complete the building next summer. It is not impossible, too, but that in the near future they may put up additional dormitories between the deanery and the library on the north. Be prepared for anything, for the seminary is pluming its wings and has its eye fixed on the zenith.

The students are enjoying their rooms in the new dormitories and turning them, I trust, to the best account. They will have an abundance of light and sunshine during the dreary days of winter, and could ask for nothing more to temper their theology and make their religion sweet and wholesome. With such surroundings it will be impossible to turn out Calvinists, and the seal is set forever on the religion of doom and despair.

Then, again, they are enjoying their new, or as good as new, refectory, and are wanting in nothing of airiness and comfort to make their cakes and coffee a solace and a delight. Time was when they did their dining not in a subcellar exactly, but amid much of dinginess and the shades. Now it is all changed, and the light of heaven pours in upon the snow-white covers, and helps to make a delightful setting for their chops and sirloins. All this provokes cheerful conversation, and next to dogmatic theology and Hebrew, makes their morning or noon-tide meal a delightful privilege. Happy students! to have all the comforts and none of the miseries of life-all that satisfies the wants of both body and mind, and no suspicion of the absence of so many things that will be craved by both in the years to come. But then, again, the Church does not pretend to make provision for a married clergy. Young gentlemen! make the most of what you have, and think twice and many times before you do anything rash and precipitate. The Church Temperance Society, too, as it climbs the hill of adversity, little by little finds its pathway smoother, and is living in the prospect of more cash and a better realization of its hopes. It began the year with some \$1,800 of debt but has largely shaken itself free, and is now only impeded by the trifle of \$150. It is doing some things well and hopes to do these and other things better, and is revolving many things of moment and importance. As you know, it has roped in fifty bishops, and three of these-not figure-heads-will preside at its annual meetings on Monday and Tuesday. First, Bishop Starkey at Grace Hall, when Dr. Huntington, the Rev. Mr. Van De Water-whom you will see depicted in this week's Churchman as large and as natural as life-Father Osborne and the Rev. John F. Steen will have something to say, as set down on the programme; next, the Assistant Bishop, in the evening at Steinway Hall, when the Rev. Mr. Donald will be heard from on "The Church and Intemperance;" Dr. Crosby on the "History of the High License Bill;" Dr. Lyman Abbott, of The Christian Union, on the "Principle of High License," and Theodore Roosevelt on the "Liquor Traffic and City Government;" third, Bishop Littlejohn, chairman of meeting at is, I believe, essentially satisfied with 'orlimmersed an insurance agent in the

matters to be discussed--"Temperance Literature," the proposed "Metropolitan Organization," etc. This organization as yet, is somewhat in the air or on paper, but if it comes to be a reality, it will be a combination of as many of our parochial temperance societies as may be, so as to constitute a tower of strength against the trickery, the corruption, the political scheming and bargaining, and the giving over to Satan of this rum-ruled city, that is, so far as all of these are working in the interest of such rule. Tuesday night, public discussion at Steinway Hall, I think, between the advocates of prohibition and high license, Governor Chamberlain, perhaps, chairman. The combatants, I suppose, will use their keenest weapons, and each suppose the other slaughtered, only to find him alive and

as much himself as ever. The mission at St. Luke's church, Brooklyn, is going forward according to the programme of services, there being from five to seven each day. Mr. Aitkentpreaches each morning and evening, in the former case on "The Christian Life," and in the evening, on such subjects as, "I thank Thee that I am not as other men are," "Thou, God, seest me," etc. He is a preacher of much earnestness and power, has some mannerisms, but not at all offensive, goes straight for the heart and conscience and means business. The services are calculated to reach all classes of people: Christian people, stirring up the gift of God that is in them; professing Christians who have a name to live and are ready to die; worldlings and sinners of all sorts, calling them to a better life; children and young people, who are instructed by Mr. Stevens; men only and women only, according as they seem to have need of special instruction. Some things are resorted to, as extemporaneous prayers, after meetings and conversations with the impenitent or those under a cloud, which both of whom are still living to adorn staid, conservative Church people are the Church Militant with their godly not used to and do not easily take to; but these methods are not at all violent and extravagant. I have heard no shoutings and groanings of the Methodist sort and have seen no prostrations and rolling on the floor by way of penance. The services, however, are attended by a very great seriousness, and that man must be hardened indeed who can ridicule and trifle. That sarcasm of Mr. Emerson, "by caste ye are saved," which he said was the motto of the Episcopal Church, does not apply. If Mr. Aitken and his co-laborers are driving at one thing especially, it is to set forth that all mankind are sinners, and that in Christ above they find redemption and life everlasting. Mr. Aitken, especially, goes for the Scribes, Pharisees and hypocrites with a high hand. Still, he scourges them lovingly, as it were, and is ready to pour into their wounds an abundance of the oil of consolation. I think the feeling in general is one of undoubted faith in him and that his work is of God. The congregations and the interest have increased from the beginning and are likely to increase to the very end. At the aftermeetings, Mr. Van De Water goes down among such of the people as remain, and like the missioners, administers healing medicine here and there as opportunity offers. In this whole thing he has shown himself doing and ready to take the responsibility, and he adjusts himself to the situation with an ease and readiness which show that in some sort he is above rule or art. He | the diocese of East Carolina), I"dipped"

