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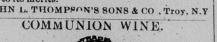


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proved itself unequaled. I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, for Scrofula, and know, if it is taken faithfully, that it will thoroughly eradicate this terrible disease. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, as well as an alterative, and honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine compounded. --W. F. Flower, M. D., D. D. S., Greenville, Tenn.

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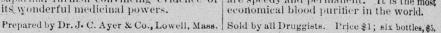
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The Living Church.

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1886.

HUMILITY.

BY MARION COUTHOUY

Oh, last, best grace of all! When we have striv'n to soar in pride and strength.

Toward glorious heights of soul, serenely fair,

Dreaming to dwell thus in a pure air, But our poor wings have failed-how swee at length

To let the struggle go, and in Thine Arms to fall!

But teach me, Lord, while yet I can withstand-

Ere 1 must drop, for very weariness, And failure's cruel stress-Now to fly low, and lay my strength and

pride Down in the hollow of Thy pierced Hand, For, love alone, since Thou my King, wert crucified.

NEWS AND NOTES.

RAILWAY carriages fitted up as churches are, on Sundays and saints' days, to be attached to trains in Russia, in order to give the officials an opportunity of attending service.

The Southern Churchman intimates that Bishop Wingfield has been put in of the Church, on Thursday, the a position to re-consider his declination 2nd. The Rev. Mr. Smith has been of the Easton episcopate, and that connected with St. Thomas' for six there are hopes of his acceptance.

BISHOP PADDOCK, of Washington Territory, has been obliged, through ill health, to abandon his appointments, He has issued a circular to his friends, expressing the hope that the needs of his work may not be forgotten through this providential disability.

WE regret to see the announcement that the Rev. Reynold M. Kirby, of Potsdam, N. Y., has declined the missionary bishopric of Utah and Nevada, to which he was appointed by the late General Convention.

CONGRESS met on Monday of this week. The President's message is a plain business-like document and has received favorable comment from the leading papers of this country and of England.

It is stated that the papers of Dr. Pusey, which were handed over to Canon Liddon for biographical purposes, have been found so voluminous and in such confusion that it will be wholly impossible for Canon Liddon to bring out his life of Dr. Pusey this season.

AT the Baptist Union in England, the Rev. John Aldis, in an address at an early Communion service, said: "The Passover was celebrated before the educated. One school, she affirmed, Israelites' journey, and their work. . . The children of Achan ate and drank, rose up to play; the children of God ate and drank and rose up to work. Christ gave His Body not only to redeem them, but also as something to sustain charge, and affirming that this class of and strengthem them." WE have received from the general secretary of the White Cross Movement in America, a copy of the declaration commending it, which has been signed by most of the bishops. The pressure upon our columns at this time prevents us from printing it in full. Copies of it with other information concerning this needed work may be had of the secretary, the Rev. B. F. DeCosta, No. 48 West 9th St., New York City.

Trinity College: "It may without contradiction be asserted that this most illustrious foundation has alone procharacters than the whole University all Christendom. To prove this assertion the six following, ex multis aliis, need only to be selected, viz., Lord Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton, Dr. Barrow, Dr. Bentley, Roger Cotes, and John Dryden."

A TOURIST writes the following: "I was being shown over ----- cathedral last week, and after seeing this monument, cost so much; and that reredos a gentleman in the party muttered something about there being so few antiquities. The verger, who was acting as guide, stopped, and with an unutterable look of contempt, announced that there were plenty of hold things to be seen in the crypt."

THE Rev. Alexander Mackay Smith, one of the assistant rectors of St. Thomas' church, New York, was elected assistant-bishop of the diocese of Kansas; at the annual convention years. His answer to the very unexpected call will be given in a few days. He had just resigned his position at St. Thomas', and was contemplating a tour abroad.

ONE of the best arguments for the value and necessity of early celebrations of the Holy Communion is given in a recent incident in Ireland: "A young Protestant man who had been on the tram service came to a parish clergyman lately and asked him for a character. Among other things the clergyman asked him if he went to church every Sunday. 'No,'he replied, I have only been in church six or seven times in seven years.' 'How is that?' said the clergyman. 'I have no time or opportunity,' he answered. To which the clergyman replied: 'Do you think vour Roman Catholic fellow workmen would give this answer?' 'Oh, no,' he said; 'they have all an early service in their chapels to which they can go, but I have none.""

MISS ADA LEIGH, the head of a home for governesses in Paris, has been on a visit to this country, and in a lecture in New York, made some statements reflecting upon the schools in Paris where some American and English girls are was so bad that it was swept out of existence by the police. The London Standard recently published a protest from English and American residents in Paris, indignantly denying the schools in Paris are as well conducted, as carefully guarded, and as pure and healthy in tone as any schools in England and America. Miss Leigh will not inspire confidence in her work by such attacks upon the institutions of the people among whom she labors. "WHEN we speak of the recovery of the heathen," said the Archbishop of Canterbury, on All Saints' Day, "who can estimate the force of the promise that soars above that awfal scene, not

four months old, of which we have this moment heard? There the fury of the boy-king piled two-and-thirty duced more distinguished and eminent Christian natives in a funeral pyre, and slowly consumed it because they would of Oxford, nay, it may be added, than not renounce their faith. There were no Europeans by to encourage them. But there was no wavering. The only sign of trouble was on the face of one boy page. They saw tears in his eyes as he walked to death. They prayed their executioners to become Christian, to gain their own contempt of death and their eternal, hope. When all was over, many more came and offered themselves for Baptism, and bought in memory of so and so, cost so much; parts of the Scriptures the possession of which was death. This yesterday! This Uganda-the Morians' Land-indeed stretching out her hand unto God. And to clasp those hands in his, another bishop sails to land upon the if anyone wanted to see anything hold, path, and to tread it fearlessly, which is yet red with the last bishop's martvrdom."

> THE appointment to the vacant see the Archbishop of Canterbury. The following is the clause in the constitu- does not imply a cure of souls. tion of the Provincial Synod, relating to the matter.

"In case of a vacancy in the episcopate in either of the dioceses of Rupert's Land or Saskatchewan, the selection of the new bishop shall rest with the the Duchess of Albany was present. Archbishop of Canterbury, unless, and Archdeacon Farrar preached the seruntil there shall be at least twelve cler- mon. gymen in the diocese who are supported either by endowment or their congregations, in which case the bishop shall be elected by the diocesan synod, subject to the election being con firmed carried out by Mr. Hughes, Aldford, by the House of Bishops.

"In the case of the dioceses of Moosonee or Athabasca, as long as the bishops are supported by the Church Missionary Society, the selection of the new bishop lies with it."

At present the diocese of Rupert's Land (Manitoba), is the only one in the ecclesiastical Province of the North-West entitled to elect its bishop in the event of a vacancy.

THE REV. MR. AITKEN, who is well known from his services in the Advent Mission in New York City, has been publishing his impressions of the American Church. He was surprised to find the quartette choir in its glory here. He had the idea that this relic of a past age would not be lingering"in the extraordinary, and ten per cent. of the most go-a-head nation in the world." | the ordinary tithe, owing to the agri-He thus describes the performance: "A female contralto voice murmur-ing inarticulate utterances, sustained by an organ accompaniment scarcely more audible than would have been the tones of a musical snuff-box heard at an equal distance, made me aware that something was happening as I rose from my knees. . . Soon the or-gan put on a crescendo, and a soprano voice broke in with equally inarticulate utterances which presently culminated in a blood-curdling shriek, a bass and tenor by this time assisting in the performance, which lasted for about five minutes and concluded without conveying any single idea to my mind, except one that I found to be in some degree sustained by fact, that I had been listening to very indifferent opera singers. Then came the reading of the service.

AN old Cambridge calendar says of of the first century, but, indeed, not four gayly disported themselves up and down the diatonic and even the chromatic scale."

ENGLAND.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Pearson, D. D., Bishop of Newcastle, New South Wales, is expected to enter on his duties, as vicar of Blackburn, about the middle of January.

An important point has, it is said, been raised in connection with the appointment of the Rev. T. L. Claughton, vicar of Kidderminster, to the caronry at Worcester cathedral. By the Pluralities Act Amendment Act of last year a clergyman cannot hold two benefices unless they are within four miles of each other, and unless one is under £200 in value. Neither of these conditions apply in the present case, and it is alleged that Mr. Claughton must resign his vicarage, though this was not in view when the appointment to the canonry was made. The Act mentioned, however, is to be construed with two other Acts-1 and 2 Vic., cap. 98. By the former Act the word benefice is of Saskatchewan lies in the hands of defined to mean a benefice with the cure of souls, and a canonry, it is said,

> An organ, which has just been erected in the parish church at Esher, at a cost of nearly £1,000, in memory of the late Duke of Albany, was formally opened at a special service, at which

On Tuesday, November 9th, the Bishop of Chester opened the Diocesan House of Mercy at Chester. The contract, amounting to £4,750, has been from plans prepared by M1. Barker, architect, London. The site was given by the Duke of Westminster, and his Grace's name also figures prominently in the subscription list.

An interesting question has arisen in Kent as to the right of a lady parishioner to keep the chancel of a church to herself, and so decline to admit a surpliced choir. The case will come up at the Consistory Court of the diocese of Canterbury on the application of the vicar and churchwardens for a faculty for the alteration of the chancel.

The Rev. Canon Erskine Knollys, chaplain to the Queen, and a large tithe-owner in Kent, has expressed his willingness to remit fifteen per cent. of cultural depression.

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REE. St., New York.

SCOTLAND.

It is intended to enlarge and beautify the cathedral of St. Ninian's, at St. Andrews. St. Regulus' cathedral is in the hands of the Presbyterians, or rather of the United College.

MISSIONS.

Bishop Callaway has resigned the bishopric of St. John's, Kaffraria, the succession to which passes to his coadjutor, Bishop Key, who was collated to the see on Oct. 3rd.

CHICAGO.

CITY.-The Bishop of the diocese visited the church of St. Andrew's on Friday evening, Dec. 3d, and confirmed

An interesting service was held at

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day evening, Dec. 1st, at which 28 persons were confirmed. Thursday evening, the choir boys, 20 in number, were entertained at the residence of Dr.John E. Ennis. The amusements consisted of recitations by Mrs. G. Osborne Letchworth, sleight-of-hand feats by Master Ely, and a magic lantern exhibition by J. P. Ennis. The entertainment was much appreciated by the young guests.

The chapter meeting of the Northern Deanery was held at St. Paul's mission, Savanna, beginning on the evening of St. Andrew's Day, and continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 1st. There were present, besides the priest in charge, the Rev. C. M. Ellingham, the Rev. Dean Wilkinson, the Rev. Messrs. DeWitt of Freeport, and Whitney of Amboy. Also the Rev. Jas. Trimble of Clinton, lowa, dean of the Eastern deanery of Iowa, and the former dean, the Rev. R. F. Sweet, now dean in the diocese of Quincy. Evening Prayer was said Tuesday evening with special intercession for missions, followed by a stirring missionary address from the dean, the offerings being for missions. Wednesday morning, celebration of the Holy Communion, and an excellent and instructive sermon, attentively listened to by all present, from the Rev. Dean Trimble; on the text, Eccl. iii: 22, his subject being: "The Church the Monument we should build to the Glory of God and for the Salvation of Men."

At 3 P. M. a very able paper was read by the Rev. Mr. DeWitt on "The Millenium," followed by an interesting and instructive discussion.

A short service was held in the evening and addresses made by the dean, and the Rev. Messrs. Whitney and Sweet on St. Luke xix: 12-27. The next meeting was appointed for March 15 and 16, the place to be arranged by the dean.

NEW YORK

CITY.-The Laura Franklin Hospital for Children, on 111th St. between Fifth and Madison Aves., was recently dedicated by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, assisted by the Rev. J. O. S. Huntington, together with a choir of male voices, the procession passing through the several wards and other apartments, and rendering the order of service for the blessing, according to the prescribed prayers, responses, hymns, etc.

The hospital was erected by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Delano in memory of a niece who came to her death a few years ago under distressing circumstances. The building cost nearly \$100,000, while the total cost, including land, furniture, etc., will reach nearly \$300,000. The hospital is in charge of the Sisters of St. Mary, Sister Gertrude, who for a long time was connected with St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children,

THE LIVING CHURCH.

jewelled glass. On the east side, ted with flights of stairs, are broad piand play in summer, or the more helpless roll about in chairs. To the right, on entering the building is the ward of beds and designed for the young children. The walls are hung with handsome pictures and the room is as bright | ful Mission at Altoona; church of the and cheerful as could well be imagined. Above the ward of the Holy Child, is "St. Margaret's" ward, designed for the larger girls and having some 20 beds and everything in keeping with the ward Holy Trinity chapel, the Rev. C. W below. To the rear of each ward is a wash-room, bath-room, etc. On the opposite side are the Sisters' sleeping rooms, a refectory for the children, etc. On the third story is the "St. Michael and All Angels" ward, designed for the older boys, and which will accomodate some ten or twelve, the total number of beds being 50. On the southeast corner is a handsome little chapel. which is simple, but tasteful in the extreme. The building is also provided with an isolating ward and other necessary 100ms.

A meeting was held on Tuesday night, November 30, in the hall of the Union League Club, in the matter of forming a coffee-house company in New York. Dr. Howard Crosby presided. making a short and earnest address in commendation of the plan, and being followed by Mr. Frederick Gore, who gave a detailed account of the coffeehouse system in England. The report of a committee previously appointed at Annex Hall was read and approved, the substance of which was that a company with a capital of \$150,000 be have an enlargement of the building. formed and which might be increased to \$250,000; that the shares be \$25 each, the stock to be at once opened for subscription; and that the location of the first building be near Chatham Square and Fourth Avenue. A committee of 30 leading citizens was appointed to take the matter in hand.

