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Truro, to the House of Lords.

dark and desolate wilderness.

MANY enquiries have been made during

the last few days, as to why General Gordon

was in the Soudan at all. This is why:

When it had become clear that the Khedive

threw himself into the town, where he was

left to perish, and at last an expensive ex-

the great East End Mission in London some

months ago, and now one has been taking

the West End. All the churches were en-

gregations. The more prominent mission-

ers were Canons Hole and Body, Mr. Hay

Aitken, who is soon coming to New York,

Chancellor Leeke, and Dr. Pigou. The

mission received the formal sanction of

the Bishop Designate of London in a strik-

ing address he gave in Westminster Abbey,

which somewhat disappointed his Broad

Church friends, who were there in strong

force; and the Archbishop of Canterbury,

the Mahdi made his fatal move.

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admit Dr. Wilberforce of Newcastle, Dr. New York; Brown, of Fond du Lac; Dut if I had not been constrained by the and subordination to duly constituted and

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ENGLAND AND THE SOUDAN. BY THE REV. A. Z. GRAY, S. T. D.

O England, Mother, in thy hour of need Our hearts are thine--Are with thy children on the desert sand. Far in the burning, wasting morning land, Where they were sent-they knew not why, Save that their duty was to do and die!

'Twas ever thus, O England, thou hast done In toilful march--A Rachel of the nations journeying on,

And blindly dying ere the goal was won, Yet dying to give birth to mighty deeds. Her children with her sacred life-blood feeds!

With all her faults, who doth not love her still This Mother land!

Her sturdy frame, her mighty bosom's beat, Her massive brow, of every thought the seat, Her hands that make, alas! so often mar, And yet with loyal love are never far.

So in the desert hast thou sent thy child, Thy mail-ed son---

To fight a cause thou wilt not make but pelf, Thy neighbors coldly call but sordid self; But, O, 1 know thee better, Mother, dear, If not without reproach, yet without fear!

God moves the heart beneath the eyes that see .The hands that fight:

God moves the world by ways men will not own His mills grind on, they grind the truth alone, And they who look beyond the Soudan wild See the new reign of grace and mercy mild.

Our hearts are thine---to-night in dreams 1 see A little band

Of heroes back to back, facing the foe, With death before, behind, and every woe, Counting all other gain but duty loss, I greet you, valiant soldiers of the Cross!

Lost in the desert. far away from home, Old England dear,

A bronzed and bearded band, beside the stream. Which mocks you with its ageless, savage gleam. Which saw the rise of Empires and their fall! in having no missions, as Cardinal Newman Teaching the rippling vanity of all. once complained. Much good was done by

Fight on, Brave Hearts, fight on and God will Not them perchance bless Who use you for their selfish, sordid ends: But whom the Lord loves. He protects, defends Be it by Syrian sea, on Afric's sand---It matters not, it is His love, His land.

The Moslem dreams his houried paradise And joys to die; The horrid hordes that surge from Afric's gloom

Find but an exultation in their doom; But Englishmen have hearts and homes behind And mists of tears that waiting vision blind.

God bring you through, brave, gallant English-God bring you through! men-Your brothers o'er the sea are looking on As though the ties of kindred blood were one, And when released from every foe and fear Our hearts shall ring with thine, O Mother dear

Lewis of Llandaff, and Dr. Wilkinson of McLaren, of Chicago; and Harris, of Michi- force of that triple command which has rightful authority. March 11, 1884, General Gordon said: "Re- white stoles. member our Lord did not promise success or

Gillespie the Gospel.

Of the sermon, I need, happily for me, say little. It will be found elsewhere; Bishop Potter, at the unanimous request of all the of Egypt was unable to hold the Soudan be taken for publication. It was grand: against the Mahdi, the English Govern- the charge was peculiarly affecting and apment advised him to abandon it, and con- propriate, and the earnest words in which Khartoum to destruction, and Gordon be- hung upon his lips. I hope everyone will ing of opinion that he could save the troops, read it.

The music throughout was choice but not quickly invested by the rebels. The regard elaborate. The Nicene Creed was splendidly which his countrymen felt for him broke but simply chanted, and the hymns were all out in loud demands that he should not be sung to plain tunes.

The Consecration proper was very imprespedition was fitted out in the hope of rescu- sive. Dr. Worthington's answers were dising him. It had all but reached him when tinct though tremulous; one could see how he realized all that they meant, and how re-THE Church of England has removed ally, as Bishop Potter said, he was consefrom herself the reproach which is implied crating himself as well as being consecrated lay their hands on his head: these were, Bishops Coxe, McLaren, Harris, Hare, Potplace among the aristocratic inhabitants of ter and Gillespie. The others might at least have elevated their hands as in the gaged in the work, and all had large con- Eastern and Roman rites. However, this is, perhaps, only an asthetic detail, and, as said above, the whole ceremony was one ad-mirably calculated the show the Catholic correctness and impressiveness of our true ritual.

Bishop Worthington, was presented by the ladies of his parish, with two setts of Episcopal robes. One exceedingly handsome, for the Celebration, could not be had. All the Church people of the charming city and graceful hospitality shown by Detroiters to all visitors; their reputation is well

gan, the two latter being the Presenters. been laid upon me, by our venerable and be-THERE is a deep pathetic interest attach- The Bishop-elect, who came last, was at- loved Presiding Bishop, by the Bishop of come to speak of the Episcopate, the quesing to the following extract from one of the tended by his cousin, the Rev. E. W. Worth- this diocese, and by our brother this day to tion of its powers. We can not admit the last letters from General Gordon, that ington, and by the Rev. Canon Doherty, of be consecrated, I might venture to remind existence of such an office as that of a Bishop

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ics, but as friendly and filial observers.

strain and enlighten me.

spectively these words:

And when He had called unto Him His twelve Apostles, He gave them power.

Wherefore 1 put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God which is in thee by the putting on of my hands. For God hath not given to us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

And hence there arises, the moment we reached England. Writing to his sister on Omaha. Both the attendant priests wore myself of that usage of our Mother Church in the Church of God without admitting in connection with occasions "such as this, also, that along with the office there must Bishop Coxe, of course, presided with and which is not without advantages which go a certain definite authority and certain peace in this life-He promised tribulation, great dignity and impressiveness, and, in- might make it worthy of imitation among us. specific powers. If we believe (as most sureso if things do not go well after the flesh, deed, everything by everybody was done The preacher at the Consecration of a Bishop ly we do believe, or else we have no busi-He still is faithful. He will do all in love decently and in order. Morning Prayer had in the Church of England is not a bishop ness to be here) that the office is not one of and mercy to me. My part is to submit to been said earlier, so the Bishop went at but a presbyter; and the custom has at least human invention, but howsoever gradually, His will, however dark it may be." That once to the altar and began the Communion this merit, that it affords opportunity for as some may believe, taking its more defiwas the philosophy of his life, and "however Office. There was no parcelling out of the setting forth the office and work of a Bishop nite and specific form, of Divine origin and dark it may be," that strong faith shines service so as to give everyone a share. from a standpoint without rather than institution, then we must needs believe that, ever before his eyes like a pillar of fire in a Bishop Bissell read the Epistle and Bishop within. But while they who are not elders as in the beginning, the Divine Founder of among us may perhaps wisely remember the Church gave to His Apostles certain inthis, one of them may still venture to come alienable powers, so He has willed that here and speak, as in our Mother Church, something answering to these powers is to not from the standpoint of a Bishop, but remain with those who shall come after Bishops present, having kindly allowed it to rather from the experience and observation them. They were to set in order the things of a presbyter. Doubtless they best know that remained disorganized. They were to the duties and obligations of a Bishop's ordain elders in every city. They were to Office who have long borne them, and the set apart those others who were to serve fine himself to Egypt proper. But to adopt the Bishop pleaded for a definite faith most intelligent standing-ground in judging tables. They were to confirm the souls of that policy was to expose the garrison of seemed to strike the whole body which of any calling and its responsibilities is not the faithful by the laying on of hands. They without but within. But as in other things, were to decide questions of worship and of so here it must needs be of advantage, some- discipline, not alone, indeed, nor without times at any rate, to look at the office and mutual counsel. They were to serve, but vocation of a Bishop as those look at it who they were also to rule. They were to preach, stand apart from it, not as unfriendly crit- but they were also to commission others to preach. In a word, over all that infant en-

It is in this spirit and with this purpose ergy and activity of the new faith, they then, that I venture to ask your attention were to be Episkopii-overseers-leading this morning. Pray, with me, that another and governing, ordaining and confirming, Wisdom than my own; may guide and re- correcting and retraining those whom Christ and His Church had entrusted to their care. In the tenth chapter of St. Matthew's Gos- Such, in brief, were the powers to be exerby others. It seemed a pity that custom al- pel, at the first verse, and in the first chapter cised, all of them, let us never forget, under lowed only a few of the Bishops present to of St. Paul's second Epistle to Timothy, at the guidance and inspiration of the seventhe sixth and seventh verses, there occur re- fold gifts of the Holy Ghost, with which their Master clothed His first Apostles, and such are the powers of those who to-day, however unworthy, are in a very real sense

specific definition of the There are two views of such an occa- swer is, to custom, to canon law, and susion as that which assembles us to-day, premely to the Holy Scripture. Some things equally familiar, if not equally accepted are matters of usage, others are defined by and common. The one is that an office- precise enactment of canon law, and behind bearer in the Church of God who has all these is the voice of the Holy Ghost as it the other more serviceable and designed for been tried and tested in an inferior post speaks to us from the pages of the New travelling, and besides these a purple stole, of duty is to be advanced to a higher, Testament. When in the book of the Acts from the same pulpit, gave it his benedic- and cap of rare beauty. The Episcopal ring and that, in connection with such promo- of the Apostles we read how, to the Church tion. The ladies who so bravely attempted was a gift of his friend, Mr. George A. Ar- tion or advancement, he is to be clothed at Antioch "the Holy Ghost said, separate rescue work in the East End were to the mour, of Chicago. It was ordered from Lon- with new dignities and entrusted with new me Paul and Barnabas for the work wheredon, and is very heavy and valuable, the powers. In this view the analogies of secu- unto I have called them," we get a clear and stone being a large sapphire, on which was | lar life and civil or municipal office-bearing | explicit point of departure, in the light of beautifully engraved the Arms of the dio- occur at once to our minds. Here is a serv- which we may read all that follows. As, step cese of Nebraska. There was also presented ant of the State who by the suffrages of his by step the little handful of believers grows by a member of his vestry a very beautiful fellow-citizens or the appointment of the and multiplies and disperses itself abroad, as solid silver Communion Service, for his own executive, has been chosen for some respon- that expectant company in the upper room use at those visitations where proper vessels sible office. As he comes to its threshold is enlarged till it becomes a fully-organized there are certain ceremonies of initiation, and aggressive Christian society, we see There is no need to speak of the abundant or some formal oaths and declarations, by how, step by step, the new powers were orwhich he is to become legally qualified for dained to match the new responsibilities, and his new place and admitted to its duties, how the freedom and informality of an law or usage looking to this end and provid- and presbyter, each had his separate work with a well-dressed and remarkably decor- city of another zealous, devoted and beloved and no more. To-day, he has been chosen, it all the rest, was set over them in the Lord may be, for some high and honorable office. with the heavy burden, but no less with the And yet, when we have said all this, and think you will own that I have striven to to him the right, not merely to draw his say it with entire candor and explicitness, salary and to assume an official title, but to is it not true that there remains something exercise certain powers which are inherent more to be said? We turn back to that In entering upon the task which has been in the nature of his office, or have been con- first commission of which we read in these assigned to me this morning, I may not re- ferred upon it by enactment of law. He words just quoted to you from St. Matthew's may appoint certain subordinates, he may Gospel. And what a significant picture is that which it summons before us! The -the obvious inappropriateness, from one pardon certain criminals, and, in the exer- men who were commissioned there were A DEPOSED priest of the Church, who floral mitre, perhaps intended as a reminder point of view at any rate, of my attempting cise of all these powers, he may be largely bidden to do the mightiest works which the to discharge it. Whatever may be fitting on if not solely responsible to himself-to his world has ever seen: "Heal the sick, cleanse two weeks ago in Chicago on "Reasons for a suitable head-gear, which she permits al. other occasions, it would seem as if there own conscience-and only indirectly to his the lepers, cast out devils, raise the dead." leaving the P. E. Church." I know nothing ready to be used on their letter paper and could be little difference of opinion as to coadjutors in the business of government or This was their Lord's command. Well, as we know, they obeyed it. Up and down that slumbrous, sin-burdened world of theirs they went and preached, and wrought, and tween such a conferring of powers and those healed. And all the while it was not their with which our brother is to be entrusted powers-canonical, ecclesiastical, Episcopal -that made them strong, but their power. "And when He called unto Him His twelve true, and with obligations not so much sec- Disciples He gave them power." I do not ular and legal as they are moral and spirit- forget that the word in the original means ual; but still as an organization. Not as a more precisely "authority"; but there could disembodied spirit, but as a visible kingdom have been no real and constraining authoror society is it bidden to go forward to its ity if there had not been behind it a human work. And in this organized and visible personality thrilled through and through society there must of necessity be those who with a divine and irresistible power. And administer its laws and confer its authority so when we turn from the commission of and execute its discipline. There must be Christ to the twelve, to that other commisoffice-bearers as well as an office to be sion of the aged Apostle to the Gentiles to his borne. There must be those who com- son in the faith, Timothy, we see that in mission as well as those who are com- substance and spirit the two are one: "Wherefore I put thee in remembrance that well as work and workers to be overseen. thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee And in all these various functions and rela- by the putting on of my hands. For God tions, there must be a right distribution of hath not given to us the spirit of fear; but regponsibility, and a law of due submission of power; and of love, and of a sound mind.',

NEWS AND NOTES.