Grace Hall, on Tuesday morning, the the workers and the work, and for what Albemarle Sound, on which the town of he has done in setting the mission forward and in helping carry it on, he has risen very much in my esteem. Any number of letters have been handed in by people asking prayers for themselves or others, or signifying that they wish to engage in some kind of Christian work. Not everything is to be liked about the mission, and the majority of Church people, like the worshippers at St. Luke's, I think, would not take to it. But in general, reasonable and unprejudiced people could not possibly dislike it nor doubt the good results of it.

New York, November 13th, 1885.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

IMMERSION. To the Editor of The Living Church:

While rector of St. Peter's church. Columbia, Tenn., in 1860, I baptized by immersion, one man. While rector of St. Paul's church, New Albany, Ind., in 1868, I baptized by immersion three persons on the same occasion; two men and one woman. D. PISE. Glendale, O., November 10, 1885.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

I immersed very many slaves, and I suppose it was the common practice of the clergy of plantation parishes, before the war. Also a number of white before and after; at one time a family of four. At first I dipped like the Baptists, but finding it inconvenient with heavy persons, I afterwards caused them to kneel in water about up to their elbows and gently bent them forward. It was always trine immersion.

ROBERT F. CLUTE. Millville, N. J., November 7, 1885.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

It is now nearly twenty years ago, on a beautiful Sunday morning in May or June, at Warehouse Point, Conn., that I witnessed the Baptism, by immersion in the Connecticut River, of two women, lives and works. The officiating priest on that occasion was the late Dr. Henry Olmstead, then rector of St. John's, Warehouse Point. He wore surplice and stole, and the picture of that remarkable and solemn scene, as the white-vested priest walked, with the candidates, into the waters of the beautiful and quiet river, will be a distinct one in my memory to my dying day. This occurred in a neighborhood abounding in Second Adventists, who are accustomed to baptize by immersion, and I believe the candidates on this occasion had been reared in the above-named sect, or were imbued with ideas derived from it.

Edenton is situated. In the Neuse river, at Kingston, N. C., I immersed (baptized) two young ladies. In the Coshie river at Windsor, Bertie Co., N.C., I baptized by immersion another young woman. Again, in Northampton Co., N.C., in a mill pond, I immersed another refined and cultivated lady who has since regretted that she was immersed, but her mother was a partisan and prejudiced Baptist and her brother a deacon, socalled, in that body. I have immersed two or three others during the sixteen years of my priesthood or ministry. The Church has from time to time practised immersion for above eighteen centuries, and as no definite mode or quantity of water is prescribed in Holy Scripture the Church has from Apostolic days practised both modes, "pouring" or "dipping," as the candidate might elect.

EDWARD WOOTEN, Rector Trinity Mission. Statesville, N. C.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

The undersigned, when rector of St. Luke's church, Cahaba, Ala., baptized a person by immersion, on a raw winter's day, at an adjacent mission, and at the request of the undersigned, the Rev. Dr. Henry N. Pierce, now Bishop Pierce, administered Baptism by the same method, in the Alabama river at Cahaba. GEO. F. CUSHMAN.

New York.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

Twice have I been asked for Holy Baptism by immersion, and it has pleased me to give it, for it shows that our rubric is not a dead letter and it conciliates some earnest people.