The annual meeting of the Parochial Mission Society will be held Dec. 16 at 10 A. M., at Calvary church. Some experiences of the missioners will be given etc: The business to be presented will be: 1. The necessity of securing a missioner for the society; 2. The question of raising funds for this purpose; 3. Appointment of a committee to secure funds for this purpose.

dents of this place, died December been made assistant. The Rev. Francis the Charleston earthquake. On Mon-

brick with stone trimmings, and is light- church, so far as known, is the only ex- ized. During Advent season the rector ed with double and triple windows, each ception. The Rev. Dr. Satterlee was to holds daily services, and addresses the one being set above with rolled and go there as the regular missioner. Special services with sermons were to be running the entire length of the conducted with preachers as follows: building and on each story, but connec- St. Ann's, the Rev. Mr. Glazebrook; St. Luke's, the Rev. S. S. Roche; St. azzas on which the children can run Mark's, the Rev. R. S. Carlin; St. Stephen's, the Rev. J. Reynolds; St. Matthew's, the Rev. W. H. Morgan; St. Mark's, the Rev. Edwin Coan; St. Pe-"The Holy Child Jesus," oontaining 20 ter's, Archdeacon Kirkby; church of the Reformation, the Rev. J. E. Johnson, who recently conducted a success-Atonement, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Jr., who is the recorder of the Parochial Mission Society; church of the Good Shepherd, the Rev. Melville Boyd; Turner; Grace church chapel, the Rev. Dr. Simpson; St. Barnabas' church, the Rev. T. B. Oliver; All Saints', the Rev. E. McGuffey, who will conduct morning services and also the services in the evening at Christ church, E. D.; Grace, Calvary, and St. Mark's, E. D., were to unite in daily morning service with Christ church, while all the special evening services were to begin at 8. It may be added that the Rev. Dr. Van DeWater is to hold a Mission in Epiphany at Grace church, Cleveland; and that the Rev. Dr. Wilson, assistant at St. George's, is to do the same at the church of the Messiah, Philadelphia, For some months past, morning services have been held on Wednesdays

and Fridays at the church of the Redeemer, the attendance and interest being such that services are to be held every morning, beginning at 10.

Since the Rev. Mr. McGuire became rector of the church of our Saviour, in South Brooklyn, the church has enjoyed prosperity. The Sunday school has so far increased that it is necessary to For this purpose an effort is being made to purchase the adjoining lots.

The new St. Luke's chapel is drawing near completion and it is hoped to have it ready for occupancy on Easter Day. 'It will cost \$25,000, of which all, with the exception of \$7,000, has been paid.

Until this amount is raised, the church will not be consecrated. The mission begun two-and-a-half years ago has come to be well-nigh independent and has been successful from the first.

Since last Easter, the church of the Redeemer has been making an effort to clear off its debt, and it hopes to have church without any restrictions. The WHITE PLAINS .- The Rev. Robert Rev. W. B. Walker, who last summer night. He took charge of the parish Tripp will also continue to assist at the day, Canon Paget drove out to a distant Sunday services. GREENPOINT .- On the first Sunday in Advent, the Rev. Arthur Whitaker, completed his seventh year as pastor of the church of the Ascension. During that time \$30,000 has been raised, in addition to the payment of ordinary expenses. With it the church debt has been liquidated, a parish house erected, and many improvements made to the church.

congregation on fitting topics. St. Andrew's Brotherhood is interesting the young men of this parish, and bids fair to be productive of great good.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO .- The Rev. E. J. Lion, rector of St. Stephen's church, has been bereaved of his mother, a lady of rare excellence of character, who died after a short illness, on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, aged fifty-three years. The burial service was said in St. Stephen's church, on the Thursday following, the Rev. Frederick W. Reed officiating. Nearly all the clergy of this city were present, and a very large congregation. Since his great loss Mr. Lion has taken a short rest from parish duties.

KANSAS.

The annual convention of this diocese was held on Dec. 1st and 2nd in Grace church, Topeka. The usual routine business was transacted, and the convention proceeded to the important work of electing an assistant bishop. The Rev. Alexander Mackay-Smith was elected by the clergy on the fourth ballot, and by the laity on the second. His salary was fixed at \$3,000°per annum. A telegram has been received from the assistant-bishop-elect making his acknowledgement of the great honor, and asking a little time for considering the matter.

MISSOURI.

ST. LOUIS .- The guild of St. John's church intend giving a series of lectures during the next four months. The first lecture will be given by Professor Marshall S. Snow of Washington University, the subject being Cologne, its Cathedral and Churches."

A handsome tablet has recently been placed in St. John's church to the memory of the late Edward Mead. The design is ornate, it is a shield of black marble on which rests a cross of polished brass, and the inscription:

In loving memory of Edward Mead. An active member of the Church since 1840, and a warden of St. John's parish for many years. Entered into life October 3, 1885, aged 79 years. A good man leaveth in inheritance to his children's children

MINNESOTA.

FAIRMONT.-On Sualay, Nov. 14th, services were held in St. Martin's church by Canon Paget, of Davenport, Iowa. There were good congregations both morning and evening and a good number of .communicants. The services were distinguished by the beautiful and that sum, amounting to \$10,000, in hand hearty singing and devotion which by next Easter. It has become a free made them so attractive and inspiring. The morning collection amounted to \$10.70, and the evening to \$8.15, which W. Harris, D. D., one of the oldest resi- took the services at St. Peter's, has latter was sent to the sufferers from

being at the head of the Laura Franklin Hospital. She will be assisted by one other Sister, as also by attendants in the wards.

Though there are now but a few children in the institution, it is expected that at no distant day the wards will be filled. Children from two to twelve years of age requiring medical or surgical treatment, will be received, though this does not include those suffering from incurable or contagious diseases. The Hospital will have the benefit of an abundant staff of physicians and surgeons, and it may be added that the treatment will be entirely homeopathic while that of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children is wholly allopathic.

of 40 or 50 feet, is four stories in height, services were to be held every evening, ciety of this parish for the benefit of

for about 25 years. He was ever bold in opposing error, zealous in defending truth, and in preaching, earnest and impressive, rather than eloquent. In 1855 Dr. Harris was given an associate rec tor, the Rev. Theodore Rumney. While Dr. Harris was rector he conducted a boarding and day school in White Plains. We recently mentioned his retirement from the active ministry.

LONG ISLAND.

The Bishop and his wife sailed for Euextensively, but spending a part of the time in the South of France.

There is to be no Advent mission in

LUUISIANA.

rope on Thursday, Dec. 2d. They are moved into his new house, and is deto be absent three months, travelling lighted with the episcopal residence. There is a fine stable attached to the raised. house, but as yet no carriage and horse. BATON ROUGE.—At an excursion The building, which has a frontage Brooklyn, as reported, but a series of given by the Ladies' Pastoral Aid So-

prairie farm where the Eucharist was administered in the family of Mr. D. Hoste (who is a son of the rector of Farnham, England), and his infant son was baptized.

SPRINGFIELD.

St. Paul's parish, Springfield, the Rev. F. W. Taylor, rector, is manifesting renewed activity. One pleasant peculiarity of the parish is that the old ladies are the most active leaders in the women's work. They have a society which meets weekly, and which is NEW ORLEANS.—The Bishop has raising funds to pay off the debt and to assist the city mission work. At a recent reception held by them, \$175 was

On Thanksgiving Day a "Harvest Home" was held in the church. The chancel and choir were beautifully decorated surmounted with a mansard roof, is of the second week in Advent. Christ St. James' church, over \$200 was real- and much more was sent to the church.

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sermon by the rector, the fruit, etc.. down by the federal army during the Catholic School of Theology in the was donated to the Orphanage of the Holy Child, and to several poor families.

may be of interest. The institution is doing a very good work, despite many discouragements. It is under the care of the Province of Illinois, but it has no endowment, and no assured sources of income, further than the annual contributions of the several parishes in Illinois. If every parish and mission in Chicago and throughout the State would give the Orphanage a liberal offering at least once a year, quite a large sum would be realized for daily bread, and to pay off the debt of \$3,000. Many parishes send boxes of clothing and food supplies, and without these the Orphanage could not exist. There are now 16 children in the Orphanage, all that can be accommodated, and they are cared for by Mrs. Laura Slaughter and her assistant, Miss Harriet A. C. Moss, ladies who have devoted themselves to this noble work of charity with no hope of earthly reward or compensation. Will not every parish in the State, and those persons whom God has blessed with plenty for their children, remember the Orphanage generously about Christmas-tide?

CHAMPAIGN .- On Saturday, Nov. 20. occurred the twenty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Dresser. They celebrated the event during the day in a quiet way, and in the evening were sitting around their own hearthstone, talking of days gone by, when several young ladies of Emmanuel church put in an appearance, bearing a load of silver dollars, gifts from the doctor's congregation, and slight tokens of the esteem in which the rector and his estimable wife are held. Among the dollars was a twenty-dollar gold piece. On Nov. 28th, 1861, D. W. Dresser and Sarah C Cundall were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at St. Peter's church, in Chesterfield, Macoupin County. The bridegroom was then rector of the church at Carlinville, which position he held until about four years ago, when he was transferred to this city. Since their sojourn here the church has been steadily growing, and few pastors are held in as high "esteem by a congregation and, the public in general as Dr. Dresser.

BUNKER HILL.-Thanksgiving Day, or the "Feast of the Harvest," was observed in Christ charch. The music was entirely in harmony with the occasion. The chancel and choir railings were handsomely decorated with wheat heads, and pyramids of field and orchard products occupied convenient places. These, with a quantity of flour

After a hearty choral Eucharist, and a armies. The school-house was burned leader in his day of what is called the war, and the chapel has since been torn down being unsafe. It was built in 1852.

Efforts are being made to build a A word in regard to this Orphanage chapel in West Point and Okolona next place Sunday evening Nov. 28th in St. spring. In each of these missions the Presbyterian church is used for our services. The missionary has rented a house in West Point, and with the assistance of the zealous ladies is now furnishing it. Since last May he has ister, and the Rev. J. D. Newlin, D.D., been separated from his family, dividing his time between the four missions. This is a promising field, and a church is very much needed in each mission.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA.—The vacancy in the rectorship of Grace church has been well filled by the election of the Rev. James S. Stone, D. D., now of St. Martin's church, Montreal. Dr. Stone was educated both in England and this country, graduating from the Philadelphia Divinity School in 1877. He was ordained deacon in 1876 by Bishop Stevens, and priest the following year by the Bishop of Toronto. The Cambridge Episcopal Theological School conferred on him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1880, and he holds the same degree from the University of Bishops College, Lennoxville, Canada. This latter university last June, after examination and trial, conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In the past ten years he has been rector, first of St. Philip's church, Toronto, and more recently of St. Martin's church, Montreal. He has a high reputation as a platform speaker or lecturer, either in college or in public. and his numerous contributions to magazines show his scholarly ability and knowledge of general literature and history.

Several fine stained glass windows. from Clayton & Bell's factory, London, have lately been placed in St. Mark's church, Locust street, above 16th. One of them, on the south side of the altar, in the sanctuary, is to the memory of the late well-known Milo Mahan, once an assistant at St. Mark's, when Dr. Wilmer, afterwards Bishop of Lousiana, was rector. It was put in by the offerings of the congregation, at a cost of about \$750. It is a splendid piece of stained glass work. There are four scenes on the window, the two lower ones representing scenes on earth, the upper, scenes in heaven. The two lower are, first, St. Paul's call to the ministry, when on the way to Damascus, when the bright light, etc., came from heaven; second, St. John, the lonely prisoner on the Isle of Patmos, when the angel speaks to him from heaven and bids him write in the Book of Life. The two upper scenes are, first, the woman clothed with the sun, with the moon at her feet (Rev. xii:1), symbolical of the

trations. The inscription below is: Milo

American Church.

The fifty-third anniversary of the Bishop White Prayer Book Society took James' church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The Rev. Dr. H. J. Morton, rector of the church, occupied the chair, and evening prayer was read by the Rev. W. H. Burr, assistant minrector of the church of the Incarnation. The annual report, which was read by Mr. James S. Biddle, referred to the ity, 1869, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. death of Mr. John Welsh, one of the vice presidents, and stated that the man, the acting grand chaplain, was Prayer Book had proved one of the most one of the former rectors. efficient missionary agencies of the Church: that during the year there were distributed 6818 Prayer Books and 5876 hymnals in forty dioceses and missionary jurisdictions. It had been a source of regret to the board that they could not Evening Prayer at 4:30. The exercises adopt a more aggressive policy. The subscription list has increased during Huntington, Bishop of Central New the year 34 per cent. The Right Rev. Bishop Ozi W. Whitaker preached from the text: "Send out Thy light and Thy truth that they may lead me and bring me to Thy Holy Dwelling"-Psalm xliii: 3.

A vested choir of twenty-eight men and boys was formally installed at an impressive service on Friday evening, Nov. 26th, at the memorial church of the Holy Comforter, the Rev. Stewart of the Bishop, were conducted by the Stone, rector. They entered upon their | Bishop of Central New York. duties for the first time on Advent Sun-

The first annual service of the Girls' Friendly Society of this diocese was held Nov. 28th, in the church of the Epiphany. Evening prayer was read by the rector, the Rev. G.H. Kinsolving, and the Rev. Joshua Cowpland, after which an address was made by the Rev. J. De Wolf Perry, D.D. He said that being the first annual service, it was especially appropriate that the character of the work should be set forth. It was women's work, for women. In 1872 a Christian woman in England, Mrs. Townsend, wrote down a sketch of a work out of which grew the Girls' Friendly Society. In 1875 the work started, with nothing to insure success but the blessing of God In three years it numbered 15,000, and now it numbers 115,000 members. All good things grow silently, slowly. Here in America Miss Edson entertained the thought that in St. Ann's parish, Lowell, there was need of just such work. It has grown, and now numbers in America 3,000. The society in the diocese now numbers some 300 members and ten branches. The society is organized by dioceses and parishes. It is now in twenty-eight dioceses, and the more widely it extends the more practical will be its results.

Christianity, and brought out some of its distinctive Christian teaching. and closed with a tribute to the selfdenying work of the members of the congregation, particularly the ladies.

St. Luke's was organized 18 years ago, largely through the efforts of H. J. Lynch, still its senior warden. It was the first church of any kind erected in the section of the city then known as Bloomfield, and has grown with great rapidity. The first service in the old church was held by the late Bishop Kerfoot, on the 8th Sunday after Trin-Costar and Bellum. The Rev. Dr. Nor-

A "Quiet Day," for the clergy of this diocese, was held in St. Stephen's chapel, Wilkinsburg, on Wednesday, Dec. 8th. The day began with Holy Communion at 10 o'clock, and closed with were conducted by the Rt. Rev. F. D York.

There was a reception on the Tuesday evening preceding at the Bishop's house, for the clergy to meet Bishop Huntington.

A day of prayer and spiritual counsel for women was observed on Thursday, Dec. 9th, at Trinity chapel, Pittsburgh. The services consisted of prayers, hymns and addresses, and, by request

SOUTH CAROLINA.

- APPOINTMENTS OF BISHOP HOWE. DECEMBER. 16. Beaufort (Ember ordination), Pinopolis. 19. Pinopolis. JANUARY. 2. Union, C. H. 4. Glenn Sptings Ge Welford Spartanburg. Gaffney 11. 13. Black's 16. Chester Lancaster Ridgeway
- Winnsb 30. A. M., Trenton; P. M., Edgefield, C. H.
- FEBRUARY
- 1. Ridge Spring.