THIS is the London Spectator's not inapt definition of a Church Fair: "It is that for which people make what nobody values, in order that other people may buy what nobody wants, all to help an association which badly needs both time and money, and ought, therefore, to encourage in every way the economy of time and money.'

One of the Detroit papers has the follow- morning, February 24. Nearly an hour be- established. Certainly all who were there All through our civil and military systems earlier and cruder condition of things gave ing exquisite sentence in its account of the fore the church doors were opened, Wood- for the first time will want to go again, of government (and wisely) there runs some place to one in which, as with the deacon consecration of Dr. Worthington, which it ward Avenue was blocked with them, and though for the sake of Detroit it must be was my great privilege to attend: "The Te in five minutes, St. John's, large and com- hoped that the occasion which will take ing for its accomplishment. Yesterday, our and was clothed with his several powers, so Deum was breathed over him, the solemn modious as it is, was completely packed them there will not be the removal from the fellow-citizen was only our fellow-citizen, with that other, who, father and brother to act was performed, and the Rev. George Worthington was no more." The italics are ous congregation. It may have been sorrow priest like Dr. Worthington. mine.

THE Scotch Presbyteries are as illiberal ever. Having proved to their own satisfac- nate respect for the house of God, but at any tion the criminal folly of taking Sunday walks, and the shameless wickedness of bowing and hand-shaking which is so comdancing, they are naturally on the look-out mon in the churches of some other and even for fresh abominations to suppress, and so greater cities. the Glasgow body have decided that "the observance of Christmas is an historical fiction and a Popish abomination."

"goes over to Rome" periodically, lectured that the Church has in petto for her bishops of, and care less for, his "reasons," but I do seals, and may soon permit to be worn in its know that the entire proceeds of the lecture, proper place. with something more out of his own pocket, have come to THE LIVING CHURCH COM-PANY, with the efficient and graceful aid of notes of "The Son of God goes forth to ate to this hour and to those august solemnia Sheriff's Deputy, in payment of a long due war," there were sixty-two priests and dea- ties to which we are in a little while to probill for printing a parish paper. Rather prosaic justice.

consequent thereon, are still the great sub- latter number is worth noting particularly. It Office, and to tell this, our brother-elected, ject of comment in the English Church papers. Dr. Wordsworth has already formally ed St Matthias. To-day was the festival of St. length of service and in largeness of experiresigned his see, instead of waiting for Lady Matthias, and eighteen hundred years later ence your preacher is equally poor. Him-Day as he first announced. The new Bish- in a then unknown part of the world, eleven self a novice, called little more than a ops of Exeter and Lincoln are to be conse- direct descendants by that same imposition twelve-months since to take up these large crated on St. Mark's day, April 25. It is of hands, from that first eleven, were here to tasks which to-day are to be laid upon annow announced that the Bishop of Salisbury, lay their hands in the same way, upon a other, he might well have come here, not to Dr. Moberly, is to resign immediately, and member chosen to the Apostolic College. teach but to learn, content to remember those who ought to be well informed say The bishops were: Coxe of Western New that, as always in the college of the Episcothat Canon Liddon will have his place. This York, Consecrator, attended by the Rev. C. pate, so here pre-eminently it is the office of missioned. There must be overseers as would be a popular and fitting appointment. B. Brewster as chaplain; Hare, of North Da- "them that are elders" among us to teach It was in Salisbury that Dr. Liddon began kota; Gillespie, of Western Michigan; Welles, and to admonish. his career, he being the private secretary of of Wisconsin; Seymour, of Springfield; Bis-

fore again, though well aware that the difficulties of such work are far greater in Regent Street than in Whitechapel.

DR. WORTHINGTON'S CONSECRA-TION. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

of Detroit, seemed to be astir on Tuesday

for the departure of a well-beloved rector,

or it may have been, and I think it was, inrate, there was none of that conversation.

There was little attempt at ornamentation midst of the chancel hung a magnificent

the sainted Bishop Hamilton. These changes sell, of Vermont; Pottor, Administrator of Detroit

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(Published by request.) in the church. The lectern, altar, and pul- frain from recognizing that which must pit had their festal coverings, and in the needs occur to many of those who hear me, what is fitting here. It belongs to age and to the people.

experience in the Episcopal Office, and not In the white-robed procession which en- to comparative youth and inexperience to tered from the front door, to the inspiring inculcate those lessons which are appropricons, only two of whom, as far as I could ceed. It belongs to large and varied Episcosee, wore colored stoles, the others keeping pal service to tell the people what are the THE Episcopal appointments and changes to funeral black, and eleven bishops. This duties and responsibilities of the Episcopal was eleven bishops who chose and consecrat- how best he may discharge them. And in

To-morrow, perhaps, he will take the oath definite powers, of the Episcopate. of his office and enter upon the discharge of

its duties. And in doing so there will come veto certain proposed enactments, he may

Now, it is undoubtedly true that there is a very close analogy in many respects bethis day. The Church is in the world as an organization: as a Divine organization, it is

It is such power that I pray may be

Men and brethren! The powers of the beautiful and gracious things in the organic spell and secret of mightiest influence and Episcopate are one thing; the power of the life of the Church, would be a far mightier most enduring work

that I do not forget that in every Episcopal warmed by another relation not so much office and function the presumption is that fatherly as brotherly. There is a frank and that which is done, is done under the guid- generous confidence, there is a cordial and ance, and in submission to, the teaching and | willing dependence, there is a wise distrust moving of God the Holy Ghost. But alas! of one's own judgment, there is a deference it does not need much reading of history to to another's opinion, which are signs, not remind us that men may be admitted into of weakness, but of strength. And in and the highest offices of the Church of God, con- through all the often sad and painful busicerning whom it is not too much to say that ness of administering reproof or discipline, nothing in their lives or teaching gave any or conveying admonition or dissent, it is smallest evidence that they had so much as possible to weave a golden thread of loving heard whether there be any Holy Ghost; brotherhood which shall at once transform and while we may well rejoice that such and illumine the whole. "Rebuke not an dark pages in the Church's life belong Elder but entreat him as a father, and the mainly to its past, we may not forget that younger men as brethren." Inspired words, in every age of the Church and in every of- indeed, which may we never consent to forfice of the ministry, there has been a ten- get ! dency to confuse its powers and its power; to mistake the assertion or the exercise of the one for the mighty and transcendent little in its open-mindedness. It is a misspell of the other. In one word, to mistake fortune of that training which one acquires that which is the voice of authority for that in parochial duties, that it rarely involves a which is the far mightier constraint of collision with minds that view what may example, of wisdom, of love.

strongly or too strenuously, deprecate. A called to the Episcopate is usually one who is Bishop may not verily forget that which is summoned from the care of a large and welldue to his Office (though he can very well organized city parish. But such parishes are afford not to be over-sensitive as to that usually made up of those who are drawn to which is due to himself), and he may as little dis-esteem or neglect those duly-regulated powers which the Church has put in a minister thus environed by a congenial his keeping, not to rust, but to use. But he may wisely remember that the often assertion of prerogative is the surest road to ence, even, of other opinions than his own. its resistance,-that even the solemn dignity of the Episcopate may easily be in danger of the "vain conceit of officialism," and that through the medium of books and periodithe genius of an ecclesiastical martinet is cals written or edited by those in sympathy the last spell with which, in an age when, whether rightly or no, men cannot be hindered from reading and thinking for them- many of whom are his peers in learning. such a flock and such a work? Can I hide selves, a Bishop may attempt to conjure.

On the other hand, there is a power of the and it is the power.

The phrase may sound indefinite, but I all, and therefore not Anglican, or Evanthink you see with me what it stands for. gelical, or Protestant, merely-this is some-In every other relation of life there are men thing that belongs pre-eminently to one who that matchless voice of his if he should who are influential for good, not because would exercise the true power of the Episco- recount to you how **they have been lifted to great place, but be-** pate in days like these. I would not be ness and painfulness, besides that which **cause they fill a great place as they would** misunderstood here, and I will not be. For **came upon him daily, the care of all the have filled a smaller one, with a substantive,** that loose-jointed optimism which accounts they have been lifted to great place, but be- pate in days like these. I would not be stainless and righteous manhood. They are one man's credo as good as another's, which known to speak the truth, and to live it, as disregards or disesteems the sacred obligawell as to speak it. They are known for tion of the Church's historic formularies, that springs to my lips to-day, though I am their constance to duty and to do it at every which forgets that before the life that is to not unmindful of the noble field and opportheir constancy to duty, and to do it at every which forgets that before the life that is to **their constancy** to duty, and to do it at every which forgets that before the fife that is to be hole for you! But I do thank be lived there is not only a faith, but the be lived there is not only a faith, but the face of its large anxieties, and that, in the face of its large anxieties, you have so much to cheer and support you. habitually illustrate them. They fill their Apostolic days, there was the Pauline and place in the world, not in a spirit of self- the Petrine presentation of the truths of the seeking, but in large-hearted love and sacri- Gospel, and in primitive days the theology of repeated that call have, verily, left you no fice for the welfare of other men. They are not severed from the right by the clamor of they have been they have been these areas about of they have been they are a clement of Alexandria on the one hand and of an Augustine on the other, so ever since they have been these areas about of they have been these areas about of they have been these areas about of the several form the right by the several form the other areas about of the several form the right by the several form the any partisanship, or the sneer of any critic. then there have been those great schools of steadfast is their purpose to strengthen and Day by day, they lift their lives into the thought and opinion in the Church, neither sustain you in your work. clear light of these sternal moral sanctions of which I believe may exist without the And, do not forget, that behind them will clear light of those eternal moral sanctions of which I believe may exist without the be the flock from whom you are parted tothat stream from the throne of God, and other, and to welcome whose activities a strive to live them in that light. Infirmities wise Bishop may well desire that he may will have a new meaning henceforth, and a of temper, errors of judgment, imperfections have that breadth of vision and that openof intellectual attainment they may have; ness and candor of mind which shall freely but all that they are and do, is ennobled by acknowledge their right to be, and if so, a lofty purpose and adorned by a stainless their right to think and to speak. integrity. And these men, wherever you find them in any earthly community, are in the Episcopate, which, though I name it this people and to widen the horizon of their which pre-eminently its men of power. The multi-last, may well be accounted the first and tude may not follow them, but it secretly chief of all. It is consecration-the unretrusts and respects them. Their fellows served devotion of one's whole powers, soul, may not applaud them, but they do pro- body and spirit, to the work of his high foundly believe in them. And when any office. It is for this that our brother is here crisis comes—when truth falleth in the to-day, and that fresh gift of himself to God crisis comes—when truth falleth in the streets and equity cannot enter, these are which we ask of him in these solemn services, the men to whom the world turns to restore it is his to make day by day through all the of fear, but of POWER, and of love, and of a its lost ideals of truth and goodness and months and years of service that are before righteousness, and to lead it back to the him. It is for this that we ask for him the light! And what is true of men in every other relation of life is true of that sacred Office with which we are concerned to-day. Verily, in him who is to be a Bishop in the Church of God we want a sound and adequate and it compared from those claims partly of the And what is true of men in every other quickened by that mightiest power, he may (it cannot be inappropriate to these days to State and what is called "society," which remember) a many sided learning, a strong press upon him in other lands. But none and clear faith, a steadfast and burning the less is he in danger of that secular spirit zeal; but first of all and before all, as the which spends itself in matters of secondary soil in which these and all other kindred importance and is engrossed in details of graces are to flourish, we want a strong and mere worldly business. It is true that even substantive personal character. (b) But again; the power of the Episcopate resides, I submit also, in a judicious admixture of the paternal and fraternal spirit. In a letter of St. Augustine's, Bishop of Hippo, written to the presbyter, whom Christendom knows as Jerome, there occurs these words: "And indeed, I beg that you would from time to time, correct me when you see plainly that I need it. For, although, according to the titles of honors which the usage of the Church has now established, the Episcopate is greater than the Presbytery, yet in many respects Augustine is inferior to Jerome, though correction from any manner of inferior ought not to be avoided or disdained." Ah! with what a spell of power must he have taught and ruled who could so empty himself of merely ments of power in the Episcopate. There official superiority to one who was still his are others, but I may not stay to enumerate, puts an end to fraternal intercourse. That breathing through them all, the Spirit behis Presbyters which is one of the most mission, they are, I think we must own, the