When it first came to determine upon the details of the mode I was at a loss. My use being trine affusion, I wished trine immersion. It was easily managed in this way: The candidate knelt, bringing the water up to the shoulders; holding her by the right hand, I slightly pressed upon her head with my left

GEORGE MCCLELLAN FISKE.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

During the summer of 1877 I baptized one candidate by immersion in the brook that runs near to St. John's Clergy House, East Line. A hymn was sung by the congregation, standing upon the bank of the stream, as we went down into the water. The air was perfumed with the rich fragrance of clover blossoms and wild thyme-and the song of the birds in the trees above us had a melody I shall not soon forget. The Rev. Dr. Gallaher, now Bishop of Louisiana, read the remainder of the service. WALTER DELAFIELD.

Terre Haute, Ind.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

While rector of parishes in Bertie county, diocese of North Carolina (now

hand causing her to bow forward until immersed, when withdrawing the pressure brought the head up. This was done thrice, without any difficulty or unpleasantness.

Two advantages are: (1) giving greater assurance of total immersion. In an immersion (?) backward, which I witnessed, the recover was unavoidably so quickly made that it was questionable whether the waters had closed over the person.

(2) Sense of greater safety to the immersed. He is on his own knees (presumably an accustomed posture) and is held by the hand.

Some criticism was indulged on my method, which brought out the assertion from an aged Churchwoman that she had seen Bishop Ravenscroft "immerse forwards."

The second case was that of a colored man. I heard of only favorable remarks R. B. D. on it.

Edenton, N. C.

THE GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMI-NARY.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

Will you allow me to say, through your columns, to the clergy and others, who have been accustomed to receive the proceedings of the Trustees of the General Theological Seminary, or who wish to obtain them now, that the proceedings of the special meetings, Oc-tober, 1884, and January, 1885, and of the annual meeting, May, 1885, may be obtained from me without charge? Very truly yours,

FRANCIS HARISON, Sec. Board of Trustees. Troy, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1885.

Articles intended for insertion under this head should be brief and to the point; they should have more than a mere local interest; should contain no abbreviations, should be written on only one side of the in a new and rapidly growing part of paper, and should be sent separate from the city. It will be of frame and will any other communication, and headed cost about \$1,500. "Church News."

NEW JERSEY.

BORDENTOWN.-Memorial Service.-A service in memory of the Rev. N. work at St. Mary's chapel, and will con-Pettit, late President of the Standing tinue to be in charge of that interest-Committee, was held in Christ church, on November 4th. There was a large attendance of clergy and laity. The Bishop celebrated Holy Communion, the new rector, the Rev. C. W. Knauff, acting as Gospeller, and the Rev. Dr. Cox, Mr. Pettitt's predecessor at Bor-dentown, as Epistoller. A very eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. G. M. Hills, D. D.

BURLINGTON.—St. Mary's Church.— The fourth annual festival of the choral society of this church was held on the evening of November 4th, and was as usual a complete success. The Bishop was present and quite a large number of the clergy. An appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Douglass, of Trinity church, New York.

WISCONSIN.

KENOSHA-Kemper Hall.-The success of the Sisters of St. Mary at this institution is most gratifying, and cannot fail to make its mark upon the future history of the Church throughout the Northwest. When first the Sisters undertook the charge, but one or two sufficed for the occasion; now however, the School is full to its utmost capacity and there are six sisters in charge. On All Saints's Day, the services in the chapel were peculiarly beautiful and impressive. Besides the early celebration of the Blessed Sacrament at 7 o'clock, there was a choral celebration at 11, which was rendered with great reverence, sweetness and skill by several of the young ladies, reflecting much credit upon their Churchly as well as their musical training.

Evensong was sung at 4 o'clock P. M., and on the following morning, there was a special solemn celebration of the Holy Eucharist, at which remembrance was had of the numerous Sisters of the Order who have gone to their eternal

arrived home safe and sound.

Work will be begun almost immediately on the new St. Andrew's mission church, Detroit. This will be built on the corner of Fourth and Putnam Aves.,

The Bishop of Nebraska was in De-troit recently and advanced the Rev. Mr. Kirkby of St. John's to the priest-Mr. Kirkby has been doing very good work at St. Mary's chapel, and will con- and growing work among them. ing branch of the work of St. John's to be held at Maywood, on the 8th of parish.

mission have contracted to buy the and Griffith, Essayist, the Rev. L. D. house adjoining their handsome church | Mansfield. for \$3,000, and have fitted it up conveniently for a mission house.

Holy Trinity church is about beginning Bethel work near the Wabash depot, on Woodbridge St.