St. Michael's church, the oldest and best known of any of the churches in Charleston suffered more severely from the earthquake than any of the others. Mr. Wm. A. Potter of New York, an architect recommended by Bishop Potter, has just finished an examination of the building; he estimates that it will require \$33,000 to restore the church. The handsome spire is but little injured, but the walls of the building are badly cracked, and a large portion has been taken down to secure the safety of street passers; the porch in front extending over the sidewalk and supported by large columns, has also been torn down. St. Michael's is one of the landmarks of Charleston, and is dear to the nearts of the people of the whole city, of all denominations. On Thanksgiving Day the corner-It has withstood the dangers of two. stone of the new St. Luke's church (of wars, during both of which the city which a description was given in a rewas bom barded, and the storms of one representing the risen Lord in heaven cent issue of THE LIVING CHURCH) hundred and twenty-five years were was laid with imposing Masonic cereunable to injure it until the cyclone of monial by Lodge No. 45, F. & A. M. August 25th, 1885, which threw down the gilt ball which crowns the summit 1757, and retains still its primitive apmade since then. The chimes of the old clock were sadly missed just after the earthquake, the clock having stopped at the hour of the shock, the minute

and other useful articles, were donated Church triumphant in heaven, triumto the rector. Following the service. phing over all earthly powers; second, the Rev. Philip McKim delivered an exour Lord in heaven standing amidst the cellent discourse on "The Feast of the seven golden candlesticks (Rev. i: 12,17), Harvest," these words being the beginning of verses 16-17 of Exodus xxiii. in His sacramental and priestly minis-

MISSISSIPPI.

Mahan, Sacerdos, Pastor, Doctor in pace This is the second time the Masons have The Assistant-Bishop visited West performed this ceremony, the former of the spire. The church was built in Jesu 1870. Requiem æternam. dona ei Point and Okolona, Nov. 16 and 17, and Domine. Dr. Wilmer's (the first rector being the laying of the corner-stone of confirmed two candidates at West Point and ten at Okolona. This is the first of St. Mark's) window is on the north old Trinity church, in 1829, then known pearance; but few alterations have been class for Okolona since 1863, and the side of the sanctuary. Dr. Mahan was as the Round Church, by the same second class this year for West Point. one of his first assistants, and they Lodge, which is over 100 years old. were loving friends. Both have thus The oration, which was able and lengthy, There are now 30 confirmed members in each of these missions. There is no been commemorated perpetually by the was delivered by Prof. J. P. Andrews, church in either town. In Okolona congregation of St. Mark's. Dr. Ma-P. M. of Lodge 45, who spoke of the hand marking the time for several days there was once a neat little chapel, and han died in Baltimore in 1870, and as a work of the Church, of the new build after, until a man was found who vena flourishing female school. The chapel theological leader and guide his place ing as representing the Church as a tured to start the clock again; it reand school-house were both used as hos- has never yet been filled. He was an monument to the love of God. He then minded the older people of the time pitals during the late war and for both advanced High Churchman and the spoke of the relation of Masonry to when Charleston was bombarded from

PITTSBURGH.

the sea and the lower portion of the city abandoned. The work of restoration will soon be commenced.

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Among the many churches which suffered severely during the recent earthquake was old St. James', Goosecreek, an account of which appeared in a recent number of THE LIVING CHURCH. The building is almost a complete wreck, the front and rear gables having fallen out, and the old ate address by the rector, they were chancel with its peculiar ornaments destroyed. The parish is possessed of a considerable amount of land, and though the church is but seldom used, there is some talk of restoring it.

CONNECTICUT.

BRIDGEPORT.-A Thanksgiving Day dinner was given to 300 boys by the Young Woman's Guild of Christ church. The boys marched in procession through the streets of the city,carrying banners and preceded by a drum corps. The bountiful repast was served to them at Christ chapel, and a polite speech of thanks was made by one of the boys. The rector, the Rev. B. E. Warner, was absent on account of ill-, ness caused by overwork in his parish. On the Sunday evening previous he fell in a faint during the service. The physicians say that only rest is needed for his recovery.

HARTFORD.-Christ church chapel was crowded on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, to hear Mrs. Brewer, wife of the Bishop of Montana, speak on hospital work in Montana. Mrs. Brewer, by the simplicity and earnestness of her manner, and the interest of her subject, held her audience in close attention for over an hour. She thanked the ladies of the Chrysanthemum Club for the \$320 they had made for her at the show given a few weeks ago. \$10,000 is needed to complete the new hospital building at Helena, which, when ready, will be self-supporting. Owing to the frequent accidents in the mines there is special need of hospitals in this territory. The of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. ladies showed their interest by the many questions with which they detained Mrs. Brewer at the close of the address.

The boy choir of St. John's church were in their places for the first time at the evening service of first Sunday in Advent. It has taken months of careful training on the part of the director, and also a great deal of work in the preparation of the vestments. The time has gone by when it is found necessary to apologize for a boy choir. It is a return to the older and better plan of conducting Church services, with a large chorus choir to lead the musical part of the service. Certainly there has not been, within the memory of most of the present worshippers of St. John's, so impressive a service as marked the Advent Sunday this year.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

Gentiles, and at the close of a glorious sunset we buried her in St. Mark's cemetery. The children, the poor, the sad, away, we sung the 'Gloria in Excelsis," fittest funeral hymn for her."

The memorial vases were received on Sunday morning, Nov. 7th, the anniversary of her death. After an appropriand placed upon the altar.

The following week, a friend in New York, presented a handsome black walnut "hymn tablet," both useful and or namental to the church.

In the past year a large and beautiful pipe organ has been put in place. and paid for, by the efforts of the 'Constant Workers," a guild of the young people of the parish, who have done much for the interests of the parish. Also, through a bequest, two very handsome elaborate brass chandeliers have been placed in chancel. and nave adding much to the beauty and attractiveness of the interior of the church.

St. Peter's Guild has lately organized itself into a branch of the "Woman's Auxiliary." and the first fruit of their labors is now on its way to cheer and comfort a faithful missionary in North Carolina.

This parish, under the administration of the rector, has given evidence of renewed life and interest which, if con tinued, will add much to its influence and power in the community, and in the Church at large.

Afton, six miles distant, served by the same rector every Sunday after noon, has a flourishing Sunday school. and an interesting congregation. The people have a mind to work.

GUILFORD.-An interesting feature of the observance of St. Andrew's Day in this parish, the Rev. T. B. Berry, rector, was the formation of a chapter

After Evening Prayer, the Rev. R. G. Quennell, rector of Christ church, Binghamton, preached an appropriate sermon from St. John i:40,41. The rector of the parish then invited the young men's Bible class, and others interested in the subject, to remain after the Benediction, and to these he explained definitely the purpose and scope of the order.

Seven young men signified their desire to join the Brotherhood and these were admitted to membership with the form and service prescribed by the Central Advisory Committee of Chicago. Messrs. W. W. Nash and F. T. Berry were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Although the evening was stormy, a goodly number of men was have since signified their intention of decorations were generally very hand- when a play and pantomime were well next meeting.

all necessary contracts and to call in subscriptions. The committee will not exceed the sum of \$10,000, and should a presided. The report of the Special the friendless, followed in large num- house be needed before the completion bers to her grave, and ere we came of the official residence, they will secure cational Methods was negatived, one, by renting it for such time as it There was an attendance of 44, clerical may be required. The committee at the last published report, had on hand \$1,986.78, increased since convention, but grand total not yet ascertained.

EASTON.-On Tuesday, Nov. 16th, the impressively and feelingly consecrated. 50th convocation of the middle deanery was held. The Rev. Dr. T. P. Barber and the Rev. J. A. Mitchell preached, and the Rev. S. D. Hall, the Rev. Mr. Green, of Church Creek, the Rev. G. F. Beaven, and others made addresses.

MARYLAND.

The District of Columbia branch of the Woman's Auxiliary has busily resumed work. Nine parishes (and two chapels are associated in this branch. During the year last past, boxes to the value of - \$3,245 were forwarded from this association. Every parish works in its own way, but pays \$4 per year to the Central Fund.

BALTIMORE.-Bishop Boone, Missionary Bishop of China, was, at Evening Prayer, on the Sunday next before Advent, presented with a full Communion service by a member of the congregation of Mt. Calvary church.

St. Mary's Orphanage on West Biddle street, near Madison Avenue, was dedicated by Bishop Paret, on the afternoon of St. Andrew's Day. The procession formed in the ballway of the building, led by the cross bearer, followed by the boys of the school-22 in number-the Sisters in charge, and the clergy, and proceeded from room to room, chanting appropriate Psalms, with suitable prayers in each room by the Bishop, until the chapel was reached, where a short service was held, concluding with the benediction by the Bishop. In the evening, a solemn processional and Te Deum were sung at the chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, after which the congregation repaired to the Orphanage, which was thrown open to visitors, and where donations of provisions were received. The house is fitted up with all modern conveniences, and a portion of the second floor has been set apart as the chapel. Among the visiting clergy present, were the Rev. Messrs. Holden and Massiah, who are engaged in work among the colored people in Washington and Annapolis-respectively. The work in this mission is progressing favorably under its indefatigable head, the Rev. Calbraith B. Perry.

Thanksgiving Day services were held in all of the churches in the city, but services were well attended. On Wedwere rather poorly attended owing to nesday evening St. Andrew's and St. present at the services, several of whom the inclemency of the weather. The Agnes' Guilds gave an entertainment

of Washington met in St. Andrew's, the Rev. J. S. Perry, rector. The Bishop Committee on Improvements in Convoand lay. The treasurer reported \$119 raised, \$84 spent, balance \$35. At evening, the Dean of Washington, Dr. Addison, conducted a missionary service, and he and the Rev. Messrs. Brayshaw, Tongue and Gilbert F. Williams, made addresses. Though the expenses of the delegates were offered them, only ten attended. The convocation adjourned

early in the afternoon. The parish of the Rev. Dr. Elliott is not weary in well-doing. \$225 has been raised by the society of ladies; \$300 by the Committee on Aid; several hundred articles of attire given away; a number of working-women employed at the needle; \$500 worth of goods boxed and forwarded, and \$500 expended by the St. Mark's League, during the year just closed.

IOWA.

A very interesting meeting of the Central Convocation was held in Grace parish, Boone, the Rev. S. C. Gaynor, rector, beginning on the evening of St. Andrew's Day, and closing on the evening of the Thursday following. There were present of the clergy, besides the rector, the Rev. F. E. Judd of Marshalltown, the Rev. W. H. Van Antwerp, D. D. of Des Moines, and the Rev. Allen Judd of Oskaloosa; the dean, the Rev. J. Evans Ryan being kept away by illness, and other members of the convocation, by urgent duties at home, and by the inclement weather. The Holy Communion was celebrated on Wednesday morning by the Rev. F. E. Judd, acting dean. The sermons and addresses delivered at the several services awakened much interest, and will prove of great help to the rector in his work, especially in view of the approaching annual visitation of the, Bishop, which will occur on the 4th Sunday in Advent. Business meetings were held on the afternoon of Wednesday and Thursday, and at the latter meeting, the Rev. Dr. Van Antwerp read a most able and interesting paper on "Demoniacal Possession," which stirred up an animated discussion.

QUINCY.

WARSAW.-St. Andrew's Day was observed as is the custom in St. Paul's parish, by an early Celebration at which all the communicant members received, morning service at 10 o'clock, and Evening Prayer, when the Rev. Bazzett Jones, of Keokuk, delivered an excellent sermon on purity. All the some. In a majority of the churches in performed to a large and intelligent Bardens, keeps the work going bravely on. This is his first parish; he has been here just four years, and in that time has built a beautiful stone church. Through his instrumentality, also, a nary to prepare for Holy Orders.

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CENTRAL NEW YORK. EPISCOPAL APPOINTMENTS. DECEMBER.

- Oneida and Durhamville.
 A. M., Clark's Mills; P. M., Westmoreland;
- evening, Vernon. 22. Baldwinsville.
- Syracuse. 25.
- 26. Jamesville and Manlius.
- 29. Cazenovia.
- 30. P. M., Earlville; evening, Hamilton.

BAINBRIDGE.-St. Peter's church, the Rev. J. B. Pitman, rector, has been presented with a pair of beautiful altar vases by Miss Mary L. Banks, of had the pleasure of seeing great changes Chicago, in memory of her god-mother, and improvements in the parish church. Miss Emily Pearsall who, for many years, was a faithful Sunday school teacher and organist here, and whose life-work was finished as a missionary is determined not to be without an epin Salt Lake City. Bishop Tuttle wrote is copal residence. At the last convenof her: "She was known for good over | tion a committee was authorized to sethe entire city, among Mormons and cure a suitable site and plans, to make the regular meeting of the convocation 20th at Natick.

EASTON.

A costly brass altar cross, in memory of the late wife of the rector, has been placed in St. Paul's chapel, Caroline County, the gift of a parishioner of St. John's. The yard and cemetery have Leen enclosed and improved, and lamps placed in the parish church.

At St. Mary's, the Rev. S. D. Hall has at a cost all told, of \$117. The guilds of his parish are proving invaluable. Though without a bishop, the diocese

the city, there has been an increase of audience. The rector, the Rev. Wm. services during Advent.

Ascension and St. Luke's churches are still without rectors. In the former, the Rev. Charles C. Griffith, and in the latter, the Rev. Messrs. William R. Webb and Wm. Murphy have been youth has entered a theological semiserving temporarily.

Mr. George W. Bowne, formerly an assistant at St. Paul's, Baltimore, but latterly rector of St. Peter's, Salisbury, diocese of Easton, became a convert to Romanism, and was publicly deposed from the priesthood by Bishop Paret, acting for the ecclesiastical authority happy Land." The scene was very imchurch, Baltimore, on 20th inst.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-On Nov. 23d

OHIO.

The Bishop visited East Liverpool on the 23rd ult. and confirmed 50 candidates. About 20 young ladies advanced to the altar in procession, dresspressive.

MASSACHUSETTS. The Rev. John S. Beers died on Nov.

INDIANA.

Bishop Paddock, of Washington Territory, spent the 17th Sunday after Trinity in Indianapolis, and preached in the morning at St. Paul's church and in the afternoon addressed the Sunday schools of Christ church and Holy Innocent's. In the evening he addressed a missionary meeting of the united congregations of the city at Christ church. On Monday morning he visited the Indianapolis Institute for young ladies and addressed them. Offerings were made for his mission work at all these services.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19th, Miss Emery, the Gen'l Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, in company with Miss Emily Upfold, the diocesan secretary, met the general parish branches of the Auxiliary in Grace church, by her earnest address stimulating them for their undertakings for the new year. Miss Emery also visited the young ladies' school, and the result of her visit was the organization of a society for missionary work in the school. On the 1st of Nov., All Saints' Day, Miss Emery visited Richmond, and met the ladies of St. Paul's church, giving practical counsel about their work.

Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, visited Bishop Knickerbacker after the Convention, and on Sunday, Oct. 31st. addressed the congregation of St. Paul's church in the morning. In the afternoon, at a meeting of the Church Sunday School Institute, he addressed the seven Sunday schools of the city gath- cent. Every effort is being made by the ered at St. Paul's. Mr. Geo. H. Thomas, of Philadelphia, also made a happy address. In the evening, in Christ church, another large congregation from all the city parishes gathered in a missionary meeting and were addressed by Mr. Geo. H. Thomas, on the enrollment plan, and by Bishop Walker on the missionary work in North Dakota. Liberal offerings were made both in St. Paul's and Christ church for this part of the mission field. These visits of bishops and mission workers have had a happy effect in interesting the various congregations of the city and stimulating their zeal in behalf of mission work.

All Saints' Day, and the day after, there was a meeting of the central convocation under Dean Bradley. The Bishop of the diocese and Bishop Walker were present at the various meetings, all of which were full of interest. Bishop Walker preached in Christ church, All Saints' Day, a beautiful sermon suited to the festival. A large number were present at Holy Communion. In the atternoon, Bishops Walker and Knickerbacker met the Woman's Auxiliary branches of the city at Grace church, and addressed them. In the ple. The present rector has had charge sion of various societies, school chilevening, a' Christ church, Christian since April last and the class confirmed unity was discussed by Dr. Jenckes and exhibited the firstfruits of his labor in the Rev. Mr. Raymond. Holy Commuthe parish. nion was celebrated in Grace church, on Tuesday morning, by Bishop Walker and a sermon preached by the Rev. prised of the clergy and laity of Middle Frank Hallam, of Richmond. Bishop Tennessee, met at the church of the Walker and all the clergy lunched with Redeemer, Shelbyville, on Tuesday, Bishop Knickerbacker, and in the af-Nov. 16th, and following days. There ternoon an interesting paper on Chriswere present of the clergy the Rev. Drs. tian unity was read by the Rev. Dr. Wm. C. Gray, H. R. Howard, the Rev. Morgan, of Connersville. The convo-Messrs. T. F. Martin, Chas. M. Gray, cation closed its session with a spirited W. G. G. Thompson, and Mr. Lampmissionary meeting in Holy Innocent's church, Tuesday evening, with addresses by Dean Bradley, Dr. Jenckes, and and convocation missionary. The laity Bishop Knickerbacker.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

fort; the Rev. Reginald Collisson at Muncie; the Rev. Walter Scott has removed from New Albany to Laporte; the Rev. Frank Page, of Fairfax Court House, has been called to St. Paul's, New Albany; the Rev. J. D. Stanley, of Cincinnati, has entered upon the rectorship of St. Stephen's church, Terre Haute; the Rev. J. D. Llwyd has be come assistant to the Rev. J. J. Faude. at Michigan City, and will do missionary work at Valparaiso and parts adjacent; the Rev. Harry Thompson has resigned the parish at Logansport and accepted that at Kenosha, Wis.; the Rev. C. E. Brandt has resigned as assistant at Michigan City to accept a similar position in Philadelphia.

St. Jame ' parish, Goshen, is having a commodious rectory erected adjoining the church, the gift to the parish of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Latta, former parishioners, now residing in Boston. The parish is also building a new chapel adjoining the church at a cost of \$500. Their new rectory will cost \$4,000. At Carlisle, a new mission station of the Rev. J. G. Miller, two lots have been purchased for a site for a church that is to be crected in due time.

The openings for mission work in the diocese are increasing on every hand much faster than the Bishop has means to occupy them. It is a great pity that. just when the demand for missionaries is greatest, the General Board has been obliged to cut down appropriations to this great missionary diocese 25 per Bishop to develop missionary offerings in the diocese.

The new stone church, St. John's, erected recently in Greencastle, is about ready for occupancy. The people deserve praise for the courage and persistency with which they have persevered against great obstacles in securing a church.

The outlook for the Church in Indiana was never better than now. It is to-day one of the most promising mission fields in the American Church. doing a magnificent work. They are greatly hampered for want of means to develop them, but the Bishop is most sanguine that in a population of 2,000,000 of souls he can build up self-supporting institutions in a comparatively short time.

SOUTH BEND.-Bishop Knickerbacker visited St. James' church on Sunday, Nov.7th, and at the morning service confirmed a class of nine presented by the rector, the Rev. F. Towers. The Bishop preached earnest and practical sermons at both the morning and evening services, and his visitation did much to cheer the hearts of both rector and peo-

TENNESSEE.

day, Holy Communion, and sermon, the dean being Celebrant. At night, after Evensong, the dean gave an excel lent address on "Church Unity."

On Thursday, after Morning Prayer, the Holy Communion being celebrated at an early hour, the Rev. T. F. Martin preached the convocation sermon to a fair congregation. At night the church was well filled with a reverent people, when the Rev. Chas. Gray preached.

Business meetings were held daily and were attended by many, especially the last day, when the discussion on "How to begin the colored work in our midst," was brought forward, the appointed leader being the Rev. W. G. G. Thompson. It lasted for the whole of Thursday, the Rev. Messrs. Wm. C. Gray, T. F. Martin, and Lamplough. and the Hon. E. Cooper, making earnest speeches in favor of immediate and united action. After service on Thursday night, before a large congregation, it was unanimously resolved, on motion of the Rev. W. G. G. Thompson, and seconded by Mr. Cooper:

That the Convocation of Nashville hails with de light and entire satisfaction, the action of the late General Convention of the Church, in relation to the evangelization of the colored people and that we, as individual members of this Convocation, do pledge ourselves ready and desirous to further this work so urgent in our midst.

An elegant reception was tendered by that earnest Churchman, Hon. E. Cooper, whose voice has so often been heard in the diocesan council and General Convention, to the members attending, as also the communicants of the parish.

NEBRASKA.

Any one desiring to erect a memorial to a deceased friend or relative can have an excellent opportunity of doing so and helping on a good work, by building a rectory or clergy-house for Christ church, Beatrice.

the centre of an associate mission in order to supply the many towns lying to the south. The parish will have all they can do for the present in building a much needed new church. Had they such a house, they could with the help The diocesan schools give promise of of the out-lying towns, support a missionary clergyman, and much excellent work might be done in establishing the Church in Southern Nebraska. Any one willing to undertake the above object, might communicate with the Bishop at Omana, or with the rector at Beatrice, the Rev. R. Scott.

The Bishop has lately visited the misministered. At time of making his resion at Sidney, preaching the word, adport the evangelist had been in the ministering the rite of Confirmation, field nearly two months and had during and celebrating the Holy Communion. that time preached 73 sermons to He also laid the corner-stone of a crowded congregations and once, by church, the masonic fraternity having special request, in a Methodist church. also laid it with their ceremony. The interest taken in the building of the church was shown by the large procesdren, and citizens generally, led by the neighborhood of Charlotte, of which fantry. The contract for the stone-work is let, the work is doing, and the money is in hand to pay for it. Sidney is the The convocation of Nashville, comonly place in Western Nebraska-a region of 200 miles square-where we have a clergyman, and he has one lay reader under his care, about 100 miles distant. lines of railway, which are building branches in every direction; has several towns of 500 people and upwards, and lough, late of the Methodist persuasion, is rapidly filling with a permanent agand now a candidate for Holy Orders ricultural population. At Sidney and the country around within five miles, were represented by the Hon. Edmund are at least 1500 people; and some 250

children. They have paid \$50 towards the price of the church lots, (the rest, \$300 being paid by the Bishop), have purchased an organ, hymnals, prayer books, a communion set, reading desk, and carpeting; paid all current expenses, including \$60 a month to the missionary, and all diocesan dues and pledges; and raised over \$600 for the building fund. They intend to have \$700 by Christmas time towards erecting the superstructure of the church, and hope by God's blessing to have the building ready for consecration by Easter.

The field needs men to occupy the many favorable openings. There are many places where there are plenty of people, communicants, with no house of worship and no services of any kind. At Camp Clarke, for instance, on the line of one of the principal roads, are eight or ten communicants, who have begged the lone missionary to visit them, and have promised lots for church and rectory. Are there not men-if only two or three, that would be glad to come? The time to come is now.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A regular meeting of the Convocation of Charlotte, was held in All Saints' church, Concord, on Nov. 17, I8, and 19. The session was opened with divine service, the sermon being preached by the Rev. W. R. Wetmore, dean, who also celebrated the Holy Communion, assisted by the Rev. G. H. Edwards, rector. On each day during the sitting of convocation, Morning and Evening Prayer was said, and at each service a sermon was preached.

The following clergy were present: The Rev. W. R. Wetmore, dean, the Rev. E. A. Osborne, secretary and treasurer, the Rev. G: H. Edwards, rector, and the Rev. Messrs. J. B. Cheshire, Jr., J. F. The Bishop is anxious to make that Murdock, A. H. Stubbs, Alban Greaves, and H. O. Lacey.

> During the session four business meetings were held and many important matters were considered. Upon the resignation of the Rev. E. A. Osborne, secretary and treasurer, the Rev. H. O. Lacey was elected. The chief matter of importance was the report of the evangelist, the Rev. C. J. Curtis, whose enforced absence was much regretted. It showed a large amount of work accomplished, a wide field covered, and a deep interest awakened among those to whom he had

The next matter of interest was a description by the Rev. E. A. Osborne, of the property of the Thompson Orphanage and Training Institution in the regimental band of the 21st U.S. In- Mr. Osborne is superintendent. This property was lately presented to the diocese by the Rev. S. G. Brendon and accepted by the convocation sitting last May. This property consists of 72 acres of valuable land, (worth about \$100 per acre, and now renting for about \$200,) including a fine stream of water and a This region is crossed by two main clay-bed, that rents for an additional \$175 or \$200. The location is described as fair and healthy, with a good and suitable building upon it, capable of accommodating 30 or 40 children. At the close of the convocation resolutions were adopted regarding the death of the Rev. John P. Clark, a late faithful more stationed at Fort Sidney, which and efficient member of this convocaadjoins the village. Lay services were tion; also regretting the removal of begun last winter, and in May' the the Rev. G. H. Edwards from this dio-Bishop sent a missionary. There are 20 cese and convocation to the diocese of

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Nov.

A number of additions and changes Cooper, and Messrs. G. H. Norton, J. of the clergy have taken place during Aydelotte, and Evans. The services commenced with Even-October and November: the Rev. F.

song and sermon, on Tuesday night, by W. Adams has become rector at Elkhart; the Rev. W. S. Hayward at Frank- | the Rev. Chas. M. Gray. On Wednes- | communicants, and 50 Sunday school | South Carolina.

THE LIVING CHURCH.

The Living Church. Chicago, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1886.

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REV. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, D. D., Editor and Proprietor.

The Independent says that THE LIVING CHURCH is not very well up in Church history, advocating as it does the Apostolic Succession. That reminds us of a remark made by some one that it was a pity our girls were so poorly educated; and worse than that, our boys would never know enough to find it out. We may be ignorant, but we doubt if The Independent will ever know enough to set us right.

THE Rev. Wm. Bollard writes from Vallejo, California, asserting positively that the report about the loss of his stipend is true, and for the reason alleged. Le says: "The clergy of Northern California know, the general'secretary and board of managers know, the vestry of Vallejo know, all who have read the correspondence between myself and the bishop know, and all who have read his recent charge against wafer bread know, that for the use of wafer bread the bishop has cruelly deprived me of a much-needed stipend."

How the Methodists are likely to regard the Apostolic Succession as a basis for Church unity, may be inferred from the following utterance of The Methodist Review:

The history of the Methodist Episcopal Church establishes the fact that it has always considered its episcopacy as an office, and not a ministerial order superior to the eldership; and now, afhundred years of progress, it will not go back to the dark ages for technical terms and ecclesiastical ideas, no matter how plausibly the false may be presented. With an episcopacy just as valid as any in the world, it will not weigh it down with the dead body of an ancient error.

so "meagre" among Congregational a child of God; but the Christianchurches that numbers have gone over to the Episcopal Church. Of course, what is said of the Congregational churches applies equally to all non-liturgical worship. Dr. Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia, while a Baptist of Baptists, is a most ardent advocate for a liturgy'among the present non-liturgical churches. He says it is absolutely necessary to prevent the young people from straying into liturgical churches.

THE claim of The Church Scholiast to be "the only general Church periodical in America which is avowedly in support of the Oxford Movement," should have, we think, some qualification. Like all great movements in Church or State, the Oxford movement is not easily defined as to its exact scope and limitations. There were some developments of it which even Dr. Pusey did not approve, and which he sought to restrain. If we understand its spirit, it was a revival of the idea of the Church, as a divine institution, of the ministry as derived from Apostolic authority, and of the sacramental system of the Church as distinguished from the bare subjectivity of solefidianism. These, which we conceive to be the essentials of the Oxford movement, THE LIVING CHURCH has avowedly supported and will continue to support. There may be some eccentricities of the movement which The Scholiast has the sole and distinguished honor of representing. THE LIVING CHURCH does not claim a monopoly of any good thing.

Do the Bishops know the Church Catechism? In their recent pastoral they quote a part of the second answer as follows: "A member of Christ, a [sic] child of God" etc. The catechism reads not "a" child of God, but "the" child of God.

The writer was once present in themselves who are at fault, in not Grace church, in the diocese of presenting the cause with emphasis when the bishop of the diocese, one and regularity to the people. They of the foremost theologians of the ought to see that due notice with full American Church, in catechising the information is given, and that every Sunday school, ran foul of the decongregation makes a liberal offerfinite article. The children said, ing on every Thanksgiving Day for "the child of God," the bishop said, this fund. The records do not indi-"a child of God." To settle the cate that they have generally done difficulty, the bishop put on his goldbowed spectacles, looked into the SO. Prayer Book, and then, with digni-A CAUTION TO PROFESSIONfied condescension and a kindly AL. REVISIONISTS. smile, exclaimed, "Well! my chil-There is no doubt that the action dren, you are right. You've caught of the General Convention in the appetite for more? May it not sigyour bishop! You know your cateline of Prayer Book Revision has chism better than the bishop given very general satisfaction. So don't you?" unanimous is this feeling that it has It is safe to conclude that the emboldened the set of people who good bishop never again forgot his have called themselves "the friends "the." Would it not be well to apof Revision" to think that the Church is ready and eager for more point him catechist in the House of Bishops? We are under the impresand greater changes. The Rev. Dr. sion that a large number of our Sunday Huntington seems to be of this opinschool superintendents and teachers ion. His sermon, which lately apand scholars make the same mistake. peared in The Churchman is calcu-But the definite article means some- lated to leave the impression that appalled by the extent of the alter-It is stated that the "worship" is thing. Everyone created by God, is after all the criticism which the ations proposed in 1883; and 3rd,

of God, in a sense pre-eminent and unique.