Episcopate is quite another. Need I say power if it could always be brightened and

(c) Once more: the power of the Episcopate will be found to consist, I think, not a be called "burning questions" from other It is a mistake which we cannot too standpoints than our own. The man who is with its views and modes of thought. And and like-minded people, encounters little that educates him to recognize the exist-He hears of them, reads of them, it is true, but oftener than otherwise it is apt to be Bishop who gives you up to-day, I know with his own views. From such a training abundant fruitfulness. And can I congrathe emerges to deal, it may be, with men. ulate you that you are called upon to leave within the Church are no less than his own. forth to labors which will grow larger every Episcopate, real and mighty and lasting, them is no easy task. To remember that the Church is a Church and not a sect, a by! (a) First of all of personal character. whole and not a fragment, Catholic before

yours, my brother, as you take up the tasks and burdens that are to-day to be laid upon you. If I do not congratulate you on assuming them, it is not because I do not thank God that you have been called to the office of a Bishop, nor because I do not rejoice that the Church is to have in that office the benefit of your ripe experience and your earnest and devout Christian character. But I know your work here, and how dear it must needs be to you; and I know, even better than you yourself can yet know, what it will cost you to go out from this people to the homeless, and lonely, and ever-anxious life and work of a Bishop. As I stand and look back upon your ministry, I can not but remember that it has been richly and singularly favored. From the days when you and I were striplings together (working side by side in that Eastern city, where you in your diaconate, and I in the earlier years of my priesthood, learned to prize one another's friendship,) all the way on to this hour, yours has been the privilege of ministering to those who were united and devoted in their attachment to yourself and in their love and loyalty to the Church. Coming here as the successor of the gifted and saintly Armitage you had, indeed, no easy a particular ministry by their sympathy task; but this large and united congregation, its varied and beneficent activities, the rare and unwearied band of Christian laymen whom you have drawn around you, or held to you, the respect in which you are held in this community and in this diocese by all your brethren, the love and honor of your well how reluctantly-all these testify to the faithfulness of your service and to its years and intelligence, and whose rights from myself or from you that you are going To recognize those rights and to be just to day, and to cares and anxieties that will multiply and not diminish as the years go Ah! could we summon him to whom you are to succeed, and whose resplendent path of service you are to follow. to $sp \in ak$ to you of your work, do we not know the tone of pathos which would come back into "in journeyings often, in perils in the wilderness, in wearifoundations on which henceforth you are to build! No, my brother, it is a word of sympathy rather than of congratulation The unanimity with which your brethren in Nebraska have called you to be their Bishop, and the earnestness with which they have

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seven-fold gifts of God the Holy Ghost that, a Bishop may not unduly neglect these, but

to hold himself to his high office as a chief shepherd of the flock, to this is he pre-eminently called. And this calling he can hope to fulfil only as he brings his gifts, his office, his powers, day by day to the feet of his Master, and by the surrender of selfwill, by that harkening of the spiritual ear which listens for the voice of God; by a spirit of unselfish devotion which shames the careless and the idle in his flock; by love unfeigned, and by a meekness and patience that are not merely long-suffering but inexhaustible, shows himself to be possessed by that new manhood, that regenerated heart and will which shall enable him to say, 'Not I, but Christ Who dwelleth in me!"

Such, dear brethren, are some of the elebrother. If clergymen have, ordinarily, nor do you need that they should here be reany one sentiment of which they would, I capitulated. They can not altogether take confidently believe, most eagerly be rid, it the place of outward authority, of canonical is that difference of ecclesiastical rank provisions, empowerments and the like, but, fatherly relation between the Bishop and hind the form, the purpose above the com-

The work of the Church in Nebraska very precious one to them. Their hearts go with you, and so, thank God, will their prayers and their alms. It is thus that out of our sorrows and partings, comes the en-largement of our love and our sympathy. As you go to Nebraska, remember then, that your going will help to enlarge the love of highest interests. Inspiring thought, which makes their loss, their gain, as well, and which transfigures your new burdens and re-

sponsibilities into a sacred privilege ! My dear brother, may God make you suf-ficient for these burdens, and when you are sound mind."

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22.	FIFTH S. (Passion) IN LENT.	66
	ANNUNCIATION B. V. MARY.	White.
	SIXTH S. (Palm) IN LENT.	Violet.
	Monday before Easter.	
	Tuesday before Easter.	

THE NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS. BY E. S.

Oh, army all-glorious, all radiant with light, With palms in your hands, clad in raiment of light.

Your race, whence ye came, and your conflicts declare.

The name of your Leader, the banner ye bear ! So lofty your place and so noble your mien,

Ye were warriors, rulers, and princes, I ween: on time. I don't quite see how I am go-Your cause it was noble, and valiant the fray, And fiercely and bravely ye rushed on the prey

Now first is your rank in the armies of lleaven, And nearest the throne, to you is place given; Ye doubtless were famous in story and song, What nation its heroes inscribed you among?

Our fame is unknown to the great ones of earth Unnamed we have perished, like infants at birth, Not on marble nor brass is our army enrolled, We died as we lived, among sufferings untold.

We followed a Leader Who conquered through time to have it as it should be." death,

We cheerfully yielded for Him our last breath; We counted for Him all earth's honors as dross, Our watchword the Lamb, and our banner the Jack, not definitely taking in the idea of Cross

Our ranks are recruited from every clime, Our roster runs back to all ages of time; The high and the low, the young and the old, Still answer that watchword, that banner unfold!

Where'er there are suffering, and sorrow and sin, 'Tis there that our soldiers their victory win: In prison, in exile, on couches of pain. By patience and meekness the battle they gain.

We wait for our brethren, who suffer below, We pray for the day when our bliss they shall know;

They answer, Lord Jesus, return in Thy power, The King of all Saints, and of Martyrs the Flower!

SEVEN BOYS AND THEIR GUILD.

BY FRANCES SPALDING.

CHAPTER XII.-CONTINUED.

"Now tell me all about this guild, and what you want to do?" said Mr. Voorhies?

"Why, you know, sir, Miss Grahame's always wanting us to do things. She says it's miserable to grow up thinking only of yourself and your own good, and when Louis told us they had a guild before he ran away from Sister Clara's great pride of the new project. school, I thought we might have one and

me read between times, and show my see his chicken house." copy book to the bookkeeper, and he says account of everything; regular debtor was a good boy, that she knew, and she Redeemer, Cairo, Ill. and credit account, he says."

go into partnership like."

"I haven't got any money," said Jack sadly.

"I didn't mean that. You see I've so much to do, and I have to be so exactly the eggs; but sometimes in the morning, and then when the little chickens hatch he says it takes a good deal of work and Mass.

"But I don't have to go to school till nine o'clock, and I'm out at five," said in so laudable an enterprise.

the word-"and do what work I can, if divide the profits."

talked about it for sometime, so they On their way they met Stanley.

his telephones and things that wouldn't go, producing generally something of his own that was an equal failure. But for evil with good;" destroy those habits that all his teasing, Stanley was a sympathetic hide God from you; "love not the world, listener, and the boys told him with neither the things that are in 'the world'"

barn?"

light to Jack, and, if Stanley had found expressed.

"Well, that's easier than do it, now visit had caused such anxiety. "Donald's loving service of your Lord and Saviour seizing the coin in its mouth with great

"Maybe I could help you; I've been but if Mr. Voorhies found it worth while learning to keep books in school lately." to look after his doings, he might be "That'll be good, but I thought per- brighter than she knew, and perhaps, haps you'd help more if we could kinder how could she tell, he might be a great man some day.

BESIDES sending the thoughts back to the ancient observance of it, Lent turns them also to the Christ-like people all along the ing to get everything ready and take intervening time, in history and within our care of 'em all the time alone. Easy own experience, who have enriched their enough to feed at night and gather up spiritual lives, caught fresh enthusiasm for ish and wicked way of accounting for the good works," and made their moral characters more robust, by availing themselves, prayerfully and with determination, of its out, it'll be harder. Why, Mr. Voorhies's most precious opportunity.-Rev. Louis de chicken house is cleaned every day, and Cormis, rector of St. Stephen's church, Lynn,

FASTING is a duty ordained of Christ; it naturally accompanies prayer and implies the discipline of the body. The great Lenten fast calls a halt in the world of busy life coming the unpardonable sin; the Jews, in ack, not definitely taking in the idea of he partnership; but very willing to help in so laudable an enterprise. "Then I'll furnish the capital," answer-d Donald—proud of being able to use he word—"and do what work I can, if cou'll do the rest of the work; and we'll and pleasure. It would have us follow our the partnership; but very willing to help Lord into the wilderness-as it were-away ed Donald-proud of being able to use of our eternal well-being. It does not conyou'll do the rest of the work; and we'll have us remember that there are other things of more essential importance.-Rev.

private, to the reading and hearing of God's of Christ is illustrated by the words of St. decided to ask Mr. Voorhies and started Holy Word, and, above all, were careful to Paul, "O wretched man that I am," through be present at the highest act of Christian worship in the Holy Communion. They lived far nearer to God than we do. Let us over to inspect the barn and make plans. be present at the highest act of Christian this power of Satan over me, "Who shall "What new invention have you in your head now, Donald?" questioned of our forefathers.—Rev. Geo. W. Dumbell, ing re-possession which illustrates so fear-the sixty-eighth row work plain. After this comes that awful truth respect-of our forefathers.—Rev. Geo. W. Dumbell, ing re-possession which illustrates so fear-

In these days of Lent, carefully examine what you love. Give up sin; "overcome "May I come with you and see the blotted out; love Himupon Whose heart of

that I've left off, for Mr. Voorhies makes all right; but I thought I'd step over and shine out in your daily life that its warm quickness, ran away. A few minutes later rays may stir into life a love of Jesus, and His service, in their souls. Is not your love collecting friend seated on the counter, and

if I'm going to have chickens I've got to to reply, and stepped back into the house to make you try to do that this Lent?-Rev. loaf which he had purchased for the penny. learn more 'rithmetic, and how to keep as the gentleman passed on. Donald F. P. Davenport, rector of the church of the

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

FROM THE ANNOTATED PRAYER BOOK.

THE THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.

The dangerous sympathy which exists between human nature and evil is set forth on this Sunday with fearful intensity of expression. Our Lord had cast out another of there depositing it and getting a loaf in exthose evil spirits which were permitted in change." His time to exercise their utmost power

over men, that His glory might be shewn in overcoming them; and some of those who witnessed the occurrence, finding no other way of explaining it, attributed it to "Beelzebub, the prince of the devils." This fool-The lining is broken or worn, galvanic action satan cast out Satan, then "the children" of the Jews, i. e. the Apostles, to whom "the very devils were subject" through Christ's name, could only have cast them out by the

same evil power. In the parallel passage, Matt. xi. 31, He also goes on to shew how this wicked accusation was in danger of bereality, calling the saving work of the Holy work of Christ, as all sin is ultimately the spots may be scoured off with sapolio. divide the profits."work of the Enemy. He is the StrongerCHILD'S CROCHETED STOCKING - NEW"No, that wouldn't be fair, because I
don't put any money in; but I might
have a percentage; I've just been doing
sums in that."things of more essential importance. -Rev.
Edwin G. Hunter, rector of St. Luke's church,
Cannelton, Ind.work of the Enemy. He is the Stronger
than the strong who drives evil from our
nature, by purifying that nature in His own
holy and immaculate Person; from each
individual by the work of the same Person
through the grace given in sacraments: and
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talked about it for sometime, so theyCHILD'S CROCHETED STOCKING - NEW
AFGHAN STITCH.-This stocking, although
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nature, by purifying that nature in His own
holy and immaculate Person; from each
individual by the work of the same Person
through the grace given in sacraments: and
this power extends over every form of
Satan's power, physical or mental infirmity,
or spiritual disease. This personal power
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AFGHAN STITCH.-This stocking, although
tooks exactly like a knitted one,
and much sooner made. The row, working
from the left to the right, is the same as in
plain afghan stitch; the row from right to
left is worked a little different. The work
is put under the loop, as usual, and then
sipped between the two stitches behind it,
and the woold orawn through. work of the Enemy. He is the Stronger

Stanley, who liked to tease Donald about rector of St. Paul's church, Chattanooga, Tenn. fully the abiding sympathy of our nature with evil, and the intensification of Satan's power through every unresisted submission to the influence of it. This was spoken first of the generation of Jews among whom our first eight have been done. These two pieces hide God from you; "love not the world," neither the things that are in the world"," but study to love Him Whose hand will lead you to the Cross where your sins will be blotted out; love Him upon Whose heart of love the head of the weary and heavy laden may find rest. love Him through Whom

they passed a baker's shop, and saw their Mrs. McGlynn was too much surprised to Christ and your loved ones, strong enough apparently enjoying to his heart's content a This remarkable story seemed to the editor of the Revue Scientifique to need confirmation, which was supplied by the following terse note from Professor Porchon, the other witness: "I add my evidence with much pleasure to that of my friend M. Fontaine, with regard to the Inverness dog. I saw it refuse to allow a penny to be put in the box it carried, and taking the coin in its mouth, get on the counter of a baker's shop,

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

To make sausage keep its shape in flat cakes, after making them the size you wish, dip them into flour; this will effectually prevent their falling apart.