The rector of Holy Trinity is looking for a helper. Clergy are scarce where the work is hard and the pay is small.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES .- The next semi-annual missionary meeting will be held in Muskegon this month. The Kalamazoo convocation met in Saugatuck in September, and the programme was carried out to Lechner. For they have the pleasure, the end. The Grand Rapids and now, not only of seeing the organization Kalamazoo convocations have the united in a request to the Bishop to appoint a "quiet day" before Lent. The Standing Committee at these last meetings passed resolutions of regret at the removal of the Rev. H. J. Cook from the diocese.

The Rev. D. D. Chapin was elected to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Cook's removal.

At Albion a new church is to be built at once to take the place of the one burned last winter. It is not well known in the diocese that an excellent Church school has been opened in Niles for boarders and day pupils, for the past two years; two well known Church-women, Mrs. Joslyn and Mrs. McGill nally, and its internal decorations and (sisters) are in charge.

The Bishop has suggested that an Advent mission be held in all our parishes, and has set forth a good plan for away, and a new one has risen in its the clergy to follow. The clergy are all place. now at work, and it is hoped that there will be no more change in the ranks this year.

and was considerably shaken up, but fact that, in all these suburban towns vated and decorated. A surpliced choir and villages, it was the young men and of thirty men and boys renders the muyoung women of the present rising generation who are throwing themselves the parish work seems to be going on with enthusiasm into the work of building up the Church; from among these will arise the wealthy men of the next generation, who will contribute of their

means to her extension. The Rev. F. M. Gregg, of Austin, called attention to the prospects of Moreland. Mr. Steele, of Geneva, spoke hood on All Saint's Day. The Rev. of the Swedish population within his parochial sphere, and of a promising

The next meeting of the Deanery is next February. The appointed speak-The colored people of St. Matthew's ers are the Rev. Messrs. Pardee, Toll

The Rev. Edward A. Larrabee read a thoughtful and interesting paper on 'The Sacramental Teaching of the Lord's Prayer."

At the close of the proceedings, all knelt to receive the Episcopal benediction. The members then adjourned to Grace church rectory, where Dr. and Mrs. Locke dispensed their accustomed profuse and elegant hospitality.

CHICAGO—St. Stephen's Church.—The hearts of the faithful in this parish, have been greatly cheered and strengthened by the results of something more than a year's administration of the parish by the present rector, the Rev. Antoine -for the first time/probably, in the whole course of its existence-entirely free from debt, but the church building itself so thoroughly renovated both inside and out, that it is hardly recognizable. It was the liberal action of the Northeastern Deanery, inspired by the dean. the Rev. Dr. Locke (who founded St. Stephen's twenty five years ago,) that enabled the parishioners to carry out the much needed repairs and improvements. The members of the St. Stephen's Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary have presented a neat carpet for the chancel, and the senior warden has given repairs, all executed in Churchly style, it is almost as good as new. The old dilapidated St. Stephen's has passed

All Saints's Day had been fixed upon as the day upon which the church, in all its renovated beauty, should be formally opened; and rector and people looked forward to that holy day with eager expectation. Nor were they disappointed; for a large and interested congregation was in attendance, and the Bishop of the diocese was present to celebrate the Holy Eucharist, and give his Episcopal benediction to the work. And so, old St. Stephen's takes a new departure; enters, let us hope, upon a new and prosperous phase of its existence. May peace, henceforth, be within in its walls, and an acceptable Sacrifice ever ascend from its altar to the throne of the Most High!

sic of the church very satisfactorily, and vigorously and harmoniously.

TENNESSEE.

FAYETTEVILLE.-St. Mary Magdalene's Church .-- (The Rev. W.G.G.Thompson, Assoc. Priest in charge.) This town lately has been blessed with a mission which has done untold good to the Church and community in general. The Rev. G. W. Dumbell had promised to take the mission, but at the last min-ute he was taken so unwell that it was wholly impossible for him to undertake it. Acting upon the kind advice of one whom the communicants have learned to love, by his kindly interest shown to this thriving parish, a letter was sent appealing to the Rev. C. H. De Garmo, of Ohio, who left all, and immediately started for the good work which he had so kindly taken in hand.

The church was filled to overflowing throughout the whole week, the daily early Celebration being admirably attended.

The missioner's box at the door, for questions concerning the Church, and requests for prayer, was always well filled, the requests being read out daily at the 3 o'clock prayer meeting, and the questions answered at the mission service at night.