"THE children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light." They make provision for the future, and prepare to meet their obligations before the hour comes for payment. In the Church we seem to think only of the present pressing need, leaving the future to take care of itself. Many a Western diocese might now be well endowed, if in the early days when land was cheap, a few hundred dollars had been wisely invested. Many widows and orphans of deceased clergymen might now be living in comfort, if a few dollars had been paid each year as life insurance for the pastor. This lack of foresight is palpable in the failure of most of our Western dioceses to accumulate funds for the relief of the aged clergy. As long as the country is new and most of the clergy. are young, the need is not felt. A few small contributions each year suffice to meet the necessities of exceptional cases, and there seems to be no appreciation of the fact that as years go by, cases of need will multiply. A little effort would secure a surplus from which revenue could be derived when it is most needed. Take for example, the dioceses in the Province of Illinois. For several years the three have provided a small income for one aged clergyman. There has been no immediate need to do more, and so nothing more has been done. But much more might have been done and ought to have been done. The cause should have been before the people, though the cases of need were wanting, for they are sure to come. . We fear that it is the clergy

Book Annexed received, a large porthe christened one-is THE child tion of it was adopted by the General Convention with extraordinary unanimity, and that nothing but lack of time prevented the acceptance of all the rest.

> THE LIVING CHURCH has shown that in reality only a very small portion of the matter actually contained in that book was accepted, that the changes of real importance which were finally ratified by the Convention of 1386, probably amount to no more than a dozen propositions, and those contain little or nothing of the new matter or of the fancies which gave the Book Annexed its character. They are chiefly restorations and rubrical provisions for shortened services. The number of propositions is swollen to about ninety by numerous verbal changes, many of them of very slight value. Let not the friends of revision (i.e. the partisans of the Book Annexed) deceive themselves. The revision work of this Convention was not conducted upon the lines of the Book Annexed, although material contained in that book was made use of in order to secure immediate results which seemed to be widely demanded.

> The underlying principles of the book, often indicated by a word or pbrase here and there, were carefully exscinded. The fancifulness which made it repugnant to true liturgical instincts was completely taken out. All the new offices, which were and are claimed by its friends as the most meritorious features of the book, were set aside, and were not even corrected for final action in 1889. They were referred, and even then in the face of considerable opposition, to the new commission. The vital objection to them was that they were in no way related to the Church's system of worship, and that they answered no popular demand. The charge of sentimentalism lay against some of them, and against others there were even more serious objections.

Before attempts are made to force further revision upon the Church, it will be well for sanguine leaders of such 'movements to consider whether they are not building too much upon the present general satisfaction with what has been done. Is it of such a character as to indicate an eager nify, 1st. That many who were very reluctant to admit any revision at all in the present crude state of liturgical learning were still willing to admit a minimum of change, if the matter could stop there. 2nd. That the conservative character of the revision as proposed by the Joint Committee in their report re-assured many who hardly knew what course to take, desiring some change yet

Dec. 11, 1886.

THE use of a liturgy was not long ago one of the apparently ineradicable objections to our Church polity. This objection is fast fading away, and many leading lights among the denominations are favorably disposed towards a liturgical service. The Morning Star is quoted as saying:

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exceedingly gratified to obtain the Englishmen; but taking the British evangelical canticles, and some ab- Isles as a whole, enough of the arribreviation of the daily offices.

all this to indicate any tendency on the part of the Church to favor further projects of wide revision, or large additions to the Prayer Book.

THE SPIRITUAL CARE OF IMMIGRANTS.

The recommendation in the General Convention of the Committee on the Spiritual Care of Immigrants, that a chapel for immigrants be built in New York City, was highly opportune. Of all the sojourners in the Committee, cannot be too New York, immigrants have been the most uncared-for, except by the keepers of boarding-houses. Such for it. as have had the misfortune to linger in the city, so far from having any spiritual care, have been 'subjected to all manner of temptation. As a rule, they tarry in the lower part of the city, in the neighborhood of Greenwich street. But on this street alone, barely half a mile in length, there are thirty-five saloons; with all manner of evil associations. There is a like number on Washington street, to the west, running parallel with Greenwich street, the first being also largely devoted to boarding-houses for sailors. A week or two in such surroundings is enough to tempt the immigrants to all kinds of wickedness, unless they are proof against temptation, or have not the means to be tempted with. Meanwhile, they are as spiritually uncaredfor as so many fowls which come to be plucked, or so many animals doomed to the slaughter.

As to the recommendation that a joint committee be appointed to look with impatience and met with imafter the spiritual interests of immipertinent rejoinder. grants in conjunction with the Eng-They are not altogether to be blamed for this, for there are promilish Church, that, also, seems most fit and opportune. The total arrinent clergymen who, with the twenvals from the British Isles last year ty-third Article and the Preface to the Ordinal before their eyes and was over 109,000. From 'England alone it was above 47,000, while binding upon their consciences, have proclaimed that they do not believe from Ireland it was above 51,000. The total emigration from England in the Apostolic Succession as an essential of Church order, and who to this country, since 1874, has been have tried to enforce their argument 550,572, while from the British Isles it has been 1,251,565. Now, a large against a change of name by disparpercentage of these immigrants have aging allusions, to the size of the been forwarded immediately to their body from which they received their authority to minister. They may place of destination, but very many, take comfort in the fulsome praise also, who come without friends and which they are receiving from those have no certain places to go to, are who despise their spiritual mother; compelled, sometimes for several but the birthright which was reweeks, to stop in the city. It seems tained under the Puritan dominaan inexcusable oversight, therefore, tion of 1789, will not be relinquished that these people have been left to at the popular clamor of Broad shift for themselves, as if spiritual Churchmen in 1889, inside or outside care was the last thing to find and the last thing to hope for. the lines. Uncared-for in this respect, too many have lingered to their own hurt, not response which the denominations to say, to their own destruction. It make, through their representative is notorious, for instance, that the papers, to the proposition of the vast majority of liquor-dealers in House of Bishops on Church unity, New York are men of foreign birth. we quote substantially the utterance tinctly avowed the equality of all the here is much that is not of this ancient

THE LIVING CHURCH.

that a large number of people are Of these, not many, indeed, are of The Presbyterian Banner: vals from them have drifted into the If we are right, there is little in liquor business to show that they were grievously neglected at home tures as the revealed Word, the Ni or grievously uncared-for here. cene Creed, the two sacraments of exercised better spiritual care for

> from Ireland, less of this national- be folly to discuss it. Let the Episity would have taken up a business copal Church go on and do all the which causes those who follow it to add little to New York or any other city, except poverty, misery, and ruin. However this may be, the proposed chapel, as recommended by speedily built, nor too speedily occupy the field so long in waiting

CHURCH UNITY.

We venture to say that there is no Churchman who does not heartily sympathize with the desire expressed by our late General Convention, for the unity of all Christian people. There was never a time when this feeling was so wide-spread as now; and perhaps there was never a time when the outlook for practical results in this direction was so discouraging. The basis of Church unity, as formulated by our House of Bishops, was certainly most liberal; it conceded every point which could possibly be conceded to the denominations, without offering to obliterate the last line which marks the position of the historic Church. The result is, the denominational organs have treated the eirenicon almost with derision; the idea of perpetuating the 'episcopate as a condition of unity, has been scouted

The Episcopal Church must cease to be Episcopal, if Christian union is to be brought about. The plan of the union proposed by the bishops (i. e., on the basis of the Scrip-Perhaps if the Church of Rome had Baptism and the Supper of the Lord, and the Historic Episcopacy), is altogether too one-sided. It is the fifty-thousand yearly arrivals useless to propose it, and it would good it can, and let the other Churches do the same, until more light dawns

That is the sum of the whole matter. We can have Church unity by annihilating the Episcopate. The inconsistency of the proposition is seen in the fact that those who deny episcopacy are as much separated from each other as they are from us. By their own confession they have no distinctive principles which should 'divide them, yet they are divided, and they make no sign of approaching unity. When we signify our willingness to give up everything that can be given up, for the sake of unity, they are petulant and find fault with us because we have a single reason in conscience for differing from them. They have separated from the historic Church and are vexed because we will not follow them.

We earnestly desire and will endeavor to promote Church unity, in loyalty to the essential truths of the Gospel; but until the hundred and one denominations which have no distinctive principles binding on conscience show some signs of unity among themselves, we shall not be able to persuade ourselves that they really desire to have it with us.

THE CALL OF THE MOTHER CHURCH. BY THOMAS E. GREEN.

THE CHURCH OF ROME.

Not alone in this land of ours, but the world over, there is a call, issuing from great organization known as the Church of Rome, bidding all men to obey her voice as the voice of the Cath olic Church.

The rise and development of that claim is a matter of easy historical development. We have already seen that. there was no superiority claimed by or

bishops, and refused any especial dignity. When in 585, John, Bishop of Constantinople, assumed the title Œcumenical Bishop, Gregory declared that he had been led by flattery to use "that proud and foolish word," which he said was "an imitation of the devil who exalted himself above his brother angels; that it was unlike the example of St. Peter, who although the first of the Apostles, was but a member of the same class with the rest." Furthermore he wrote to Eulogius of Alexandria' when he had addressed him as "universal pope," and said. "I beg you would not speak of commanding, since I know who I am and who you are. In dignity you are my brother; in character my father. I pray your most sweet holiness to address me no more by that proud appellation of universal pope, since that which is given to another beyond reason, requires to be subtracted from yourself. If you style me universal pope you deny that you are at all that which you own me to be universally. Away with words which puff up vanity and wound charity.'

Gregory surely then was no Romanist in any sense, save that he was of Rome. But the temptation to his successors was too great for men of less purity and humility. The mad ambition of an exalted position, of boundless wealth and influence, the destructive results of flattery and adulation, played havoc with the bishops who did not care to learn the lesson Gregory would have taught them. Political conspiracy soon entwined itself with ecclesiastical ambition. The rending asunder of East and West, so far as all sympathy was concerned, followed hard upon Charlemagne's coronation by the Bishop of Rome.

Though here and there in the West, some sought as did the saintly Hincmar of Rheims, to resist Rom in usurpations, the lever of empire was in the hands of the popes and resistance wasshort-lived. The absolute fraud of the forged Decretals, issued in the ninth century, was not too low a means for the establishment of the self-assumed supremacy. The Eastern Church finally broke completely away in 1053, and twenty years later Gregory VII., the great Hildebiand, came to the virtual throne of Rome, determined that the Bishop of Rome should stand while every sovereign knelt in submission. In such an abuse of apostolic order, it is little wonder that every note of apostolic Catholicity should have been broken and lost.

. From the days of Hildebrand until now, the position of the Roman Church has virtually been unchanged, and is by the Roman philosophy changeless. The declaration of the infallibility of the pope, seals all done or to be done with the certain stamp of truth that cannot be altered, and the terrible weakness of the Roman Church to-day is its selfimposed bondage to itself. It is powerless to change or deny any of the mistakes of the past.

given to the Bishop of Rome in the first general council. The Bishop of Rome was not even present, and Hosius, Bishop of Cordova, presided over the deliberations.

If any ambitious bishop made any claim in the early centuries entitling him to superiority, or any authority above his brethren, it was distinctly disallowed and rejected by Gregory I., consecrated to the episcopate A. D. 590. Of his life it is needless to speak, save to tell of its purity and wise and earnest zeal. The material possessions of As a moderate expression of the the Roman Church were enormous in his day. Its missionary work had extended its control over many churches and provinces. If any might have claimed especial supremacy, Gregory was justified in so doing. Yet he dis- basic standard of the Roman faith. But

But the Church of Rome calls to-day with a voice that to the credit of her missionary zeal, be it said, is heard around the world, urging all men to come to her as to the Catholic Church of Christ. We have already established our canons of recognition.

Let us see if we may recognize this voice as the voice of the Mother Church.

1. The Apostles' Doctrine. Much of it is here. The creed of Nicæa is the

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faith. The council of Nice was not been at all preserved. This at least is made up of a company of bishops nominated and appointed by one man who was the superior head and spiritual au- is any succession or not, so terribly contocrat of the Church. No such doctrine | fused and confusing are these dark cenas papal infallibility is discoverable, turies. even in the high-handed days of Greg. ory VII. No mariolatry, nor the worship of images and pictures, nor even the less material doctrine of the intercession of the saints, appears during the had, even if a sufficient number of old first eight centuries. The doctrine of cardinals still lived to constitute a valid the Mass, the denial of the species of election and consecration, in 1,492, Alexwine to the laity in the Holy Eucharist-none of these can be found in the Apostolic or Catholic period of the Church, nor is there the faintest trace of them in holy Scriptures. It is a general rule that while "the antiquity of a II. was in 1503 elected by thirty-seven doctrine does not always prove its truth, its novelty does always prove its falsehood." Burdened down with novelties that although they are old with centuries of misuse, are novel to the ancient faith; teaching that which the Apostles and martyrs and Fathers never taught, the Roman Church is false to the Apostles' Doctrine, and the first note of catholicity is broken.

2. The Apostles' Fellowship. This may be interpreted in our modern terms simply to mean Apostolic Succession. If the Church of Rome does not teach the Apostles' doctrine, has she the duly transmitted orders, that entitle her clergy to administer the ordinances of the Church. Upon the history of the tenth century as described by the best and most accurate historians we answer, that in all likelihood the Roman Church to-day has not an iota of rightfully inherited authority or jurisdiction.

Here is what Cardinal Baronius, the Ultramontane historian, says of the Roman Church in the tenth century: "Harlots, superior in power as in profligacy,governed at Rome, at whose will sees were transferred, bishops were appointed, and what is more awful and horrible to say, their paramours were intruded into the see of St. Peter, false pontiffs who were set down in the catalogue of Roman pontiffs, merely for chronological purposes; for who can ven ture to say that persons thus basely intruded by such courtezins were legitimate Roman pontiffs. No mention can be found of election or subsequent consent on the part of the clergy, all the canons were buried in oblivion, the decrees of the popes stifled, the ancient traditions put under ban and the old customs, sacred rites, and former usages in the election of the chief pontiff. quite abolished. You can imagine what sort of presbyters and deacons were chosen as cardinals by such popes." (Baronius Annals 912, viii.)