SAVE up your tea-grounds for a few days before house-cleaning time, then steep half before nouse-cleaning time, then steep nair an hour in a tin basin, strain and use this tea for cleaning varnished woodwork and pictures and looking-glass frames. For clean-ing white paint, take a small quantity of whiting on a damp flannel cloth, and rub lightly over the surface, rinsing with clear water, and wiping dress. water, and wiping dry.

CHILD'S CROCHETED STOCKING - NEW

Make a chain of thirty-two stitches. Work back and forth, according to directions, thirty-eight times.

At the end of the twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth rows, narrow, by working two

stitches together. Break wool, fasten on other side, and work the last eight stitches same as the

"And you think you can make your fortune with chickens. Well, I'll let you have them; but don't be discouraged if you do not succeed. A good many people lose more than they make by them." The subject was then 2'' The subject was then 2'' The subject was then 2'' not counted. Sew together neatly, and finish with a tiny scallop around the top. HAND SCREENS.-A curious little hand screen is made of six sheets of pink tissue paper, a sheet of bristol or card board, half jected when the new unbelief aroused old quilled pink satin ribbon, three-quarters of yard of pink satin ribbon not plaited, a ald too had a half holiday from work, so the three boys planned, and contrived, and contrived, significance too largely among us. Prayer, viduals is obvious. The sense of Satan's Japanese fan the long bamboo stick, which answers nicely and is stronger than wood of diameter. Smoothly cover one side of each piece with the pink satin, and overhand them together, the satin side out. Make a slit about two inches deep in one end of the bamboo handle, and insert the satin circle. Use pins as rivets to fasten the screen and handle together; one pin at each end of the handle together; one pin at each end of the slit, passing them through from one side to the other, and as the points will be too long cut them off with a pair of sharp pincers, leaving a small portion of the pin to be turned against the handle and hammered down flatly, thus holding the screen and handle securely together. In the very cen-ter of the given pint with water gelows ter of the circle paint with water colors a HOW VERY HUMAN !---A story of animal intelligence equal to any of those published in the Spectator, has been communicated to tened. The tissue paper is then to be cut in strips about four inches wide, the entire width of the sheet, then fringe the strip quite finely, leaving half an inch at the top for a heading to be pasted to the screen. The fringe is then crimped with the scissors or the back of a knife by gathering or pinch-ing it up between the fingers and knife, as a ruffle is crimped. Each piece is to be done in this way, then unfolded and shaken out that the fringe shall not be matted together. the other until the satin is covered to the

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thought him a brighter lad than most;

THOUGHTS FOR LENT. CULLED FROM PASTORALS.

The subject was then dismissed, for Mr. Voorhies had his letters to attend to; but Donald went on with his work in a very happy state of mind, full of plans and projects in which he was going to try and get Jack to join him; and upon his first opportunity he sought out his comrade to consult as to the best method of proceeding.

"My, won't that be fine!" was Jack's exclamation, when the plan was unfolded to him. "How many are you going to buy?"

"Fifty."

"But what will you do with so many? They can't live out of doors in the winter time, and I don't suppose you can move Mr. Voorhies's chicken house over to your place even if it was yours."

"No, but there's the little barn. One end you know is woodhouse, but that don't take up much room, and the rest of it there's nothing in since the cow died and mother said we couldn't afford another."

"Is the barn all tight and good?"

"Yes, every bit, and Mr. Voorhies says if I'll pick up odd pieces left from the besides; he's mighty good.

"I don't know, I'm sure."

"He says I can have all the roosts and

do as much for me."

school this winter, ain't you?" continued I'm sure." Donald. "Yes."

It was Saturday, and no school. Don-

and modified their ideas to suit the space meditation, Sacramental obedience, have power was so strong in the early Church as and materials until they finally hit upon also. Faith grows weak, spiritual activity to lead it to make exorcism an invariable any kind. From the bristol board cut two inches in breliminary of bartism. Every set of period circular pieces, each six or seven inches in what was really sensible, and Jack and

them, to set to work at once.

It was not far from the mills to the house; but the boys had nothing, but their hands to work with, and could not Christ, if we follow it not?

make much progress until the foreman loaned them a wheel-barrow which help- nights upon the lonely mountain-side in will guard against the dangers and deadly ed matters not a little. Every spare prayer and meditation. Can we be followers sins to which inactive devotion makes it minute after this was devoted to the project, Jack having much more time than Donald, and using it well.

One day, when the rests for the perches

were all in place and part of the nests new storehouse, he thinks I can get all I Mrs. McGlynn was alarmed: "Donald, want to make nests and so on, And Donald," she called, "here's the master what do you think he is going to do comin, and he never sets foot 'cept there

which meant, "I'd like it if somebody'd afraid it is. But he's a good boy, sir, sense of duty to their pleasure, but it will professors are assured that the dog recog-

every Church man, woman and child to ab- the blindness, the cruelty, were never ex-To handle tools, and especially such stain from public amusements during the ceeded. It is probable that the sway of To handle tools, and especially such stain from public amusements during the ceeded. It is probable that the sway of Draw the wool through all the stitches Lenten Season. Remember, too, that this Mahometanism in the East and in India is left on the hook and fasten securely. should be a season of true conversion; a a return of the "strong man armed," with turning of the soul to God, from the world "seven others more wicked than himself," it a little hard to make the offer at first, and sin, with prayer, supplication and fast- to nations among whom the Church had he was more than repaid by the delight ing.-Rev. H. L. C. Braddon, rector of St. been received as a cleansing and garnishing Mary's church, Delphi, Ind.

FASTING, abstinence, self-examination sympathies with evil.

He fasted, He prayed, He spent long of the seven evil spirits, and works of mercy of Him, if we fast not, pray not, meditate liable.

not upon His Cross and Passion.-Rev. John Williams, rector of St. Barnabas's church, Omaha.

m sure." "No, no, Mrs. McGlynn," said the will be true to your vows, to God, to our the box; but the dog prevented this by hold-for the eyes from lamplight. — American gentleman, sorry that his unwonted blessed Lord, and so let the light of your ing its head down over the opening, and, Queen.

power for a time, but was afterwards re-

languishes, divine charity perishes, as preliminary of baptism. Every act of penithese Godly exercises are neglected. What tence is a kind of exorcism, and every Abso-Donald determined, when Stanley left can it profit that we are Christians by pro- lution is the conquest of Satan by Christ. fession and covenant rite, if our souls are But unless the swept and garnished soul is not exercised in the practice of Christian preoccupied with good, evil will return to virtues? What can it profit us that we have it. In all Lenten discipline, therefore, the vowed to follow the example of our Master, occupation of the soul by the sevenfold gifts of the Spirit is the true bar to the entrance

LOOK with the eyes of conscience into the editor of the Revue Scientifique, by Provour life and hear the call of Lent to Fast- fessor Fontaine, of the Lycée at Versailles, made, Mr. Voorhies was seen leisurely ing and Prayer and Penitence. Are you a and is corroborated in every detail by his walking toward the McGlynn cottage: member of a family? How do you live with companion in the adventure, the professor them?--as a Christian whose life is close to of mathematics at the same institution, Christ's life? Remember you may win a During their vacation last autumn, these soul to Christ, or you may make it turn gentlemen found themselves in Inverness. away from Him, if those nearest you see While going about the town they noticed be something to look after. What will you are unreal and, at most, half-hearted in your duty as a Christian. In this sense you beautiful spaniel, of which at first they row after row, each one falling closely over "Nothing, mother, nothing's wrong," are your brother's keeper. Are you trying took no notice. Attracted, however, by the row after row, each one falling closely over feeding boxes and things out his house, and that's a big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he answered, but not quite reassured she stepped out and greeted the gentleman. (In the big start, ain't it?" he and found that round its neck was a small padlocked box, with an inscription which is fastered to the start stepped out and greeted the gentleman. to win your loved ones to Jesus by quietly animal's persistence, they looked closely at "I should say so," with a long whistle 'I s it Donald, Mr. Voorhies? I'm afraid it is. But he's a good boy, sir, and if he ha' taken a bit board that you 'Now, Jack, I say, you're just going to chool this winter, ain't you?" continued ''' sure." ''' sure." ''' sure." ''' stepped out and greected the geneticital. glory of God and for Jesus's sake? You may weakly yield your conscience and your sense of duty to their pleasure, but it will not be to their ultimate good. Will you throw away this power of influence that you may have? Will you risk losing your

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WITHOUT a growing sense of the emptiness of things temporal, there can be no real sense of the fullness of things eternal. There is no such thing as getting consciously near heaven, without a conscientious drawing of oneself away tholicity believes, sectarianism denies; from earth.

MOLINOS somewhere says, that serving faculties, there is no question as to in all ages, that the trust of the Gospel body, hitherto united, was destined to God consists in doing good and endur- headship. There must be two indepen- is committed in America to the Ameri- bear successive secessions from itself. faithfully doing the good, one may be interests. There must be, therefore, di- servator of religion and virtue, while we understand, complete and very atquite sure of securing a sufficient oppor- vided interests, conflicts, separations, "other Churches" have departed more or tractive. Those who can, will do well to tunity for enduring the evil. The baser divorces. It is the idea of the civil con- less from Divine truth and order. The exchange the blustering northern March passions of men are as easily aroused by tract, to be annulled by mutual consent, plural "Churches" he can never use, for it for the delicious southern spring. The the unwelcome pressure of a holy exor on demand of either party. ample, as by the direct blow of the

gestion that Religious Orders should greatest good of the race. It was ornegroes. Assuming that this work must man interests. Whatever tends to per-

man. No change has been made or is in special work. It is well worth the con- saying, but experience confirms it. Fam- such expressions, especially from the Rev. J. H. H. De Mille .--- The Suncontemplation, as regards the ownership, sideration of our Bishops, upon whom ily feuds and social scandals plead, school in theology to which Judge Shef- day Magazine, says, "Dr. Paret at his location and editorial management of this this burden weighs heavily, if it be not trumpet-tongued, against the secular fey is generally assigned; but it strength- consecration wore a simple clerical journal. As to the nature of its business practicable to establish brotherhoods and marriage that makes each party to the ens the bond of sympathy which singu- gown and rochet."-The late Bishop relations with the New York contempor- sisterhoods exclusively devoted to this union a "corporator sole." There must larly enwraps the whole American of Niagara descended from the Church ary referred to, we may in the near fu- great work. In some way it must be be a blending of interests, a merging of Church. We are evidently one, in a provided for, and it cannot be much individuality, a mutual dependence, and unity, not, perhaps, of doctrinal assent,

> a recognized headship in the husband. ritual agreement, or even common meth-He is the "house-band," and unless the ods; but we are one in mind and heart. family interests be held together under We are agreed in that fundamental called Dean Stanley "an auld body his authority, there is impending disas- principle, from which the progress of the ter. It is a solemn charge and should American Church starts forward, and pared Cardinal Newman's intellect with Are you not a Churchman? Do you not be entered on unadvisedly, but in upon which the layers of the growing a small sized rabbit, and the editor of the not believe in the reality and duty of the fear of God. walls of her historic building are laid in This is not to deny to the wife the ascending courses.

control of property held in her own Why not avow this principle openly. Do you not desire to be a catholic and name and right. It does not bind her and stand on it before all men! The to subordination in matters of religion American Church has the whole order and conscience. The headship of the and doctrine of the Gospel. She is, wherever you are able. It is not your husband can only apply to matters of therefore, God's ordained Power on this minister that you go to meet, but your common interest, to family affairs in Continent, for glorifying Him, keeping God. It is not your minister that you which decision must rest with one or the up His memorial, and saving souls by slight in staying away, but your Saviour. other. The pledge of the husband to receiving men into the Divine Covenant.

be a rule unto himself; but this is not disannul.