On Sunday night, October 11th, the church was crowded to overflowing, standing room being wholly occupied, not to speak of the chancel steps which were also filled with people. On Monday night, the closing day of the mission, the church was again thronged to overflowing, and there was hardly a dry eye in the congregation, as the missioner breathed his farewell address and gave up the stole and received the parting blessing from the priest in charge. The solemn Te Deum before the altar was then admirably sung by the large choir, after which the missioner re-quested all who had received good from the mission to come forward to the chancel steps and receive a crucifix card as a memorial of the mission, with a blessing from the missioner. It may here be said, that such a sight never was seen in Fayetteville, and this is remarkable, as Sam Jones, the great evangelist, had just left the city; fully 150 men and women came forward, mostly with tearful eyes, to receive the memorial and blessing from Mr. De Garmo. The mission was then declared closed,

rest.

MICHIGAN.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES.-The following items of Michigan Church news are of general interest:

The Rev. S. K. Miller is the new rector of the church of the Ascension, Ontonagon. This parish is extremely remote and has been vacant a large part of the time tor several years. The people have kept up regular lay services, and a Sunday school. There is also a mission at Rockland, twelve miles inland, where some good women have maintained a Sunday school for years with the very slightest encouragement from outside.

The Rev. G. Mott Williams of Detroit, at the request of the Bishop spent his two months' vacation there, baptized seventeen and presented three for Confirmation, and the Rev. Mr. Miller was unanimously called to carry on the work, and has entered upon his duties.

manned than ever before. There are nine excellent clergy at work in promising fields.

along the Lake Huron shore on October 23d. He visited Au Sable where the Rev. John Evans is at work and con-firmed 12. He reached Alpena on Sunday and confirmed thirteen presented by the Rev. J. A. Nock. The Bishop and the Rev. Mr. Nock engaged here in a debt-paying crusade, and it is confidently expected that the beautiful new church will be entirely freed from a debt of \$9,000. On Monday the Bishop consecrated the church at Long Rap-ids, where the Rev. A. B. Flower, late of Marine City, has been transferred, and confirmed three persons. On Tues-

In this climate many of the parishes need chapels or parish houses for their work. The new church at Benton Harbor is nearly enclosed.

Almost every clergyman holds service at some point outside of his par-ish and some at several places. The loss of Dr. Cole has caused sorrow here, as he went from Michigan(St. Luke's, Kalamazoo) to take charge of Nashotah, and just as he dies a beautiful new church is finished, St. Luke's, Kalamazoo, and all ready for service.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO. - Northeastern Deanery. -The annual meeting of this deanery was held in the chapel of Grace church in memorial windows were unveiled in St. this city, at 10 A. M., on Tuesday, the John's church, on All Saints's Day. 10th inst. There were present, besides One is in memory of Mrs. Prudence the Bishop, 33 priests, one deacon, and Kilburne Weld, whose Christian char-a lay reader. After the celebration of acter is presented in the scene of Dor-The Upper Peninsula is now better the Holy Eucharist, at which Dean cas dispensing gifts to the orphan and hanned than ever before. There are Locke was celebrant, and the Rev. W. destitute; the other is in memory of E. Toll acted as deacon, the meet-ing came to order, and the minutes of the last gathering of the Deanery were read. The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood was re-elected secretary, but, desiring to resign the office of treasurer, Dr. Vibbert was duly elected to and ac-every good work. Their mutual intercepted that position. Various arrangements were made in connection with under sore trials and sufferings is strik-St. Stephen's parish, and with the fol- ingly put forth in the picture of Ruth lowing missions: South Chicago; St. clinging to Naomi and they both going and confirmed three persons. On Tues-day the new church at Hillman, Mont-morency Co., was consecrated. It is a very neat frame structure with tower, and is, I believe, the only church build-ing in the county. The Bishop returned from Alpena by

WESTERN NEW YORK.

MEDINA.-Two beautiful and costly Mrs. Delia Ann Fairman and Mrs. Delia Ann Ives. Mrs. Fairman was an active member of the parish at the time of its organization, over 60 years ago, and her ests through life and their resignation who erected them have made memorials hearty. The chants used were the

The Bishop returned from Alpena by of his remarks, the Bishop said that he of the edifice has been recently reno-

after the Benediction, and many remained to see the mission priest in private. The incalculable good done by this mission in a town where prejudice against the Church ran high, cannot be estimated. Enough to say, that a good Confirmation class is already in hand, while all prejudice is broken.