When we remember that for sixty

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safe to say absolutely, that it is impossible even to conjecture whether there

Of the pope himself, but one word. After the ninth and tenth centuries who would say that the Bishop of Rome had proper orders; but even if he ander VI. bought the papacy by brib ing twenty-two out of twenty-seven cardinals. Once in power to increase his revenue he sold every one of the cardinalates to the highest bidder. Julius cardinals, of whom twenty-six had bought their position of Alexander, and after Julius had bargained away most of these, Leo X. was elected by a college every one of whom had bought his office. This then is certain so far as the pope is concerned; since 1492 there has not been, nor can there be by the cardinals of the Roman Church, one sin le legitimate election of a pope at Rome. The second note fails. The Roman Church has not, or if it has, is not able to show that it has, the succession of Holy Orders, the fellowship of the Apostles.

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N. B. H.-1. If 'the Baptism was administered by a Church Clergyman, there can be no question as to its validity; the sacrament of Baptism cannot be repeated. 2. In this case, if there is doubt that the person ever received Baptism, hypothetica Baptism should be administered. DEACON.-Your postal was mislaid. We presume Bishop Hopkins' book, "The Law of Ritualism." may be had of any Church Bookseller.

S. McL.-"The Shulamite" was accepted

APPEALS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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are not among the least of the attractions offered

years this state of affairs existed; that in that brief space there were thirteen take to notice the acceptance of articles. MSS. popes, that thus one fifth of the entire number of Roman pontiffs was notoriously corrupt, many of them impostors; that there were plots and battles, and clety of the United States will be held in Calvary church, New York, on Thursday, Dec. 16th, 1886. At 10 A. M. there will be a public service, to which so soon as one such profligate as Sergius III. came into power, he at once removed all whom his successor had appointed, and put his own creatures in their stead; when we think of this sixty years from 903 to 963, this period of anarchy in the Roman Church, we can but conclude one thing, and that is, that while in after centuries abuses were reformed, and countless saintly lives labored for the cause of Christ within the bored for the cause of Christ within the Roman communion. still, on cold, exact historical data, there are the gravest bistorical data, there are the gravest doubts. whether in the whole Roman Communion to day, Holy Orders have JACOBS. -- Taken to the rest of Paradise very sud-denly, on Dec. 4th. John E. Jacobs, a chorister of Calvary church, Chicago.

declined are mentioned in this column.

OFFICIAL.

The annual meeting of the Parochial Mission Soall are invited, and at which addresses will be made by those who have served as missioners. The business m eting will follow. All who are enrolled as members of the society are asked to attend. H. Y. SATTERLEE, Chairman Ex. Com.

F. W. TOMKINS, JR., Recorder.

MARRIED.

KNOX -SMEDES.-In St. Mary's chapel, Raleigh, N. C., on Thursday, Nov. 11th, by the bride's father, the Rev. Dr. J. E. C. Smedes, assisted by the Rev. Bennett imedes, Auguitus W. Knox, M.D., to Eliza H. smedes.

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will in the future characterize the management of this journal. To promote the interests of the Church and the welfare of its many thousand readers, will be its constant aim. As circulation and revenue increase, improvements will be made in contents and appearance, and THE LIVING CHURCH will maintain its place as

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THE LIVING CHURCH.

The Household.

CALENDAR-DECEMBER,	1886.
12. 3rd Sunday in Advent.	Violet
15. EMBER DAY.	
17. EMBER DAY.	4
18. EMBER DAY.	
19. 4th Sunday in Advent.	Violet
21. ST. THOMAS, Apostle.	Red.
25. CHRISTMAS DAY,	White
26. ST. STEPHEN, Martyr,	
Sunday after Christmas	· Red.
27. ST. JOHN, Evangelist.	. White
28. The Innocents.	Violet

28. THE INNOCENTS. Violet,
DEC. 16.—ST. LUCY, Virgin and Martyr, was the daughter of a Christian lady in Syracuse, named Eutychia, and was born in the latter part of the third century. Being asked in marriage by a yourg nobleman of Syracuse, who was a pagan, she declined his suit, having made a pilvate vow of celibacy long before. Her mother, not aware of this, suil wished her to marry the youth; but being restored from dangerous sickness by the prayers of her daughter, no longer opposed her resolution, of which indeed she now became aware for the first time. St. Lucy then sold all her possessions to feed the poor, and openly professed her dedication to Chrit. The young nobleman now hated her, and accused her before the Governor during the Diocletian persecution. She boldly confessed that her emained firm, and died about A. D. 304. She is represented as carrying a lamb.
DEC. 15, 17, 18 - EMBEED DAYS are solemn seasons of praver for those who are about to receive Holy Orders, the bishop holding ordinations on the Sundays following these days. The word "Ember" is from the Saxon "Ymbryne," which means a circuit or course, and indicates that these days follow the seasons in their natural revolution: they are observed in Spring. Summer, Autumn and Winter, name y after Quadragesima, called the Lenten Ember Week; The Feast of Pentecost, called the Whitsun Ember Week. These days are fasts; the Prayer Book requires the athiful to observe them, by a measure of abstinence. One of the prayer, for those who are to be admitted into Holy Orders is to be used daily at Morning and Evening Prayer.

TRUSTING.

BY KATE A. TAYLOR

Into the daylight-somewhere, I know He will lead me soon, 1 care not now for the shadows

I know He is here in the gloom. • His voice I can hear--He is calling, And He bids me keep heart--"I am here Fear not! though the world shrink from you.

The closer I'll bring you-draw near!"

! I can trust it with Him, this sorrow, The past, with its sadness and sin, And my heart though it break in its anguish, Will be, whole when my heart enters in.

Then hasten the hour, dear Jesu! And arm me with strength for the fight, To turn from this path where I've wandered, And then, keep me safe in Thy sight.

IT was stated that the late Rev. John Rodney was at the time of his death the oldest priest in the Church. That precedence is claimed for the Rev. Dr. Piggot of Maryland, now in his 93rd year. He was ordained by Bishop White in 1823.

AN 'English paper says Mr. Beecher preached the other Sunday morning in a London suburb, admission being by free ticket. A collection was taken after the sermon, and nearly four hun-

'eternally disgraced', 'if this foolish expense be not assumed, is talking unmitigated rot!"

SINCE they've introduced "Lullaby" into the Chimes of Normandy, and "Nearer, my God, to Thee" into Faust, and "The Last Rose of Summer" into the Mikado, it's pretty hard to tell whether you are attending a nursery, a prayer meeting, a singing school, or an opera. They ought to draw the line somewhere.

Some of the Harvard graduates are complaining that they did not get enough to eat at the anniversary dinner. What clods they must be! It they were invited to go up on Olympus and hold communion with the gods the first question they would ask would be: "Where's yer ambrosia!" The idea of men talking about ham sandwiches when they can hear a Lowell oration or a Holmes poem!

EVERYBODY has heard of the phrase which the Rev. Phillips Brooks is said -perhaps apocry phally-to have applied to the Rev. Cyrus A. Bartol, calling him "a dear moth-eaten angel." The description given by the Boston art critic who writes over the signature "S", of the Rev. Phillips Brooks himself is less generally known. Having in mind the gigantic chancel of Trinity in which Mr. Brooks ministers, S. spoke of that clergyman as "a magnificent animal in a semi-circular pen."

THE following prayer from The Spirit' of Missions for November, might be used with profit: Collect for Christian Unity.-Almighty God, who didst send Thy only-begotten Son into the world, that He might draw all men unto Him: Gather again, we beseech Thee, Thy scattered people into one communion and fellowship, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Him, and Thy Kingdom come; through the same Thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

AN English clergyman settled for many years in Devonshire, relates the following as a fair illustration of the quaint simplicity of the Devonshire folk. One very cold day in December he was making a visitation of his parish, and on coming to a small stream by a foot-bridge was greatly surprised at seeing below him one of his flock, wading up to his knees in water, for no apparent reason, blue with cold, but exhibiting an air of determination. He accosted him in wonder, "Why, Robert what in the world are you about? Have you lost anything?" "Aw, naw, sir," replied Robert, "I 'aint a lost nothin', but you see I be to sing bass in the choir on Christmas Day, and I be trying to get a hoose" (vernacular of hoarseness).

THERE is a story current about Lord land Place, close by Regent's Park. Re-

amusement of the crowd. As soon as its eye lighted upon its noble master, being familiar with his prevailing habit previous to breakfast and dinner, the parrot, cocking its head on one side, said: "Let us pray."

THE Bishop of Lichfield in a letter to his diocese ad clerum, complains of a custom, evidently increasing, of kneelirg during the reading of the epistle in the Communion service. "I am not aware" he says, "that such a practice has ever prevailed in the Catholic Church, nor have I ever heard any reason assigned for it beyond this, that the collect leaves us on our knees, with no direction to rise from that posture. But surely this is to claim for the rubrics of the Prayer Book an exhaustive completeness which they do not possess, and the application of the principle would lead us into serious and curious difficulties. We should certainly have to stand throughout the sermon, for we are left standing at the end of the Nicene Creed, and a similar result would follow in respect of the Lessons, following as they do upon the Psalms and Canticles.'

THE lines in Dr. Holmes' poem, to which Dr. McCosh took exception, are as follows:

As,once of old from Ida's lofty height

The flaming signal flashed across the night, So Harvard's beacon sheds its unspent rays Till every watch-tower shows its kindling

blaze, Caught from a spark and fanned by every gale.

A brighter radiance gilds the roofs of Yale; Amherst and Williams bid their flambeaus shine,

And Bowdoin answers through her groves of pine;

O'er Princeton's sands the far reflections steal,

Where mighty Edwards stamped his iron heel:

Nay, on the hill where old beliefs were bound

Fast as if Styx had "girt them nine times round,

Bursts such a light that trembling souls inquire

If the whole church of Calvin is on fire! Well may they ask, for what so brightly, burns

As a dry creed that nothing ever learns? Thus link by link is knit the flaming chain Lit by the torch of Harvard's hallowed plain.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

A TRUE STORY.

Little four-year-old Corinne had gone to live in the country; and now again in the city, upon a visit to her grand-parents, she stood with hands behind her back, her body leaning forward, well poised upon her toes, her eyes raised with an earnest expression,

call it 'The Holy Catholic Church,' and that's the one I belong to-the Holy Catholic Church."

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

BY E. O. P.

To Bishop Cosin, whose name heads those of the Committee of Revisionists in the Savoy Conference of 1661, is attributed the third Sunday collect of our Church Year.

The messenger whom our Blessed Lord sent before His first coming was not only "wonderfully born," but lived the life of mortification which his preaching of repentance demanded of Him.

To prepare the way for Christ's second coming, the preachers of His Word are also ordained ministers and stewards of His holy mysteries, whilst our Mother bids her children to specially pray for them.

The "way" to be prepared for the coming of our Judge is the highway of the Church, and the heart of every member of the mystical body is pledged to be offered for this preparation which our collect enjoins.

It avails little that spiritual masters are given to preach and to instruct. where the people will not hear and do. And of what avail that there are priests to baptize, and to feed souls, if none are yielded to their ministry. To what end is the commission "to loose," if none are so wearied and burdened as to seek absolution? or "to bind," if no griefs are opened for discreet counsel ere the comfort of release shall be given?

The just are wise, in that by faith beholding God they do His will, and it is to this wisdom that the hearts of the disobedient are to be turned. One well versed in spiritual things has told us that "faith and obedience are but one thing viewed differently." Pray we then devoutly: "Lord, increase our faith," that hearing the preached Word it shall profit unto the doing of it in them that hear.

But bodies as well as hearts are to enter into the preparation for the coming of Him Who is to be our Judge. That could not be truly a "turning" of the heart in which the body were not also offered. "Being ready both in body and soul," is the central thought of one of our collects; "to direct, sanctify and govern both our hearts and bodies," are the words of another, and in the Eucharistic Office of our Prayer Book we "offer ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy, and living sacrifice" unto God.

When disputes were brought to St. Paul as to the necessity of circumcising Gentile converts before baptizing them, dred threepenny pieces were found in Selbourne. His town house is in Port- looking into the face of the faithful old he denounced those who would hold by colored servant, who returned the any glorying in fleshly circumcision,

the boxes. The feelings of those in charge of the arrangements may be b-tter imagined than described.

AN incident was related by Dr. Quint lately at the Boston ministers' meeting of his conversation at Des Moines with the keeper of a small shoe store, a foreigner, as to his political opinions. "Are you an Anarchist?" "No." "Are you a Socialist?" "No." "What are you then?" "I am a Baptist!"

A WRITER in The Independent, commenting upon college extravagance, says: "What is needed is sufficient the centre of it was one of his daughcourage on the part of the great majority to stand up and say that the incurring of all this expense is 'confounded' the parrot to enter it. But the parrot nonsense,' and that any fellow who was very comfortable, and went on says that the class or society will be offering irrelevant remarks, to the great | what you please outside, but inside we ing a very brand of his discipleship:

turning home one evening, the exchancellor found all his family out. Inquiring where they were, he was told race.

that the favorite parrot had got out of its cage and flown away into Regent's Park, and that the ladies of the family had gone in search of it. His lordship thought a stroll in the park would not

be disagreeable, and he accordingly went in quest of his two younger daughters, who had gone in search of the parrot. Presently he discovered a crowd round a tree in the park, and in ters, holding out a cage invitingly open whilst the other was trying to induce

but, in proof of his own devotion to child's gaze with that mingling of love and respect so characteristic of her

"So, Sugar," the good old soul was saying, "yo' goes to church in the country-and what church does yo' go to?"

"We go to the Holy Catholic Church," was the impressive reply.

"Oh, no, no! honey," came from her questioner, raising horror - stricken hands, "ne, yo' doesn't. I knows better'n that. I doesn't know much, Sugar. but I knows yo' aint no Catholic folks." "Well," said Corinne, nothing daunted, and with great emphasis, as she put intensity into her words by coming down heavily upon her heels, "you can call it

Christ, said naught of his spiritual attainments, of ecstasies or illuminations, although if any man might boast of these, surely might he who had been caught up into the third heaven, and had beheld things which "it is not lawful for a man to utter." For evidence that his only glorying was in the cross, the Apostle's appeal was to the scars of service which marked his body. Shipwrecks, scourgings, stonings, encounters with robbers and with his own unfriendly countrymen, watchings and fastings, had doubtless left many a scar and seam upon St. Paul, and as a good soldier of Christ, these were his testimony, for he says, as if mention-

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Lord Jesus." How far one's body is surrender, by those who have been or- ways that are likely to become common sions up to the close of its last fiscal, yielded to our blessed Lord, may be taken as the measure of the soul's devotion to Him; for, as the heavenly mysteries which Christ's stewards are posit are the Holy Scriptures, the Ni- ing of the services, we would try to immediately preceding years. If so, is to minister in preparing His way trans- cene Creed, the two Sacraments, and cheerfully bear the present affliction. the reduction of appropriations this form the soul, that transformation will the Historic Episcopate. We hope there be manifested in outward acts of selfdenying service.