THERE is a certain broadening of the tests; Catholicity does duty to the Church he loves, to be the Power ordained of among "Christians of other names" but Church, now popular with a certain Church under all conditions, sectarian- God for the conservation of religion and the among "Christians of other names," but ism does things when it feels like it. stability of public virtue on this Continent." The above sentence occurs in an ar- The Church holds the Divine power, not secures a glittering comprehension of Catholic Churchman or a sectarian? If ticle, by the Hon. Judge Sheffey, of Vir- exclusively, but fully. Every thing more surface, with a corresponding loss the former, then let no one ever hear you ginia, in the January '85, number of the good, and beautiful, and true, is of God, say that you will go to church only when American Church Review. In the third and wherever manifested is from God. you like the minister. Would you refuse person he is writing of himself. It con- She opens her arms, and calls all men "MONDAY SERMONS" is the title of a to draw your pay at the end of the week tains an expression of assurance and sol- unto her, not because none of them know emn sense of daty, which singularly God, but because all true and full knowlpervades the American Church. Men edge of Him can be possessed and maniof all theological schools accord with it; fested in herself. She pleads with all to while every one, who apprehends the come unto her, not that she may win It is thought to be a very chivalrous truth that the Church is the Body of a victory over them; but in order that thing for the bride-groom to cause the Christ, and that the Church in America they may find their own Father's house, word "obey" to be omitted from the has a mission from him on this conti- and dwell therein with their brethren in

contradicts the very foundation of his city is very healthy at this season and But marriage is not a civil contract. convictions. Nor does he conceive the whole region is full of interest. We It is a divine order whereby the diverse himself possessed of the Church as in hope the visitors will pour in so as to functions of humanity, physical, social, ownership. Nor does he conceive that put southern hospitality to a test.----A A CORRESPONDENT makes a good sug- and/intellectual, are harmonized for the the whole organized membership in correspondent assures us that the first America has ownership in the Church. sermon preached in an English pulpit by turn their attention to work among the dained to unite, not to antagonize, hu- It is Christ's own Ark, into which all one of our clergy, was not as we reported; who are His, may, and should, enter. that William Montague, ordained by be led and directed by the whites, the petuate individual interests in the mar- Hence the feeling of possessing a trust Bishop White in 1787, being called as a As certain business negotiations lately conditions are most favorable for real- riage vow is opposed to the first object with the consequent sense of obligation witness in a law suit in Boston, to prove conducted between the proprietors of izing the utmost efficiency of such organ- of marriage, which is to make one of and stewardship, prompts him to claim- the identity of the Anglican and Ameri-THE LIVING CHURCH and the proprietors izations. Towards the men and women twain. The husband who ignores the in the very interest of all souls-that can churches, testified that shortly after of The Churchman, have given rise to working in societies, there could be no right of headship in the marriage com- the American Church is "the Power or- his ordination he visited England and vague and incorrect rumors, we take this prejudice or jealousy on the part of pact, inflicts upon his wife and prospec- dained of God for the conservation of while there repeatedly officiated and opportunity to state emphatically that either race. They would have no social tive family a great wrong, and the wife religion and the stability of public virtue preached, at the request of many English It is not only refreshing to meet with

> who assert their individualism without Let each recognize the solemn engage- bring in with them much learning, and seeming to be so inconsistent, because it ment made before God, and accept it as zeal, and spiritual grace. Many of them is a part of their order for every one to one which no man or law of men can are already distinguished in these respects. Every Churchman, with won-THE CHURCH FOR AMERICA. knowledges the evident "fruits of the "Being reared from lisping infancy and nur- Spirit"-in various forms and rich even among apparently worldly men.

> > BRIEF MENTION.

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clergy. For a fuller account see Churchman, September 2, 1882, article by the historian of the seventeenth century, Thomas Fuller. He was also related to Archdeacon Loftus, one of the founders of Trinity College, Dublin.---Carlyle snatcher; " Keble, "a little ape;" com-Edinburgh Review was to him a "meeserable creature."-Archdeacon Farrar, at Kensington, lately said: "If the revenues of the Church of England, including the large incomes of the archbishops and bishops, were divided among the clergy, it would give to each clergyman less than $\pounds 250$ a year, and there were large numbers of parishes which no clergyman would possibly think of taking unless he honor his wife lays upon him an obliga- She cannot make alliances with other had some private means of his own upon tion as strict and strong as that which Christian bodies, for they cannot con- which to rely." Dr. Farrar will visit she assumes when she promises to obey. tribute anything to her fulness. She America in the fall.---The questions church, but the preparation and desire of If he practices petty tyranny, and com- may receive individuals from them or sometimes asked in the examination of pels a degrading subserviency on the from the world, and they may become school children in this country are absurd There are Christian bodies around us part of his wife, he is false to his vow. co-workers with God in her, and may enough, but we have seen nothing quite equal to this from an examination in a French public school of a class of boys about nine years of age: "Point out the reforms required by the country in the dering thankfulness, perceives and ac- point of view of freedom of labor, political liberty, and equality of rights."-Bishop Garret, of Northern Texas, tells the story that in a congregation of cowboys once, he was explaining, just before the Creed, that in olden times, at the saying of the Creed, knights used to draw their swords, and hold them aloft to show that they were ready to defend their faith with their blade if necessary. He began the Creed, but something caused him to look around, and there was one of the cowboys shouting out the belief with a pistol raised aloft in each hand. That was the Texas adaptation of the knightly pledge.-By the queer antics of the whirligig of time a former head-master of Rugby, comes to be Bishop of London, while his assistant master is Archbishop of Canterbury. --- At Gunzenhausen, a town about midway between Wurzburg and Munich, is an old church. On the walls are two old portraits of Luther and Melancthon. These two protestant clergymen in black gowns In The Current, issue of January 10, is read prayers mostly with their backs to given the sixth paper on "The American the people and cross themselves fre-Type," by Bishop McLaren. Not having quently.----This is an entry in the church books of St. Margaret, Westminster, under A. D. 1610: "Paid to Goodwyfe Wells for salt to destroy the fleas in the church-warden's pew, 6d."-It seems that there is a "reformed Catholic Church," as well as a Reformed Episcopal church. We have received a circular stating that "an ex-ritualistic clergyman was to be ordained in Brooklyn by a gentleman, who is styled "Bishop J. V. McNamara." We are told that "the ceremony will be beautiful," and that the music will be of a "high order," an eminent singer having been "specially engaged." Last but not least we read: "NOTICE. Silver collection taken at entrance."----Secular papers and sectarian pulpits are having their annual flings at Lent, but it goes on all the same and impresses the life and thought

school of thinkers, which, like the goldof solid strength and value.

the gist of it is that the life of the par- ing-clerk? ish priest is more influential than his Sundry preaching. The letter is written by a layman and it fairly represents the best thought of the pews. Sunday religion is as vain in priest as in people. The pastor preaches on Monday even more effectually than on Sunday. His pulpit utterances are measured by the standard of his daily life.

to be desired, but it is best sought through a Catholic reunion of divided Christendom. That can only be secured by a general return to the ground on unity, abandon the doctrines and usages Church of the first ten centuries.

As an example of the unreasoning and unreasonable use that some men make of the Bible, take the following from the talk of an Elder of the German Baptist Brethren persuasion. The sect is popularly known as the Dunkards. At a meeting lately held in Virginia, Elder Hendrick is reported to have said :

"We must believe in the Bible in its entirety We can't pick out one chapter on baptism that suits us, or another on communion that suits us, suits us, or another on communion that suits us, or another on prayer, and reject another portion we don't like. Faith, repentance, baptism, the salutation of the kiss and the washing of feet are all distinctly commanded. I find that in my Bible; I can't help it: I didn't put it there; I didn't make it up. If you don't find it, don't be-lieve it or in it, but if you do, then it's your duty to do likewise."

beater's hammering of the ingot into leaf, Now which would you prefer to be, a

the spirit of a Catholic Churchman. Ca-

Catholicity propounds, sectarianism pro-

communication recently received, and because of a personal dislike to the pay-

THE MARRIAGE VOW.

marriage service, as though thereby he nent, has the same consciousness. It is the Unity of the Faith and the Bond of would forego all rights of headship and not only a bond of union, but a solemn Love.

rule in the family. This omission is not watchful Guardian, in all lands and ages,

is very common in the extemporized dom, has caused this general conviction. forms which are often very far from It is far enough apart from all sectarian solemnizing."

which stood the ancient, undivided to omit from the marriage vow the promwanted, but a restoration of the old. There must be a head of the family.

> be no hesitation in saying that it must be with man.

assure to the loved one at his side a pos- trust. Certainly none other than the ition of unqualified freedom and equal Lord, the Inspirer of truth, the ever

CHRISTIAN unity is doubtless greatly allowed, of course, by our service, but it over Christ's own household and king-

thought or feeling. Not an element of read other papers of the series we can Is it really chivalrous and high-minded sectarian exclusiveness is in it. No com- only speak from general report that it is parison is made, or even thought of, by by far the most thoughtful and ably Church. It is not a new unity that is ise of obedience on the part of the wite? those who are impressed with it. It is not written of the series. The Bishop of an assumption that there is a Protestant Chicago wields a graceful pencil, and Let, then, all those who desire Christian There must be a right of final decision Episcopal sect superior to all other Chris- he mixes his colors with brains. ——The when questions arise affecting the wel- tian sects. It is rather a deep confidence, following notice was recently given in which distinguish them from the Catholic fare of its members. The decision a holy sentiment, a fixed principle in the Irish Times: "Christ Church Cathedshould rest with the one upon whom the both mind and heart, which dwells with ral, Thursday, January 1.-Morning greatest responsibility of support and de- the largest charity, and feels that a trust Prayer at 11 o'clock. (Note---Circumfence devolves; and that is upon the is committed to us which must be dis- cision, enthronement and installation of husband. God has placed it there. Man charged in all consistency with the purest his Grace the Lord Archbishop of Dubachieves and woman cherishes. Man has love. The Churchman feels that the lin, &c.)"-We beg our Methodist the strength of muscle and power of will; Church holds him, while he holds on to brethren frequently to ponder the almost woman has the strength of patience and Christ through his union and communion dying words of their founder, "I live and the power of love. We do not question in the Church. He is calmly convinced die a member of the Church of England, which are the nobler endowments. Pa- that the one faith, once delivered, exists and none who regard my judgment or tience and love are reverenced by men; in its integrity in the Church, and that advice will ever separate from it." In strength and courage are admired by wo- the Divine order holds her together, itself the Wesleyan Society was from man. But when it is a question as to linking her through the past with the the first, a revival of religion within the headship in family or society, there can Apostles and the historic Christ. He Church of England. It was not till knows, with that power of knowledge four years after Westey's death (1795), of the world more and more as the years which is the special boon to those who that the conference authorized their go by. In nothing is it more true than

If marriage is merely a partnership are in Christ, and which the inspiring preachers to administer the Lord's Sup- of this season, that the abuse of a thing between persons of the same powers and Spirit vouchsafes to give to the faithful per. From that date the Wesleyan is no argument against its use.

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AD DRESSED TO ENGLISH SPEAKING CHRISTIANS OF EVERY NAME.

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

PRIMITIVE EPISCOPACY-CONTINUED. Among all the early Christian writings, including those which the Church has selected from the rest and declared to belong to the Canon of Holy Scripture, we will look in vain for anything like an argument in defense of Episcopacy. I fancy I hear some reader exclaim: "Well! well! how did that happen?" Why, simply because Episcopacy was not an open question. No one thought of sitting down to write a treatise to prove that the Bishops were the successors of their predecessors (the Apostles), and that the polity of the Church was Episcopal, any more than of laboring to prove that the Roman Empire was governed by the Emperor, or that a human being has a head on his shoulders! It was precisely the same as in the case of Infant Baptism: no Council ever legislated the Episcopate into being, or decreed that infants should be christened. Nobody was wild and presumptuous enough to challenge these primitive and God-given institutions. But Councils-Ecumenical and Provincialcanons, sermons, treatises, commentaries and epistles by the score, allude to Episcopacy as primitive and universal, always assuming it as a matter of course-a much stronger proof, by the way, than volumes of defense, which would imply that it was at least questioned in some quarters.