CHATTANOOGA. — The Rev. G. W. Dumbell, rector of St. Paul's, has opened a second mission chapel in this parish. The growing population of the lifth ward (South Chattanooga), has caused that district to assume the appearance and proportions of a large town, almost separate from the remain-der of the city, and having but little communication with it. There are families of Church people in this district who rarely, if ever, visited the parish church, and contributed nothing towards parish expenses, thus becoming, from year to year, more careless and almost estranged. These have now been gathered together, and have provided (without any help from the mother church, St. Paul's), a sufficient sum to pay the salary of a curate, the Rev. A. W. Griffin, who will enter upon his duties on Sunday the 15th inst. Meanwhile the rector has been able to rent a building in Whiteside St., in a central and convenient situation. This has been fitted up as a temporary chapel, to be known as St. George's, and the first services were held in it by the rec-tor, assisted by the Rev. A. W. Griffin, on Sunday last, being the feast of All Saints'. The altar is well raised, with proper ornaments, and was vested in white on the joyous occasion. Mrs. Dumbell, wife of the rector, acted as organist, and the singing was surprisingly

another mission in this large and rapidly increasing parish, in which there are now over four hundred communicants as against three hundred less than a year ago. The new St. Paul's will now

be shortly commenced and is to accom-

modate a thousand worshippers. Besides the work at St. George's, Mr. Griffin will occasionally relieve the rector at the other mission chapel, St. John's, West Chattanooga, there being altogether two daily services and six each Sunday to be provided for. Mr. Dumbell is to be congratulated upon securing the services of Mr. Griffin, who promises to be a hard worker. He graduated at the University of Sewanee last summer, when he was ordained there, after a theological course of four years. Mr. Griffin's early training was received at the church of the Advent, Boston, his native town, so that he has been running in a good and healthy groove from the first. Deo Gratias!

SPRINGFIELD.

DECATUR-St. John's Parish.-The Bishop visited this parish on All Saints' Day. The inclemency of the weather did not prevent a most beautiful celebration of the testival. At the second service in the morning the Bishop confirmed a class of eight, and celebrated the Holy Eucharist. At this service, a set of vessels for the altar was present-ed and used. They were of silver, heavily plated with gold. The chalice was adorned with precious stones. This service is a memorial to the late Rev. W. W. DeWolf, a former rector of the parish. It was made by Geissler of New York, and of articles of silver and gold contributed for the purpose by the congregation. A lady of Springfield, a former member of the parish, presented as memorials, several pieces of altar linen with silk veil and stoles. In the afternoon the Bishop preached at the House of Prayer, a promising mission in the east end of the city. In the evening, he preached at St. John's a grand sermon on the Communion of Saints.

BUNKER HILL—Deanery of Litchfield. -The annual chapter was held on the Vigil and Festival of SS. Simon and Jude, at Christ church. After the Vigil Evensong, Dean Whitmarsh preached on Christian Unity. At the early Cele-bration on the festival, Dean Harrison, (Dean of Chester), was Celebrant. Matins and Litany were said at 9 A. M., and a choral Celebration followed at 11 A. M. In the atternoon, the dean presiding, a discussion on the best mode of carrying on local mission work was held, opened by the Dean of Cnester; the archdeacon and the Rev. S. H. Green of St. Louis, together with the chairman, participating. After Evensong, sung by Dean (Bergen).-The consecration of this Whitmarsh, addresses were delivered church, October 25th, was a notable by various clergyman on "Liberality in event. The day completed twenty-five gifts as(1), a test of sincerity(2) conducive | years since the rector assumed the spirto spiritual growth, and (3), a guage of spiritual life." The services were well attended and most profitable. To the that had just been organized as a par-Rev. S. H. Green, who conducted the choral portions of the worship, much of the beauty of the services is due. At the business meeting, the Rev. J. G. Wright of Greenfield was unanimously re-elected secretary, and Mr. C. H. Hodges of Carrollton, treasurer.

DEAF MUTE MISSIONS .- On Sunday, October 18th, immediately after conducting a service at Christ church, St. Louis, the Rev. Mr. Mann took the train for Alton, where a combined service was held in the evening at St. Paul's church. Notwithstanding the drenching rain, a good-sized congregation was present.

The next service was at Trinity church, Jacksonville, where he baptized two children of deaf-mute parents, who were confirmed by Bishop Seymour two weeks previously.

MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON.—Church of the Advent.—This parish had a retreat, a "quiet day," on the first Thursday in November.during the week which opened with the dear festival of All Saints's Day. There was, as is customary on Thursdays, a second Celebration at 9:30 A. M., with hymns and a Lrief spiritual address by the rector, the Rev. C. C. Grafton; at 10:45, 12:15, and at 3:30 there were Meditations, preceded and followed by a collect and recited hymn, by the Rev. Mr. Fisk of St. Stephen's church, Providence, upon the calling, the example, and the compensation of the saints. The last meditation was preceded by a service of praise. conducted by the rector, consisting of a half hour spent in singing familiar hymns, with occasional collects and a word or two, now and then, of instruction.

Between these services, which were very largely attended, there being even a goodly show of men, the church was well filled with silent worshippers; some sitting in the pews meditating or reading godly books (of which the Sisters of the Holy Nativity had a large supply in order to lend to those who had neglected to bring their own books of devotion) or kneeling in prayer for themselves, for their parish, for their fellow-parishioners who could not be present, and for the blessed dead. No parish which has not tried it can realize the great spiritual help which such a day is to us busy 19th century Chris-tians who so rarely, oh so rarely! even try to emulate the "watchings" of the saints of old; the holy quiet of the si-lent Church, the knowledge that all who are there have come for heartfelt prayer, these are great aids to devotion and surely no one who has enjoyed such a "quiet day" can fail to say "One day in Thy courts is better than a

Miss Ditmore, a zealous laborer at the mission, has donated a valuable new carpet for the chancel. She also very ably superintends the Sunday school which has an average attendance of nearly a hundred scholars. A bishop's chair has been purchased by the Sunday school, which looks very elegant and imposing. One adult person was baptized and five confirmed at the last Episcopal visitation. Convocation met at Georgetown last month. The Rev. Dr. White, rector of St. Andrew's church, Pittsburgh, preached on the 13th, Bishop Whitehead on the 14th, and the Rev. Wm. White, D. D., for-merly rector for forty years of St. Pe-ter's church, Butler, Pa., officiated at Holy Communion. The Rev. R. S. Smith, who is building a \$17,000 church at Union Town also delivered an adat Union Town, also delivered an address. Nearly \$100 has been expended in improving the church building. Services are held on alternate Thursday evenings. The church was filled each evening during convocation. The mission is growing and prosperous. Great credit is due to Miss Ditmore for her untiring labors and generous gifts to the mission.

WILLIAMS.—The first religious service ever held in this place was on Thursday, October 22nd, by the Rev. Mr. Meares, of Meyersdale. There were over a hundred persons in attendance. who joined heartily in the singing and responses. There are about twenty-five families residing here, many of whom are attached to no church. Though only eight families have been visited yet,ten children have been found who will in course of time, receive Holy Baptism. Monthly services will be held, while others are contemplated on the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

CALIFORNIA.

WILMINGTON.—St. John's Church.-This church, of which the Rev.C.S. Linsley is rector, has lately received a beauti-ful memorial stained glass chancel win-dow, the gift of Mrs. Banning, widow of the late Gen. Phineas Banning, the founder of and moving spirit in the town which he named for his native place, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Banning, who is a most earnest and devoted who is a most earnest and devoted Churchwoman, had already given large-ly of her means towards the erection such a "quiet day" can fail to say "One day in Thy courts is better than a thousand. I had rather be a doorkeeper has been in constant use for nearly two in the House of my God than to dwell years. The window, which is a costly

weeks longer as rector of the parish; his resignation taking effect at Advent.

DEAF MUTE MISSIONS.—Combined services in the interests of Church work among deaf-mutes, were held morning and evening, at St. Paul's and Holy Innocent's churches, Evansville. The rector read and the Rev. Mr. Mann in-terpreted. In the afternoon he conducted a service for mutes alone, at St. Paul's church. Services were held on the two following days at Vincennes and Jeffersonville.

DELPHI.—On Friday evening, Nov. 6th, the Bishop visited this parish, and preached and administered Confirmation to four persons presented by the rector, the Rev. H. L. C. Braddon. In the afternoon the rector administered Holy Baptism to two adults. The Church is receiving a new impetus; the members of the parish are working unitedly. The church has been re-shingled, the Ladies' Guild has purchased a new carpet for the church, a handsome clock has been presented; the Children's Sewing Guild has presented a bishop's chair, and a Prayer Desk and stall; the Altar Guild has given a carved walnut alms basin, and a handsome Prayer Book and hymnal for chancel use. All this is the result of scarcely eighteen months' work, prior to which time, the church had been closed, except for occasional services, for five years. The future of the parish is look-ing very bright and hopeful. Services are being held by the Rev. Mr. Braddon at Pittsburgh and Monticello, and there is every prospect of an opening for the Church in both places.