Upon the Ember days of this Advent week the Church bids her children fast, developed among ourselves. That and to pray that God's abundant grace be given to His priests. There are few perhaps, who cannot observe these days by some increase of self-surrender which Christ shall own as His mark upon them.

O dear Lord Jesu, grant unto Thy people that whilst waiting for Thy glorious appearing, both body and soul shall be so yielded for the preparation Thou dost require, that we shall behold Thee in the sacrament of Thy love, shall hear Thy still small Voice in loneliness, shall know the healing of Thy Touch in our soul's sicknesses; that in take the matter into consideration, reevery weariness we shall be upheld in serving his answer, but that in the mean-Thy everlasting Arms, and have all troubles quieted in Thy Bosom.

Let us be patient,-

Only a few more shadows And He will come.

CHURCH UNITY AND THE GENERAL CONVENTION.

From the Diocese of Chicago.

The question of unity among Christians rose to the dignity of an absorbing topic of interest. It is very gratifying to observe the decadence of prejudice against our brethren of other bodies. An era of good feeling has indeed arrived, and for this every one ought to be truly thankful, because it is only what the Church has always taught in the most solemn terms. Not some doubt whether the Church at to love the man who loves Jesus Christ large will consent much longer that the in sincerity is coming far short of the requirements of a religion which goes further and commands us to love our enemies. Religious bigotry is of Satan; this diocese will have to face the task and is not condoned because it returns of paying its bishop's salary. It is the hate for hate, prejudice for prejudice. part of wisdom to provide as far as The kindly sentiment of regard for possible for that emergency now. It is other Christians, however, has to be distinguished from the deeper question of organic fusion. Unity of feeling is last convention will introduce some not union of organization. The former scheme for an annual assessment on is our bounden duty and as a sentiment all parishes and missions for this obit took possession of both houses of the ject, instead of leaving it as heretofore Convention. But evidently all felt that to the chance contributions of a yearly while kindly feeling was of the Holy Ghost, practical measures for union must be cautiously handled, subject to the manifest orderings of Providence. Much has been done by the manly and free expression of desire that the Saviour's prayer that all may be one, shall in its deepest and truest sense be speedbyterians to give up their distinctive to the changes in the services authorgregationalists will surrender their polinfallibility? Men who in conscience decision is reached as to "Schedule B" before God think they have a special and a revised Prayer Book shall be pubtrust of polity or doctrine will never lished. With the permissive use of so her adjudication. When the House of of feeling, and even says "that in all the symmetrical beauty of the services things of human ordering or human will disappear, and just so far as an ofchoice relating to modes of worship and ficiating minister is actuated by the discipline or to traditional customs, this Church is ready in the spirit of love and humility to forego all preferences is so dear to us, pass away. of her own," the same house announces the Church to be in possession of a de-clergy ignore or ride rough-shod over crease in the offerings for the year be-fore the last And I believe that from finite deposit of Faith and Order, and rubrics and established customs, we fore the last. And I believe that from they approve, submit the name to the

dained to be its stewards and trustees by the action of the Convention. Could its reports will show, from year to for the common and equal benefit of all men. Inherent parts of this sacred demay be among Christians of every denomination an increase of that charitable feeling which has been so largely would be real gain, and would doubtless contribute to greater gain in other authorized changes is permissive and offerings during the previous seven forms in the future. But we confess not declaratory, the same spirit of wise years, and adds that amount to the sum we do not see any practical avenue. open, as yet, to the organic commingling of forces. The problem is in God's hands, and in His own time He will the clergy in the use they make of the solve it.

GOOD ADVICE TO ARKANSAS.

When Bishop Pierce was informed of his election to the See of Arkansas, he stated to the convention that he would while he would not abandon his then field of work until the new diocese was able to provide for the support of its bishop. Instead of accepting this assurance in the generous spirit in which it was offered, and setting itself vigorously to work, to make provision for his support, the diocese seems to have argued that it would be better never to provide for it and then he would never leave them. Upon this it settled calmly back with folded hands for fourteen years, content to receive its episcopal services for nothing and resting serenely in the hope that when they had worn out one bishop, Providence would somehow furnish them with another on the same terms. It is high time to awake from such folly. It is a question of missionary bishop of Indian Territory shall serve Arkansas gratis, but in any event the day is not far distant when to be hoped that the committee on constitution and canons appointed at the offertory.-Diocese of Arkansas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

WHEN WILL IT END? to the Editor of The Living Church . As loyal Churchmen, we shall of course abide by the action of the Gen-

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"I bear in my body the marks of the therefore incapable of compromise or cannot but look with dread at the new the organization of the Board of Miswe know we were through, and that year, a constant increase in contribuan end had been reached of this tinker- tions (apart from legacies) over all the but by the time we shall have become year to the amount contributed last used to the changes of "Schedule A," its successor "B" will loom up with the Board expect no usual increase vague and andefined proportions, so this year over the contributions of that the end seems as far off as ever. last year? The Presbyterian · Board We trust, however, as the action in the strikes' an annual average increase in conservatism, which, by God's blessing, of contributions and (to its late sorrow) has led to the Church's growth and legacies of the preceding year, and prosperity, may still continue to guide privileges allowed them. T. M.

> THE FIRST RECTOR OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

A correspondent, whose signature. B," I do not recognize, writes in a late issue in reference to the first rector of St. James' church, Chicago, the Rev. Isaac W. Hallam, now residing at Stonington, in this State.

While appreciating the kindly feeling and purpose of the writer-whom I wish I knew-I think that, as one who knows Mr. Hallam well, and his circumstances, I shall be doing what he and his family would wish to be done, in saying that in some respects your correspondent has misunderstood the situation. Mr. Hallam retired from active labor a few years ago, after fifty years' continuous service in the ministry, broken in health, it is true, but not in want or loneliness, having some members of his family about him, and others not far off.

Stonington is his native place, and he lives there respected and beloved, and under no conditions of need-owing nobody anything but love, and desiring nothing else from his many friends.

Permit me to add, that at the ceremonies attending the consecration of the new St. James', at Chicago, in 1883. Mr. Hallam was not forgotten, but was an invited and honored guest, and his participation therein was a source of the highest gratification to him, coupledwith an honorable pride in the magnificent growth and condition of the par ish that had, its modest beginnings under his charge. W. TATLOCK. Stamford, Conn., Nov. 24, 1886.

MISSIONARY APPROPRIATIONS. To the Editor of The Living Church:

I desire to raise a point in regard to the new, and apparently generally approved, basis of missionary appropriations, adopted by the Board of Managers-a point, I think, hitherto wholly overlooked. . The Board of Managers ily fulfilled. But who expects the Pres- eral Convention and try to become used have moved, as it were, and the Board of Missions, in General Convention asprinciples? Who dreams that the Con- ized by "Schedule A," but we may per- sembled, have, in like manner, second haps be allowed to utter a lament over ed, that hereafter missionary appropriity? Who is so absurd as to think of the misery we shall endure during the ations for the work of the ensuing year the Bishop of Rome as renouncing his coming three years, and until a final shall not exceed the amount contributed, exclusive of legacies, during the preceding year. I beg leave to submit that this plan excludes an important surrender it until conscience reverses many new ways of rendering the offices item, even on the basis of offerings of the Church, of which the majority of alone, for sustaining the present gener-Bishops solemnly pronounces for unity the laity will know little or nothing, al work in mission fields. Dr. Langford, in his announcement of the reduction in the various Church papers, states that, notwithstanding, the offerings for spirit of unrest, now so prevalent, so missions (exclusive of legacies) during will the uniformity of the liturgy, that the past year were some \$20,000 more than they were during the preceding vestry. These, having decided upon When we have seen so many of our year. Dr. Flichtner reported a like in-their man, send his name to the Stand-

Dec. 11, 1886.

year, absolutely a fair method? Does makes the sum total the basis of appropriations for the ensuing year. Should not our Board of Managers do likewise? Ought it not to strike an average annual increase in offerings, exclusive of legacies, for the past seven years, and add a like amount to its contributions. of the preceding year, before deciding on the amount of its appropriations?. If the managers have decided to be guided only by the past, in making appropriations, by all means, let them take all of it. They can with equal safety count upon an average increase in the offerings during the succeeding year, as they can expect the same amount. On this amplified basis let them make their appropriations; then, perhaps, the reduction decreed for the ensuing year may be itself reduced from five to ten per cent.

AMOS BANNISTER. Alamosa, Colo.

To the Editor of The Living Church.

The lowa Churchman is expected to be accurate in its statements; but in its November number, it says that the Board of Managers appropriates for Colorado from Sept. 1, 1886, to Sept. 1, 1887, \$6,600. The facts are as follows: Including the bishop's salary (\$3,000) the rate of appropriation for the current quarter extended through the year would give for Colorado's 20 missionaries, the sum of \$1,750. The amount for Colorado and Wyoming, including the bishop's salary, would be \$6,350: But of this sum to Wyoming, a separate jurisdiction now united with Idaho, there was to be given, for Indians \$600, for white work, \$1,000. Deducting this \$1,600 belonging to Wyoming, and the salary of the bishop from the total for both jurisdictions of \$6,350, it will beseen how wide the statement referred to, and the impression likely to be made by it, is of the facts. \$350 per quarter for Colorado's 20 missionaries cannot greatly . rob Iowa. But the Board will probably do better by us all after Dec. 1st.

JOHN F. SPALDING.

APPOINTMENT OF RECTORS. To the Editor of The Living Church: Amongst the reforms which are being urged upon the General Convention, might not the subject referred to by "H. R. G." in THE LIVING CHURCH of Nov. 27th, find a fitting place? That there is room for improvement in our system of appointment of rectors to parishes is generally conceded.

A study of the methods in use in other branches of our own Communion would be helpful.

The Church in New Zealand has something like the following system: In each parish there are certain nominators, (two or more) distinct from the

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bishop, with whom, finally, lies the appointment or rejection. I believe no action whatever is taken until the bishop's appointment is made known.

It is not a question of "extending a call," and then, when the business contract has been concluded, seeking the bishop's sanction.

This is, I think, substantially a correct description of the method pursued in New Zealand, and it appears to be something like a combination of the patronage system of England, the vestrycracy of America, and the earlier methods of the Catholic Church.

It might be interesting to know what are the customs of the Canadian and Australian churches, and more particularly of the Scottish, with whom we claim such close ecclesiastical affinity. N. B.

Chicago.

CONCERNING OUR NAME. To the Editor of The Living Church:

The agitation concerning the change of our name brings to light the curious fact that every proposed title is already in use among the outside denominations. Thus we have a sect of Baptists called"The Church of God." The German and Dutch Reformed denominations are known respectively as the Reformed "Church of the United States" and Reformed "Church of America." The Irvingites, call themselves"The Catholic Apostolic Church.' Thus one of the objections to the charge of our arrogating thereby exclusive claims, applies equally as strong against the reformed bodies above mentioned.

Churchmen should endeavor to keep before the public that the word Catholic is a heritage from the Creed, commonly called the Apostles' Creed, not from the Church of . Rome, whose official designation, as has been shown, is "The Holy Roman" Church. Their position has undoubtedly been strengthened by the sectarian usage of allowing them the sole title of Catholic, which is more than they claim officially.

Why should not all Christians claim this much-abused word as set forth in the Creed. 'Certainly the throwing away of all sectarian names, and uniting on one which would be universally acceptable would be a great advance to ward Christian union. Probably about no other ecclesiastical title is there such dense, such blind or wilful ignorance. Apart from its use in the Creed. it is also synonymous with "liberal" or "generous," and thus the true name of the Church Universal emphasizes that liberty in Jesus whereby all are made free. A thorough education as to the true meaning of this term will not only lessen the hostility of men of all schools of thought in our Church, to its

THE LIVING CHURCH.

be made to keep it above a mere question of party shibboleth. Although the efficacious-when administered by one is surprising that they do not realize Church always will protest against who acknowledges the divinity of only more fully that by far the greater numevery error of man, 'yet her highest mission should be set forth to witness to the truth as in Jesus, and to wait for the time when He shall come again with glory to judge both the quick and the dead. Let us then try to keep steadily in view that our present name exalting as it does only a part of the Church's mission, is but a development of the sectarian idea, which fails to comprehend that whole truth, the pillar and ground of which is the Church of the Living God.

THEO. A. WATERMAN.

APPELLATE COURTS. To the Editor of The Living Church:

I read the article on "Appellate Courts" with that close attention which the subject demands. It is a matter that has been considered here by clergymen with whom I am acquainted, for years. How to direct efforts seems the requirement. I should take the ground. that the Common Law, which originated in the Church, has never been annulled, and that the ecclesiastical courts, formed by such law, are a judicial department now as formerly.

I have proposed constituting an ecclesiastical court, for a trial of all divorce cases, among Church parties. They would have the choice of lawyers, learned in such proceedings, necessarily. and this framed into an appellate character, would assume the function of a court of judicature, recognized by the bishops, they presiding, or rather one of them, on the first trial with a full bench on the second.

An appellate court is, in its nature and functions judicial, separate from any test of the authority of canons, though there must be in the common law some precedent, that was once effective in the system. Opinion, in question of morals, is not proof, neither is it always representative of truth. The alternative is evidence which may set in such an unrighteous direction as your correspondent intimates, that justice without appeal, may be made a mockery.

HENRY H. CLEMENTS.

DULY BAPTIZED.

To the Editor of The Living Church : The bishops' declaration in regard to sectarian Baptism has brought me at once to a practical question. A day or two since I visited a mother and asked if her daughter of ten had been baptized. She replied that she had, but by to it as a proof that even the bishops, a Unitarian minister. I then inquired of the Church do not think Confirmaif the proper form had been used, and tion essential; since (as she observed) she replied that she did not remember they have not put it among the things ing testimony is this confession to the clearly, but thought that such words necessary to be held; and declare that fidelity of an obscure Christian woman! were not used. With almost any other denomination we may safely take it for granted, I The word "Catholic" also describes presume, that the proper form has been other communions." It was not easy to the divine command. But I confess ignorance of the customs of the Unitarians; I have never come in contact with them. Do they use the proper form of words? and, anti-Trinitarian as they are, shall we consider their Baptism to be Christian Baptism? Practically one with the Jews, as many declare, and as I have recently seen claimed by a Jewish Rabbi, is their Baptism Baptism of a Jewish Rabbi, even supposing both to use the proper form. If so, then, anxious as we may be to include all baptized persons in the Holy sciousness of the clergy in general of morrow may be eternity with you; Catholic Church, yet it seems to me the ignorance of the laity in general.

sit in darkness." Every effort should the outward sacrament, when we admit in more or less intimate intercourse that it is validly performed,-that it is the first person of the Holy Trinity, and ber of people who belong to the Church who will teach the baptized child to do the same thing. Even the apocryphal incident of St. Athanasius administering Baptism in sport when a boy is of more value, because there was the intention of giving Christian Baptism. I presume we will all accept the doctrine of intention so far as to require that the act shall be believingly done, else we must claim, because of the then supposed magical virtue attaching to the sacrament itself, the baptized subjects of the drunken orgies of blasphemous men who have been known to mockingly, and therefore unbelievingly, administer both sacraments. Will you or some one enlighten me upon the mode and value of Unitarian Baptism?