The Church, wherever it spread, from India to Britain, from Thrace to Ethiopia, from Babylon to Spain, was always and everywhere Episcopal. To argue that it was anything else—e. g., Papal or Congrega-tional—is just as absurd as if the American Congress, in the face of the Constitution, and the laws, and in defiance of history should argue that "these United States" were not designed to be a Republic, but an Absolute Monarchy, or, on the other hand an Anarchy, having no government at all. And yet nothing is more common than to hear well-meaning people say (as was re-marked recently by a Doctor of Divinity in the Presbytery of Philadelphia¹) that the Clrurch of the New Testament was Presby. terial in its order and polity. Presbyterial¹. So it was, if you ignore the ArpostLess who had the oversight of the Presby-ters. So too, is the Anglican Church House of Jenning the Anglican Church House of Bishors! England would be Republic, were it not for the Crown; and Russia, an Anarchy, but for the fact that it happens to be governed by the Czar. The early Christians were Quakers forsooth, but with the somewhat important difference , that they had the Ministry, the Sacraments, $SPECLAL_COMBINATION OFFER$ was anything else-e.g., Papal or Congregational-is just as absurd as if the American with the somewhat important difference that they had the Ministry, the Sacraments, interine Divine Liturgy. The Early Church was Diaconal, but for those venerable Presbyters who out-ranked the Deacons. In like tions to the periodicals named below, can remanner the Early Church was Presbyterial, mit to us for them and for THE LIVING but for the stubborn fact that over the pres- CHURCH at the following rates. It will be byters was an order of Chief Pastors, divinely seen that a very material advantage will commissioned unto the end of the world. Now thus accrue to those subscribers wishing 39 West 23d St., ing the polity of a Church, to leave out of consideration the most notable, primitive, permanent, and authoritative part of its system? Nevertheless this amazing process —be it sophistry or paralogism—is gone though with by everyone who can see Pres-byterianism or Congregationalism in the Church of the New Testament.² Moreover in all candor, I ask, is it reasonable in judg- one or more of these periodicals. as the original Twelve did not die until they had ordained hundreds of Apostolic Bishops to succeed them, this rational (!) process must be followed up by the logical legerdemain of those who (as one has said with a pardonable pun), "can translate Jerome, Chrysostom, Augustine, and even Clemens Cleveland. and Ignatius, by the hair of the head, over to the side of Presbyterianism ! " We must not expect to find a settled Diocesan Episcopacy all at once-with mitres and crosiers, Archdeacons, Examining and crosters, Archdeacons, Examining Chaplains, and Standing Committees, which are but the insignia and impedimenta of things essential in the laying of the corner-stone. The are but the insignia and impedimenta of the office. The Apostles held what may be called a roving commission, as Bishops at H. E. D. –We have lost your address. called a roving commission, as Bishops at large. The world was the joint Province of their Jurisdiction. It was only gradually that it was parcelled out among them and York. their fellow-laborers. Of the thirty men who are actually called Apostles ³ in the New Testament, at least fifteen appear to have settled down to a sort of local jurisdiction, as Diocesan'Bishops, viz: St. James, in Jerusalem 4; Titus, in Crete 5; Epaphroditus, in Philippi 6; Timothy, in Ephesus 7; suc-

also Himself made his home at Ephesus, perhaps doing the work of a diocesan, between the Episcopates of Timothy and Onesimus, but certainly returning to Ephesus after his banishment to Patmos, and laboring as a sort of Archbishop; for Clement of Alexandric 2 talls us that he PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Clement of Alexandria⁹ tells us that he "used to make missionary journeys to neighboring Gentile cities to appoint Bish-ops, in some, and in others to set in order whole Churches"; the Angel of the Church in Smyrna who was either St. Polycarp,10 or possibly his predecessor; the Angel of the Church in Pergamos, the successor of Antipas; Carpus, the Angel of the Church in Thyatira; and the three Churches of Sardis, Philadelphia, and Laodicea. St. Peter also

och.11 During the latter part of the first century, St. John alone of the original'Twelve survived, but many other Apostles, Angels, Bishops, or High Priests (as they were sometimes called), were still alive, who had been ordained by him or his peers. There was St. Clement, the Bishop of Rome, the "fellowlaborer" of St. Paul, who had been ordained by him or by St Peter. There was St. Ignatius, that glorious Apostle, who had sat at the feet of the beloved John, the true Successor of St. Peter in Antioch: while the venerable Polycarp, the friend of St. John, was still ruling his diocese in the spirit of his master, till past the middle of the second century. These are the earliest witnesses to the antiquity and authority of Episcopacy. They bridge over the so-called gap between the Church of the New Testament, and the Church of the second century. Let us hear their testimony.

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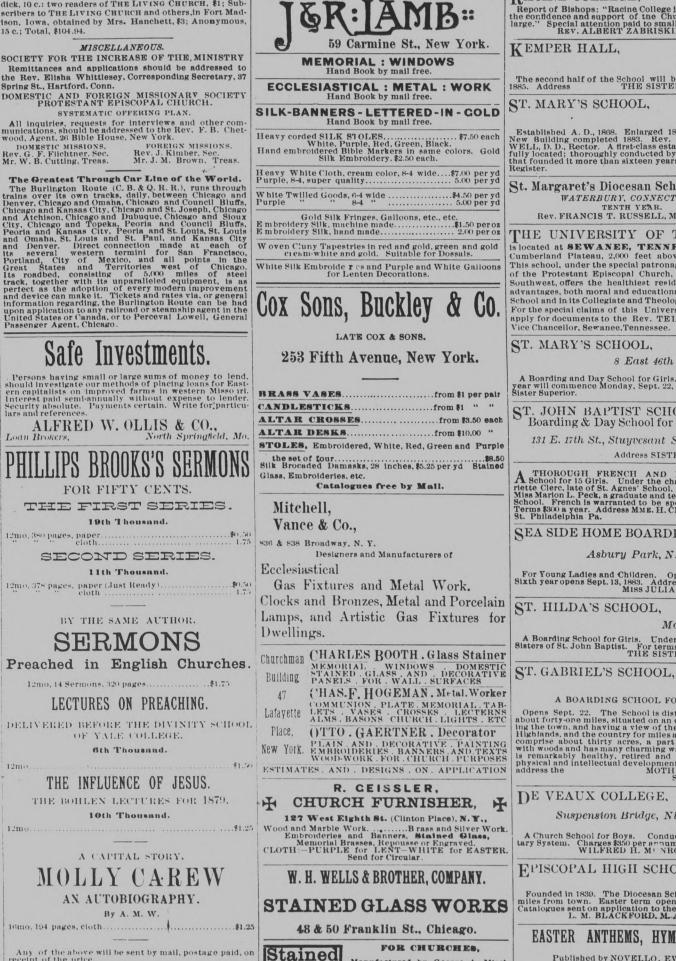
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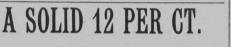
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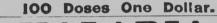
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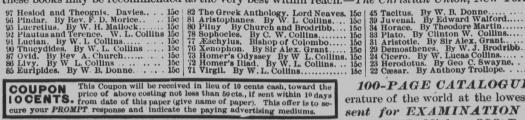
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In view of the intense and wide-spread interest manifested throughout Canada, in the welfare of the British troops, now engaged in Egypt, several of our Bishops have ordered the reading of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special prayer, in all their churches at morning and evening service. Nor has this expression of loyalty been confined to the Church of England, for in nearly all the Protestant nonconforming churches, special allusion has been made to the gallant little band, which is at present so nobly maintaining the prestige of the dear old land, which at least four-fifths of Canadians regard with feelings, more or less of reverential love. In Canada we have a which will partake of an ecclesiastico-agri- life work will be. Indeed it is quite safe to some money, otherwise they could not reach bute to the necessities of three workingvery homogeneous population. Barring a million French Canadians, and a handful of Germans, we are British to the core and our the Church, and those who wish to fit them- entirely undecided as to their future occupa- her teachings, and more able to build their enthusiastic loyalty has become almost proverbial in England. During the last few weeks, whole regiments of volunteers have offered their services, through the Minister man will be appointed divinity principal. been seriously considering the propriety of only are required to make a start. raising at the public expense, a contingent for Egypt, thus emulating the example of the Australian colonies, who have, as no doubt, your readers know already, raised and equipped a regiment for the same purpose.

After having several times announced the death and burial of the celebrated Church to all the city rectors. An order from the their annual dinner last Friday evening. judge also discharged the receiver, who had One is much struck now-a-days by the in this city. the daily expenses being placed by the To- congregation and increasing the real devout- esting service, one Sunday, in the western ronto Mail at \$1000 per day.

is a man of whom I can speak freely from else. What a travesty on the priestly office ter of building a church, and calling a minlong observation and personal experience is the following: A Baptist minister near ister. What advice have you to give us?" ing to leave full room for the play of that \$500 of floating indebtedness, put in stainedsovereign law of individuality, which, in glass windows set in lead, recushioned the Trinity Fund, left by good Queen Anne, upon aid of the Holy Ghost. He confirmed a class dotalist," these are noble words and augur popular ritualism. well for that reign of forbearance and char- In addition to the names mentioned in a ity among Canadian Churchmen whose indi- former letter of the members of the Joint pect they find use for all their surplus funds, cations multiply daily. Niagara Episcopal Endowment Fund is Crime, there have been added Elbridge T. rapidly growing, and will probably be fully Gerry, and Professors Chandler and Dore-Synod next June. Mr. Hamilton's congre- license bill which it was appointed to draft. custom, be consecrated in his own parish and \$500 for distilled liquors, and \$100 and church of St. Matthew's. pleted the fortieth year of his episcopate. sale. Selling liquor to children under sixto £1600; at the same time there ation of the importance of the subject. were only seven sees in British At a meeting of the Nineteenth Century building.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Easter, Essex, England, was consecrated control of the extremists, by its proposed to conduct bishop cum jure successionis. It is pleasing to know that the venerable prelate pleasing to know that the venerable prelate it possible for a student to enter that is in excellent health, and able to take part it possible for a student to enter that college with no knowledge of Greek what-college with no knowledge of Greek what-Assiniboia), is being pushed forward with back into the preparatory schools, where selves for prairie farming. The bishop has tions. already appointed a practical man, as head of the agricultural department, and a clergy-

Ontario. March 2, 1885.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

The laws of society are full of paradoxes. Fashion says that Lent must be observed, and the character of entertainments is case of Langtry vs. Dumoulin, I must hum- changed therefor, in obedience to this combly apologize for introducing it once again mand. One of the favorite ways of passing night of pneumonia, after a short illness of into your columns, but if I have been de- the time seems to be the indulgence in two days. The funeral services were held ceived, everyone else has been. Two weeks elaborate dinners. The short list of apago its final settlement was authoritatively announced in all the leading Canadian secu-papers always contains mention of several papers always contains mention of several lar papers, and a distribution of the surplus dinners of the members of some organiza- at St. Mary's church, Brooklyn. The Rev. income at the rate of \$1,000 each, was made tion or society. The Brown Alumni held

been appointed pendente lite. Now, however, false standard which is used by people in like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, comes general, in forming their judgment of the the news that the vestry of St. James's may usefulness of the clergy. This is more no- DOMESTIC MISSIONS AMONG THE probably, by reviewing their application, ticeable among the denominations than obtain leave to appeal to the Supreme Court. with us; but it is everywhere evident that In the event of an appeal, I am assured on the faithfulness of God's ministers is estigood authority, that the expenses will prob- mated from their ability as business men. ably eat up the bulk of the fund, which, as The quiet work of the spiritually-minded it is, has sorely suffered by past litigation, man, in raising the moral tone of his whole to the diocese of I - is ana, after an inter-

In a sermon lately preached by Bishop Sul- in comparison with a man who is a shrewd surrounded by the principal men of the parlivan of Algoma, his Lordship warmly con- financier, keeps a systematic parish regis- ish - otherwise, county - whom his stirlivan of Algoma, his Lordship warmly con-gratulated the diocese of Niagara upon their ter and presents each year for Confirmation ring sermon had moved, who wished to take resident priest, the Rev. E. L. Turquand. recent choice of a Bishop. The good Bishop's a large class of persons hastily gathered to- steps to build a church and have a resident words as reported on this occasion, are so gether and ill-prepared. The executive clergyman. Their spokesman addressed the admirably apropos that I take the liberty of faculty is, of course, most necessary; but it young Bishop, something after this fashion: nucing them verbatim. He said: "He is at times exalted to the exclusion of all

and acquaintance. He is a warm-hearted, this city has been assailed by some gossip, genial man with a cool head, a well-bal- and an enthusiastic member of his congre- in his hearty way, "I am delighted to hear anced mind and a strong, firm hand. gation thus defends his fitness for his office you speak thus, and will do anything in my Though he holds his own opinions firmly, he and his piety of life: "It is an outrage that power to help forward so good a work." is too just and impartial to interfere with he should be slandered in this way. He "We are happy," said the spokesman, "to the opinions of others, but is perfectly will-ing to leave full room for the play of that \$500 of floating indebtedness put in stained. is there not a fund in New York, called the Zion church, he preached a sermon on temp-

presence of the Lieut. Governor, and other of studies which has hitherto been consid- stances as high as ten thousand, dollars, to active. prominent personages, clerical and lay. The cathedral, which is a gem of its kind, is an almost exact reproduction of Snettisham is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is students wished to take some other course, what a splendid opening for "your own is splendid opening in each month in the Arch Street solution is students with the splendid opening for "your own is splendid ope church, Norfolk, England. The bells, eight eliminating the classics, they should not be pocket" philosophy. in number, were hung 1852, the tenor granted the degree that has also implied a Easter, Essex, England, was consecrated ture. Harvard has surprised every one,

On the Friday evenings in Leut Dr. Dix to perform these duties for them. delivers a course of sermons in Trinity usual festivities. Trinity church chimes money enough to file on a section of "desert land." rang out "Hail Columbia," "Yankee The rich do give occasionally large sums, but we are apt to know it, for some one is sure to "blow a trumpet."