"Well, well-the world must turn upon its axis, And all mankind turn with it, heads or tails;

And live and die, make love and pay our taxes And live and die, make love and pay our taxes," is the way Byron looked at it; but "it is not all of life to live." A healthy life is the only one "worth living for," and that "depends on the liver." If the liver is not in good working order, pimples, blotch-es, skin diseases, scrofula, catarrh, and a long list of dangerous diseases result. "Make love; pay taxes," but above all, get Dr. Pierce's "Golden Med-ical Discovery," and free your system of all impuri-ties of the blood by restoring your liver to a healthy action. By druggists. action. By druggists.

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On Monday evening, Dean Whitmarsh preached at St. John's, Gillespie, and jous autumn. The services participated on Thursday evening at Litchfield; cel-ebrating the Holy Eucharist at each with solemn interest, deepening into place on the following morning.

The Rev. D. D. Hefter has resigned his charge at Carlinville, and the Rev. Dr. Frost has succeeded the late Rev. D. F. Hutchinson at Carlyle, within evening. this deanery, during the past quarter.

ALBION-Bishop Seymour visited St. John's parish, October 13, and at the evening service preached a very instructive and interesting sermon.

MOUNT VERNON.—On the morning of the 15th, in the church here, assisted by the rector, Mr. Matthews, he united in Holy Matrimony the Rev. R. B. Hoyt, (Dean of McLeansboro, and priestin-charge at Mt. Carmel), and Miss Virginia K. McKenzie. The Holy Eucharist was first celebrated by the Bishop, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Tomlins, rector of St. John's, Albion. Both services were beautiful and impressive. The sanctuary was appropriately intr-minated with its many tapers, and dec-orated with flowers. A number of the dean's friends from his several mission stations came long distances to be pres-ent on the joyful occasion. All wish kim and his bride long life and happi-ness. The sanctuary was appropriately illu-

in the tents of ungodliness."

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY-St. Paul's Church, ish, so that he had been its sole pastor. The personal kindness of many friends enabling him to extinguish a chronic debt, there was peculiar satisfaction in being able to crown a quarter of a century of hard work and many trials, by the consecration of the Church. The day was perfect; the loveliest of a glorthe Celebration of the Lord's Supper, which brought them to a close in the morning, a very beautiful Confirmation service concluding the whole in the

OHIO.

MOUNT VERNON.-On All Saint's Day, the Rev. A. B. Putnam became rector of St. Paul's church, and on No-Sterling, of Trinity church, Newark, S. O., assisted in the services, and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Jones of Gambier. A large congregation was in attendance.

PITTSBURGH.

is in a very satisfactory condition. The decorated with white flowers and au-

and genuine work of art, as well as a loving memorial, was executed by the firm of John Mallon, San Francisco.

This mission is the oldest of three under one charge, and was started three years ago by the "Los Angeles Associ-ate Mission," of which the Rev. Dr. Birdsall was the head, associated with the present missionary. Two of these missions have church buildings nearly completed, and the third, which is still in its infancy, worships in a school house. The three stations cover a strip of territory twenty-four miles long from the Pacific ocean to the city of Los Angeles, and the work as a whole is a promising one.

ALBANY.

SCHENECTADY-Christ Church.-On Sunday, October 25, the Bishop visited this parish, of which the Rev. E. L. Toy, is rector, and confirmed a class of 22, the largest ever presented here. The Bishop preached a very forcible sermon, in the course of which he congratulated rector and people on their good works.

INDIANA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE.-Bishop Knickerbacker visited St. John's church on All vember 11th, he was instituted by the Saints's Day. In the morning he cele-Bishop. The Rev. Wm. Thompson (a brated the Holy Communion and con-former rector), but now of St. James's firmed a class of seven. By a curious church, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Paul coincidence the average age of the class Sterling, of Trinity church, Newark, was the same as that of the rector twenty-nine. In the afternoon the Bishop catechized the Sunday school and expressed himself as very well pleased with the proficiency of the children. In the evening he preached a beautiful sermon on the "Communion GEORGETOWN .-- St. Luke's mission of Saints." The altar was beautifully

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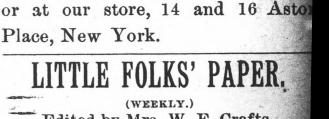
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