Bishop Littlejohn began a series of lectures to women last Wednesday morning in St. Luke's church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. George B. Reese, rector of Zion forward church, Dobbs Ferry, died last Wednesday on Saturday.

I. Chauncey Sturgis, of Kent, Conn., has become assistant in charge of Zion Chapel

New York, March 2, 1885.

WELL-TO-DO.

BY THE REV. BALLARD S. DUNN

Away back in the beginning of the "forties," when Bishop Polk was first translated ness of their inner life, is completely ignored portion of his new field, he found himself

"Bishop, we feel like moving in the mat-

"Well, my dear brethren," said the Bishop,

Strachan, Mountain and Southgate, in the Cosh, who spoke of the value of the course been offered one, two, three and in some in- the city. The congregations are large and

For the money is there, and ready for inweighing 2800 lbs. In 1881 the Rev. Holling- classical training, but some such degree as vestment, and we have the Bishop's word worth Tully Kingdon, late rector of Good Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Literaown churches out of their own funds-"cut

Dakota is filled with traditional Protesall energy in England. The institution most boys have not the least idea what their tants and nothingarians, all of whom have cultural character, is designed for the edu- say that, at the beginning of Senior year at that home-hunter's paradise; and they are men, who were in destitute circumstances cation of young men, desirous of entering college, one-fifth of the men in the class are accessible to the Church and amenable to own churches and take care of their own clergy than the vast majority left behind are

As a rule the people of the East who give Chapel on "The Kingdom of Heaven." to the support of missions are not the rich. know men, and women, too, who give of Militia, to the English Government, and the Central Government at Ottawa, has neighborhood of the see city. About \$8,000 Birthday by a general holiday and the poor to go to Dakota, and reach there with

These remarks are not applicable to Bish-op Hare's work among the Indians. That is good work, in some sense a restitution, and ought to be liberally supported and set

wide-awake men did not wait for the slow course of the mails, but telegraphed him to visit their town first, when they heard that his jurisdiction had been extended over the the Apostles rather than a sharp rise in real estate, to be brought about by investing come an important parish missionary money in fine churches and schools, so as to attract the better class of immigrants.

What our mission work needs, is common sense, common honesty, and a type of Church work that is thoroughly self-respecting and more self-propagating. New York, Feb. 16, 1885.

CHURCH WORK.

FLORIDA.

ENTERPRISE.-The church of All Saints' was opened for service one year ago, and since November services have been regularly held, twice on Sundays, and now also on several week days. This winter the attend-Several memorial stained glass windows have been given, also a brass altar cross, vases and book rest, and very handsome altar cloths, dosels, and antependia, in several colors. It is hoped that soon after all the windows are in place, this spring, this church may be solemnly consecrated, as it is free from debt.

PENNSYLVANIA.

WORK AMONG THE CHURCHES .- On Ash Wednesday. Bishop Stevens visited Emanuel church, Holmesburg, and confirmed three

Opera House in connection with the **street** services. Since the Rev. J. E. Johnson has gone to New York, they have been under the care of the Rev. Frederick **Palmer**. capacity for only 600. After announci that the collections would no longer be us to defray the expenses connected with the work, those present were urged to contri-

there was more than twice the amount usually given, received in response. One of the leading bands of the city, the Wicaco, fur-nishes the music, the singing is by all, and most hearty it is.

LONG ISLAND. BROOKLYN.-Grace Church.-The Bishop commenced his annual visitation for the coan, rector) on the morning of the **First** Sunday in Lent. Thirty-six persons were present for Confirmation, this being the largest class ever presented in the parish. The rector also presented five lay helpers for admission into the Diocesan Organiza-tion of Lay Helpers recently founded by the Bishop, the object of which is to "stimulate the growth and organization of intelligent, loyal and effective Church help by laymen But when he tells as he did vesterday, that and to enroll under the presidency of the Bishop, laymen, being communicants, who thus engage gratuitously in Church work in the Diocese." The occasion was deeply interesting and impressive and its results are likely to tell very effectively upon the active Church life of this parish. The rector will complete the second year of his rectorship on Easter. The parish has already greatly

ALBANY.

ALBANY.—All Saints' Cathedral.—On Sun-day, February 15th, the Bishop of the dio-cese advanced to the priesthood the **Rev**. David Sprague of St. Ann's church, Amster-dam, and ordained to the diaconate Mr. E. C. Johnson of Schenectady.

IOWA.

DAVENPORT.—Ordination.—On the second Sunday in Lent, March 1st, at the Cathedral, Sunday in Lent, March 185, at the Rev. Algernon Bishop Perry admitted the Rev. Algernon Geo. Edward Jenner, Deacon, rector-elect of St. John's, Mason City, to the priest-hood. The Rev. Canon Kellogg preached the sermon and united in the imposition of hands. This was Bishop Perry's twentyeighth ordination to the priesthood. He has also ordained twenty-five deacons.

OSKALOOSA — St. James's Parish. — The Rev. Allen Judd will assume charge of this parish March 6th, and hold evening services, also services Saturday evenir and on the 3d Sunday in Lent. This parist, is alive and hungry for regular ministrations. It is proposed to hold Sunday afternoon services at Excelsior, three miles south of here. This s a new venture in this parish in the line of missions.

INDIANA,

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matters of theological opinion, must be al- seats and recarpeted the floors of the church. which we can draw for the most of the of fifteen and addressed them. urging them lowed in all churches if they are to be kept A man who has worked as hard as he has money to build our church, and a part of to remain steadfast, and that if they should from dwindling into mere sects." Coming can't be a bad man." Stained-glass win- the support of our clergyman, when we call heads. At the church of the Mediator on the from an "evangelical," and spoken of what dows, cushions and carpets! Truly a good him?" the Puritan organ cal's "a pronounced sacer- example of ministerial faithfulness to the

I am pleased to be able to report that the ciety, and the Society for the Prevention of made up before the regular meeting of mus. The committee has completed the new gation in Quebec have decided to present This bill divides the state into cities of over him with a pastoral staff. It is now an- 300,000 inhabitants, and towns and villages nounced as probable that the Bishop-elect of less population. The license fees for the will, according to a very graceful American two classes of places are respectively \$1,000

\$50 for beer. Penalties are provided for their own pockets, and found the money to The St. John, N. B., Daily Telegraph illicit groggeries and for breaches of license. publishes a very interesting interview The presence of distilled liquors on premises when the time came, to pay their minister between one of their reporters and the having only a beer license is held to be prevenerable Metropolitan who has just com- sumptive evidence that such liquors are for finished. Dr. Medley was born in London, England, teen years old or apparently under sixteen, December 10, 1804, and was educated for the or to intoxicated persons, and selling on which Bishop Polk sowed, and cultivated in Church at Wadham College, Oxford, where Sundays and election days are forbidden; he took honors in classics; he was ordained and the hours of closing are to be from mid- more dollars to the communicant, towards in 1828, and then served in various parishes night till six A. M. No license is to be Church work, than any other part of our church, and one where the people are earnest until 1845 when upon the petition of the granted to concert halls, or to persons who common country. Churchmen of the Province of New have been convicted of crime or misdemea-Brunswick he was nominated by the nor. This bill will soon be presented to a Archbishop of Canterbury to the Colonial mass-meeting of the citizens, and will then population then thought to be almost hope-Secretary as first Bishop. On his arrival be introduced at Albany. The Church Tem- lessly Romish. But when the black sixth in the Province there were twenty- perance Society is doing good work in pro- of November, 1860,-less than twenty years eight clergymen with twelve vacant moting legislative action such as this; but it later-brought the shrill shrieks, with which missions-under the supervision of the is doing a no less practical work in its en- the cyclone of civil war swept over the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Dr. Inglis-and deavors to create a correct public sentiment South, Bishop Polk, and his twin brother in about fifty churches. Now the clergy num- with regard to the inquor traffic. The wisest great-heartedness — the polished Elliot, ber seventy-two, the churches 147, and all laws cannot be enforced unless the com- Bishop of Georgia-had secured the grandthe missions are supplied. In 1845 the So- munity demands it; and the failure to close estendowment in the world, for the "Univerciety for the Propagation of the Gospel the saloons on Sunday, which has been so sity of the South;" most of which the war made an annual grant to the diocese of much noticed of late, shows that the com- swept out of existence; and with it the £3000 which has since been reduced munity has not yet waked up to a full realiz-

North America-now there are seventeen. Club, last Tuesday night, there was a very The first Synod was organized in 1871, and interesting debate between President Eliot, across my memory while listening to good convened at Fredericton. During Dr. Med- of Harvard, and President McCosh, of Bishop Hare's clear-cut, graphic address, at ley's incumbency, trust funds to the amount Princeton, on the question of the elective St. George's, in this city, yesterday, when givley's incumbency, trust funds to the amount of \$114,961, have been received and invested. Clerical salaries vary much throughout the diocese, and range from \$650 to \$2,000, averaging probably about \$750. The cathed-ral at Fredericton erected at a cost of \$80,000, was consecrated August 31, 1853, by Bishops

"There is such a corporation as Trinity Church, in New York," said the Bishop, "which is reputed to be very rich; but I sus-Committee of the Church Temperance So- nearer home, among larger populations, and poorer people, than you, of Louisiana, can boast of being."

"Then," queried the spokesman, "where shall we get the money to build?"

With the merriest possible twinkle in his clear, blue eye, the Bishop replied: "I'll tell you, my dear fellows, where to find the money: just go down into your own pockets, and hand it out."

The result was, they did go down into build a cheap church, and had enough left, whom they called as soon as the church was

This, and similar dialogues, proved the seed corn" of self-help and self-respect, the diocese of Louisiana, until it produced

The tableau with which this letter begins, was witnessed in 1841, in the midst of a "wise master builder;" leaving only the foundation upon which others are now

This proud but painful history flashed

evening of the same day, he confirmed twen-

ty-four. Bishop Hare of South Dakota, preached at St. Stephen's church, in the morning of February 22, by appointment of the Domestic Committee of the Board of Missions, making a special appeal in behalf of that branch of the raission work. In the after-noon he was at the church of the Ascension, of which he was at one time the rector. He presented to the congregation and Sunday school, a statement of his work among the Indians. The Indian children of the Lincoln Institute, are members of this congregation. In the evening he made an address on the missionary work among the Indians at St. Matthias's church. The Indian children of the Lincoln Institute were present in the congregation. The Rev. Wm. M. Harrison entered upon

his duties as rector of the Free church of St. John, Frankford Road, on the second Sun-John, Frankford Road, on the second Sun-day in Lent. He takes charge under favor-able conditions. There is a large congrega-tion and a good Sunday school. There is no floating debt, and but a small incumbrance on the school building. During the incum-bency of the late rector, the Rev. Henry A. F. Hoyt, now chaplain of the Episcopal Hospital. \$3,000 of an indebtedness has been paid off. the congregations have grown and paid off, the congregations have grown and a number of improvements have been made. This is looked upon as a successful free

workers. The Rev. S D. McConnell has during the latter part of the winter, been preaching a course of sermons in St. Stephen's, of which he is the rector, on Sunday afternoons. on the Relation of the Church to Practical Matthe Relation of the on the of the tor factor in the ters. The following are some of the topics upon which he has discoursed: The Church in Relation to Business Methods, the Relation of the Church to Classes in the Community, Christianity and Education, Chris-tianity and Culture, Christianity and Poli-tics. There have been as many as 1,000 men present and the large church has been so crowded, that 200 or 300 have stood for an hour with riveted attention. The large congregations which crowd this church and the church of the Transfiguration, to hear Dr. Corbett's special sermons to young men. prove most conclusively that the people will go and hear what the Church has to say on

such important subjects. On the first Sunday in Lent. Mr. James McD. Gardner, one of the staff of the lay workers in the Japan Mission, made an ad-dress in St. Jude's Free church, on the Mis-

SIGNS-The Rev. Dr. Pettis, rector of St. John's, Lafayette, has been appointed local Secretary for this diocese by the Board of Managers of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society. The following are instructions issued to the local Secretary The following are the

Seek to obtain a hearing in the Convention of the diocese, and advocate there the claims of the Board of Missions.

(2) Endeavor to pledge every congrega-tion to contribute at least once a year to the Board, and to introduce the Systematic Offering Plan.

(3) Co-operate with the General Secretaries in such methods as may from time to time be adopted to promote interest in the general mission work.

LOGANSPORT.—The rector of Trinity par-ish, the Rev. H. Thompson, delivered his first anniversary sermon on the first Sunday in Lent. Previous to his coming, the parish had been vacant for eight months, and was much discouraged, but with the new rector came new life. The people have become a united band of workers. The spiritual life of the people has been quickened, as is manifest in the reverence and devotion at the services. During the year, \$300 of floating indebtedness has been cleared off, an old debt to the diocese removed, all the parish obligations, up to February 1st, promptly discharged, and there is hope of removing the debt-\$600-now on the rectory, at Easter, which will leave the parish in pos-session of a church property valued at \$21,000—including a handsome lot, stone church and comfortable brick rectory; also a chapel and guild room, which needs some

repairs. The record of work is as follows: 186 services held; 129 sermons and addresses deliv-ered; Holy Communion celebrated 42 times, times in private; 5 persons confirmed, and a class prepared to present at the Bishop's visitation; 4 marriages solemnized; 20 in-fants and adults baptized. The parish has been unfortunate in the removal of some of its most earnest workers and liberal sup-porters, and their places are not yet filled up.

WESTERN MICHIGAN.

GENERAL CHURCH NOTES .- The Bishop of the diocese had made arrangements for a trip to California this winter, but owing to the condition of some affairs in the diocese, he decided not to go at present.

The Bishop held a "Quiet Day" the week before Lent, at Allegan, but owing to a fearful storm only few of the clergy could

There have been several changes in this increase since last convention. The Rev. diocese since last convention. Dr. Corbett and the Rev. P. McFarlane have removed from the diocese. The Rev. I. N. Rippey has become rector of Muskegon, and Rippey has become rector of Muskegon, and the Rev. I. L. Taylor, rector of the church at Battle Creek. The general missionary, the Rev. E. J. Babcock, to the great loss and regret of the diocese, has removed to Western New York. The Rev. C. C. Tate has been elected a member of the Standing 154

meeting will be held at Niles, in April. The church at Albion has been burned, probably by the usual cause (furnaces and fues). The Bishop, in *The Church Helper*. **Tifts** his voice in warning against the roller **rinks.** It is understood that the Rev. E. G. Nock, of Adrian, Michigan, has accepted a call to Ionia. All the parishes are now busy with Lenten services and work, sev-eral of them in this severe climate feel the need of chapels or a school room for daily services

LOUISIANA.

ALEXANDRIA. The Bishop visited St. James's church, the Rev. H. C. Duncan, rector, on the first Sunday in Lent, administering Confirmation to a class of eight per-sons, preaching an admirable and impressive sermon, and admitting to the diaconate Mr. Julius W. Bleker. A large congre-tion was present. The new deacon was formerly a minister of the Methodist body, and was prepared for Holy Orders by the rector of the parish. In the evening the Bishop visited Mount Olivet chapel, Pine-wille and confirmed two persons ville, and confirmed two persons.

NEW ORLEANS.-Calvary Church.-Feb-ruary 16th, Bishop Galleher held an ordination in this church at which the Rev. Wm. Taylor Douglas was admitted to the Priest-hood. The candidate was presented by his father, Rev. Wm. K. Douglas, D. D., rector of Calvary church. The venerable Dr. Lewis, former rector of Calvary church, read Morning Prayer and assisted in the Holy Communion and imposition of hands. The presence of this aged clergyman who had been identified with the diocese of Louisiana for more than half a century, but who is now by the weight of years incapaci-tated for regular work was an interesting feature of the services.

Mr. Douglas returns to Lake Providence where he has been laboring as Deacon for the past year, to assume the rectorship of Grace church, in that place.

ignation was referred to a committee with instructions to report at a meeting to be held a week later. At this meeting the com-mittee reported that the rector's resignation was final, but that he had consented to re-main with the church until September 1st. The report was adapted and the resignation accepted. The utmost harmony prevailed at the meeting. Mr. Buckingham's many friends in New London will regret that he insisted on resigning, but will be pleased to have the pleasure of his company for at least six months longer. least six months longer.

NORTH CAROLINA. BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS. MARCH. MA Sunday, Chapel Hill. Sunday, Jackson. Tuesday, Weldon. Wednesday, Halfax. Friday, Ringwood. Sunday, Enfield. Tuesday, Ridgeway. APRIL. Wednesday, Middleburg. Enster Day, Charlotte. Monday, P. M., St. Cyprian's, Charlotte. Tuesday, St. Mark's, Long Creek. Thursday, Monroe. Friday, Rockingham. Sunday, Wadesboro. Monday, P.M., Ansonville. Friday, Kittrell. Sunday, Louisburg. Tuesday, Wilson. Sunday, Wilson. Tuesday, Wike Forest Mission. Sunday, Wilson. Tuesday, Rocky Mt. Thursday, St. Mary's, Edgecombe Co. MAY. APRIL

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Edwards; the clergy seats, by Mrs. G. A. Benedict, and one pew by Mrs. Lucretia A. Garfield. Many other friends contributed to the building and furnishing the church.

MISSOURI.

COLUMBIA—Death of a Priest—The Rev.A. M. Whitten, rector of Calvary church, died in St.Luke's hospital, St. Louis, on Sunday, February 22, after an operation performed a week before. He was much beloved in his parish for his gentleness and purity of char-acter. He was fifty years of age and was or-dained in Texas in 1878, being a native of Virginia. The funeral service was in this place on the 25th ult.. and was said by the Rev. Stephen H. Green of St. John's church Rev. Stephen H. Green, of St. John's church, St. Louis.

DELAWARE.

NEWARK — St. Thomas's Church. — The Rev. George W. Bond, of Woodbury, N. J., assumed charge of this parish as rector about a month ago, and is already doing much to deepen the spiritual life of its members. The choir has been increased in number regular work pictures have number, regular week-night services have been instituted, and a Sunday school started under most encouraging auspices. Mr. Bond's sermons are direct and telling, and, with the exception of those at morning services. are delivered extempore. The rector has also the voluntary assistance of the Rev. Prof. Angelo A. Benton, M. A., of Dela-ware College, editor of "The Church Cyclo-pædia," and of a young student for Orders attending the college.

WILMINGTON--St. Andrew's Church.-The Bishop called a special meeting of the clergy of the diocese for Thursday, the 19th inst., in the pro-cathedral, which was attended by nearly all the clergy of the State. The Holy Communion was celebrated at 11 o'clock, and the Bishop presended a serveron on a point and the Bishop preached a sermon on a portion of the Apocalypse. In the afternoon the clergy met informally at the Bishop's residence, where a conference was held on **CONNECTICUT.** NEW LONDON.—Two weeks ago the Rev. William B. Buckingham, rector of St. James's church, tendered his resignation to take effect at Easter. At a parish meeting Saturday evening, February 14th, the res-ignation was referred to a committee with instructions to report at a meeting to he

BINGHAMTON—Episcopal Visitation.—The Bishop visited this city on Sunday, Febru-ary 22, and confirmed six in the morning at the church of the Good Shepherd, and fif-teen in the evening at Christ church, preaching a profitable sermon on each occasion.

Ing a prolitable sermon on each occasion. ONEIDA—Convocation.—The winter Con-vocation of the diocese met in St. John's church, the J. Everist Cathell, rector, on the evening of February 1, and continued in session during the two following days, seventy-one clergymen being in attendance, including the Bishop and the Missionary Bishop of Northern Texas. The feature of the first evening was an address on missions in general, and work among the Mormons in in general, and work among the Mormons in particular, by Miss Sybil Carter, which was especially interesting and instructive. A Celebration of the Holy Eucharist fittingly days. An address to the clergy by the Bishop was followed by papers from several of the clergy on topics assigned by the Bishop, some of which provoked more or less discussion. Where all were of marked ability, it might seem invidious to single

about to be built. In both the other places, churches full of people, earnest and devout, speak of the ability to preach the Gospel posessed by this young priest. During Lent there will be daily services in all three places. The rector will preach and celebrate the Holy Communion daily.

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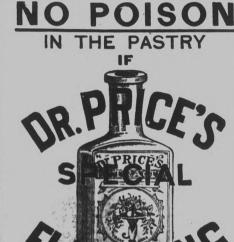
BRIDGEWATER. — During the last two ears and a half this parish has awakened years and a half this parish has awakened to new life, and during last summer a beau-tiful new church was consecrated, built under the untiring ministrations of the Rev. J. Milton Peck. The first church building was erected in 1748; the second, on the same site, in 1836. The new edifice is in a central location and is very attractive, and shelters a devout congregation and flourishing Sun-day school. In the latter, the Church ser-vice and the Prayer Book are the chief ele-ments of instruction and influence. The

ments of instruction and influence. The hard-working rector, who has been called to St. Paul's parish, Malden, leaves a pleasant field where his faithful ministrations will be long and gratefully remembered.

LOWELL-The Bishop administered the rite of Confirmation to nineteen persons at St. John's church, twenty-nine at St. Anne's church, and nineteen at the House of Prayer, on February 22.

THE ICE BRIDGE AT NIAGARA,—The Chicago Tribune's special from Niagara Falls gives the following details: "The ice-bridge is grand beyond description, and is the strongest and largest that has ever been seen here. The water in the river rose over thirty feet and tossed huge pieces of broken ice, weighing several tons, high upon the banks. The ferrymen's houses under the cliff are nearly buried under the ice. The new steamer, Maid of the Mist, now nearly completed, which was to be launched early in the Spring, was torn from its fastenings and lay broad side on the rugged ice, and may possibly be wrecked when the ice-bridge moves out in the Spring. The Falls with their iced trees and shrubbery, resemble a scene of fairy-land. The sleighing is the, and the thermometer stands above zero."

The sleighing is the, and the thermometer stands above zero." The Rochester Union, of January 24th, says that "the finest view of Niagara Falls with its wonderful ice-bridge is to be obtained from the Michigan Central Cantilever Bridge." The Post Express of the same date says: "The ice-bridge at Niagara Falls presents the grandest appearance from the Michigan Central trains, as they cross on the Cantilever Bridge. Passengers are load in admiration of the scenes presented by the work of the cold weather." The Buffalo Courier, speaking two days later of the wonderful ice scenery at the Falls, says: "The tide of travel westward is just now having a double incentive for patronizing the Michigan Central, owing to the splendid opportunity afforded in crossing the Cantilever Bridge to see the grand and impressive spectacle presented by the ice bridge at Niagara Falls. A second opportunity is also presented at Falls View station, where all passenger trains are timed to stop five ninutes to give passengers the finest view of the surrounding scenery that can be had from any point. The station is located at an emi-nence so situated as to command a complete view of the Falls."



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economy in its construction, and adornment. A brief account of this work will probably afford pleasure to many friends at a distance. The building stands on a lot on Euclid street that was bought several years ago for one thousand dollars, chiefly through the exertions of the Ladies' society, under the energetic management of the Rev. G. W. Williams. The exterior is quaint and unique in style the interior harmonious in colorenergetions of the Ladies' society, under the energetion may also the chancel. Everybody will amount of the chancel. Everybody was chanced with a fine regard to shading and bien the chancel with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the services can be an and boys to construct the service. There were no jars and no interpreters end of the chancel in the chancel in the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which by this of beauty and was introduced into the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which was introduced into the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which by the service. There were no jars and no interpretes of the service. There were no jars and no interpretes of the service is a construction of the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which by the service. There were no jars and no interpretes of the service is a construction of the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which by thread and out the chance is a construction. The chance is a double chance is indexes in the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which by the service. There were no jars and no interpretes of the service is a large and the service. There were no jars and no interpretes of the service is a large and the service of the serv

SCRANTON—St. Luke's Church.—On the evening of February 12, the new organ which has just been built by George Jardine & Son of New York, was appropriately opened by an organ recital. In addition to the best local talent, Mr. E. J. Jardine, of New York City was present, and assisted in showing the capabilities of the new in-strument.

in showing the capabilities of the new in-strument. On the following Sunday, Quinquagesima, the organ was used for the first time in the public services of the Church, and at the same time a surpliced choir of men and boys took their places in the chancel. Everybody was delighted with their rendition of the chants and hymns, and great satisfaction was expressed at their familiarity with the the service. There were no jars and no in-terruptions. The manner of conducting the musical portions of the services was very reverent and the amount of fervor which was introduced into the singing has never before been witnessed in this parish. This is another successful effort of the rector, the Rev. J. Philip B. Pendleton, whose near de-parture from St. Luke's is deeply regretted. TIOGA COUNTY.—Sixty-five persons were