M. M. M.

THE DECLARATION OF THE BISHOPS. To the Editor of The Living Church:

Is not 'the declaration of the bishops on Christian unity open to some objections? For example, are we to understand that the rite of Confirmation, and the adherence to a liturgical form of worship, are among the "preferences," which "this Church is ready to forego" for unity's sake? It does not seem probable; but is not the declaration, taken as a whole, open to that construction? The "laying on of hands" is not mentioned as among the things 'essential to a restoration of unity' and yet the Apostle declares that it is one of the principles of the doctrine of of the parish. Christ. And then is not the expression. that "this Church does not seek to absorb other communions, but rather cooperating with them on the basis of a common faith and order, etc.," liable to be misinterpreted? Which are the "other communions"? Protestant? If so, what is the common order to be? Episcopacy? If that, then there will be several 'other episcopal "communions" in the land besides our own, with which we are ready to "co-operate." That does not look much like the primitive idea of Church unity. The writer knows of a lady who has been a member of one of these "other communions," but has attended Church services quite steadily, for two or three years past, and often partaken of the Holy Eucharist with us, and was thinking seriously of being confirmed, who has actually been turned back by this declaration of the bishops. She called his attention Baptism [alone] makes one a member of the Holy Catholic Church; and that Lord Shaftesbury's nobility of birth, reanswer her; and she seems inclined to be content with her sect privileges, seeing that she is already a member by Baptism of the Holy Catholic Church. At the next General Convention, it may perhaps be thought that the declaration of the bishops as much needs to be "revised" as the Prayer Book. INQUIRER.

with individuals of his congregation, it are lamentably ignorant of her laws and regulations, and of the reasons why these should be enforced. The notice which has to-day been read throughout the Church, of the Ember days occurring this week, what sort of impression has it left in the minds of the congregations? A few earnest souls in each parish will duly offer their intercessions for the strengthening of the hearts and hands of those who are striving so hard to save the souls of their fellow-men. But I fear, that the great majority, if they heard, did not understand, if they understood, will not remember, and thus many prayers which might have availed much will be lost.

Of course every Churchman ought to know what the Ember days are, and ought to keep them. But I fear there can be no doubt that the greatest ignorance prevails on this subject. If a rector, as each Ember week comes round, instead of merely giving a formal notice, would say a few words to his people on the importance of intercessory prayer, and of the great duty which they owe to the clergy and to the whole Church in this matter; if he would repeat this appeal, not once or twice but ten and twenty times if need be, never letting an Ember season pass without it, I think he would in a year or two, see a great difference in the numbers of his congregation on those days and in the increased spiritual life

This is only one out of many cases which might be brought forward where a little explanation often times repeated would help the laity wonderfully in their Church life. I believe that many of the quarrels in a parish come from the ignorance of the people of things which the clergy take it for granted they know, because they ought to know them. ·LAYMAN.

"SHE was a special providence to me," wrote the late Earl of Shaftesbury, concerning his father's housekeeper, Maria Millas. He explains his meaning by stating that this good woman had almost the entire care of him until he was seven years old, when she died. Yet such was the impression she made upon him in those few years, that towards the close of his truly noble life this good man said: "I must trace. under God, very much, perhaps all, of the duties of my later life to her precepts and her prayers." What a strik-And what a grand result is wrought! "this Church does not seek to absorb presented by his earl's coronet, when placed beside the moral grandeur of his character, was but as a glow-worm to a star. Through his long life his supreme devotion to works of benevolence gave him an undisputed right to say: Write me as one that loves his fellow-men. His deeds gave light, hope, comfort, and elevation to many thousands who were born heirs to an inheritance of poverty and woe. And those deeds were the precious fruit of the influence of a servant in his father's household.

use, but will at the same time commend itself to all those who profess the Christian name.

not only a "liberal", but the Universal used, for generally they are careful of Church, even "The Holy Church throughout all the world." Some denominations, like the Second Adventists, take their name from what they look forward to in the future. All Christians, even those not realizing the true belief in the Holy Catholic Church can at least look forward thereto, and thus our true name need not be a stumbling block to any. Those, therefore, who in the language of the foremost of any more validity than would be the Church apologist of our day look forward toward the time when our true name shall bear fruit to the glory of God," should carefully and prayerfully consider the best means of disseminating on the subject, "light to those who ' that we attach a magical importance to '

OBSERVANCE OF EMBER SEASONS. To the Editor of The Living Church:

There is a matter upon which I desire to say a few words from a lay point Though every parish priest is daily nity, as next door to heaven.

"LIVE by the day; you will have trials and strength according to your need; of view, and it is, the seeming uncon- leave to-morrow with the Lord. Totherefore, live as on the margin of eter-

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CONTENTMENT.

BY M. S. BURNS. Just be content.

God only knows what sunshine is in store, The waves which surge around you here May find the unseen shore And ripple on your raptured ears, When earth shall be no more. Just be content.

Just be content.

The star of hope though hidden, shineth still

With patience bide the clouded hours. And learn the Master's will. Remember how, at his great voice The troubled sea grew still. Just be content.

Just be content.

Thy lessons learn as doth a willing child, Fret not your heart like those who are By stubborn wills beguiled, And this shall be thy recompense: To share God's mercy mild.

So be content.

Thanksgiving, 1886.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Church Review.

WAKEFIELD CHURCH CON-THE GRESS.—The discussion generally was valuable as an evidence of the growth and influence of the Catholic move-ment. We should think this is the last meeting of the Church Congress, to which Dr. Ryle is likely to be summoned. But his pessimistic Protestantism added to the late wail from one of his Liverpool dignitaries, is not without its contributory testimony to the same fact. There was common sense in some of his practical observations, though without a spark of novelty; but his evident conviction that Protestantism is out of the running, except among the sects, is worth more than all the fruit of his experience as a village rector. Equally satisfactory was it to find Dr. Ryle's Evangelical brother of Exe-ter putting his foot down upon the great Liverpudlian anachronism. Dr. Bickersteth may be called a Tractarian of thirty years ago. Some one has re-minded us that at that period the pro-posal to build a church for daily pray-ers, and weekly Communion, stirred the whole rancorous susceptibility of Dr. Ryle's present Evangelical diocese, and frightened the then Bishop of Chester into prohibiting the scheme. The retribution is poetic when a Bickersteth, in direct opposition to a Liverpool bishop, holds up the platform of that day as the ideal to be aimed at. Another Evangelical bishop was equally explicit and advanced. The word guild used to drive the clergy surrounding some lit-tle ecclesiastical Goshen into fits; but Bisher Chargeld, proposes guilds and Bishop Thorold proposes guilds and cognate agencies as the ordinary outfit of a parish.

The Chicago Daily News.

TO THE DEFENSE OF SUNDAY .- All humanity is interested in the proposed transference of the Jewish Sabbath to the day now observed by Christians as a day of rest. This subject is to be brought up at the convention of repre-sentative Jews to be held in Paris, and its settlement the right way should be the prayer of every earnest observer of the tendency of cur times. This undoubtedly is toward making Sunday less and less a day of rest and more and more a hard day for the toil-worn children of men. The encroachments upon the restful character of Sunday cannot escape the observation of the most thoughtless. the observation of the most thoughtless. Here in Chicago they confront us on every hand. The percentage of persons who work 365 days in the year becomes yearly greater. The roar of the city's business which strikes the ear on weekdays amounts only to a hum on Sundays days amounts only to a hum on Sundays now, but it is growing with portentous volume and soon will drown the voice of the preacher and the song of praise. Not many years ago the smoke that wraps Chicago in its grimy folds on week days vanished with Saturday night only to reappear with Monday morning. Now it hangs like a pall over the city on Sunday as well, only less dense, less vile, than the cloud of soot and smut we live in every other day. and smut we live in every other day. All signs indicate that we are converting Sunday into a working day. Even the recreations of the people have ceased to be restful while they involve an amount of labor and bustle destruc-one-half pound powdered suet, one

tive of the idea and purpose of Sunday. Therefore The Daily News hails the movement of the Jews to bring the force of their religious energy and vitality into the concentrated fight for the preservation of one day from the unceasing 'grind of toil.

The Church Review.

THE CONVENTION.-The Church in America has been holding its General Convention at Chicago. The numbers of bishops, priests, and laymen entitled to be present exhibited her before the eyes of American citizens as a most powerful and influential body. The chief decisions that have been come to are that no changes in the Prayer Book shall be finally accepted until the Convention of 1889. Meanwhile the changes provisionally accepted are one-half of those proposed in 1883, and are chiefly rubrical. The other decision is with regard to the title of the Church. It was proposed to drop the words "Pro-testant Episcopal"; but after several adjournments 17 clerical representatives of dioceses woted for the motion, and 22 against, 10 being divided in opinion. The lay votes went: 11 for the change, 29 against, 4 divided. Our American brethren seem to have been surprised at the largeness of the minority. We may yet live to see our sister in America cast off the contradictory and cumbrous title she at present possesses.

The Interior,

BROAD IS THE WAY .- The Christian Register—the same being Unitarian— declares that any Unitarian church would admit Col. Ingersoll to its mem bership upon application, and without any examination of his religious, or ir-religious opinions. While that open door seems very wide, it gives no indications of being crowded. Stupid as the world generally is upon religious subjects, it has sense enough to know that if it needs a religious faith that is worth having, it can't find it there, and is just as well off outside.

HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

TO PROTECT BRASSWORK .- Yellow brass may be made to keep its color without appearing varnished, by means of a thin varnish of white shellac or a coating of collodion. It will retain its color for a long time without a protective coating of any kind, if the finish is sufficiently fine. A light film of gold is the best possible coating for fine brass work.

HASSOCKS made of square boxes mounted upon castors, and covered with serge, crash or Turkish toweling, with a pretty design worked in crewels, or silks, are useful gifts. Some of these are made with a cover to open on hinges, and have a shelt inside making a most convenient receptacle for various articles. The top should be padded and if made to open thus, a metal ring, or cord and tassel, should be fastened for convenience upon the front of the lid.

PHOTOGRAPH EASEL.-Take a small size wire bread toaster, which can be bought at any five cent store, bend back the long handle for a rest, gild the whole. Take a strip of plush a seam larger than the toaster, line it with sat-in, put a layer of sheet wadding between sprinkled with sachet powder. This goes inside of the toaster, to hold photographs, catch it to the frame. Put a ribbon bow where the handle joins on Put a the front, and another in centre of front side. This easel is both useful and or namental. OYSTER SALAD.-One quart of oysters, one small bunch of celery, one raw egg, yolks of two hard boiled eggs, two tablespoonfuls best olive oil, one tea-spoonful sugar, one saltspoonful each of pepper, salt, and made mustard, half cupful vinegar. Whip the raw eggs light with the sugar and the oil. Rub the yolks of the boiled eggs to a paste with the salt, pepper and mustard, add with the salt, pepper and mustard, add the beaten raw egg and oil and beat in the vinegar a few drops at a time. Drain the liquor from the oysters and cut them with a sharp knife into small pieces. Cut the celery into half inch lengths. Chopping bruises it. Put oysters and celery into a salad dish, mix with it half of the dressing and pour the rest over it. Garnish with the celery toos and stoned olives. tops and stoned olives.

pound seeded raisins, half pound sultana raisins, one pound currants. Both these and the sultana raisins must be carefully washed and picked over, the former being passed through three or four waters. One quarter pound shred citron, one tablespoonful mace, half tablespoonful each of cloves, allspice, and salt, one pound and a-half sugar, one quart good cider. Make the mince meat several days before it is to be used. Add the cider last of all, and set the crock containing the compound in a large kettle of hot water. Bring this to a boil at the side of the stove, stir-ring the mince meat two or three times that it may become heated through. Keep the pot at a steady boil for four or five hours, renewing the hot water as it evaporates, and then let it cool gradually. It is a good plan to cook it in the afternoon and leave it on the range all night. By this means, the temperature is lowered gradually. When it is really cool, cover the crock closely and set it aside in a cold place. By this process, all danger of spoiling is avoided, and the mince meat will, it properly prepared, keep all winter.

You Can Learn How to Get Rich

You Can Learn How to Get Rich by sending your address to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine; they will send you full information about work that you can do and live at home wherever you are located. Work adapted to all ages and both sexes. \$5 to \$25 a day and upwards easily earned. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. All succeed grandly. All is new. You are started free. Capital not required. Delay not. All of the above will be proved to you and you will find yourself on the road to a handsome fortune, with a large and absolutely sure income from the very start.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Produces Sweet and Natural Sleep. Dr. C. R. Dake, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have fourd it, and it alone, to produce sweet and natural sleep in cases of wakefulness caused by over work of the brain, which often occurs with active professional and business men."

That feeling of extreme debility is entirely over-come by Hoed's Sarsaparilla. "I was thred all over, but Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me new life and strength," says a Pawucket, R. I., lady. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1 a bottle, or six bottles for \$5.

The interests of Education will be represented in The Youth's Companion during next year by Edward Everett Hale, by Gen. Francis A. Walker, by H. A. Taine, by James Parton, by Admiral David Porter, and by the Commandant at West Point.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure

Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, Possesses in the fullest degree the tonic and stimu-lating procerties of the Hypophosphites combined with the healing strengthening and fattening quali-ties of the Cod Liver Oil in a perfectly agreeable form, of wonderful value in Consumption, Debility and Wasting Diseases.

Success.

If success be the true test of merit, it is a settled fact that "Brown's Bronchial Troches" have no equal for the prompt relief of Coughs, Colds and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes. Price,25 cents.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Knickerbocker Brace Co., In this issue of our paper. We can rec-ommend this Company to do as they agree, and or-ders intrusted to their care will receive prompt at-tention.—St. Louis Presbyterian, June 19, 1885.

Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness and Hay Fever.

Hay Fever. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parašites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result is that a simple remedy has been formulated where-by catarrh, catarrhal deafness and hay fever are cured in from one to three simple applications made at home. A pamphlet explaining this new treat-ment is sent free on receipt of stamp by A. H. Dixon, & Son, 305 King Street W., Toronto, Canada.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best Cough medicine. 25 cents per bottle.



Dec. 11, 1886.

Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

" I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

" I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit, I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." . M. A: ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities : 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence.

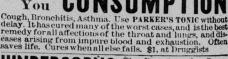
"Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar.

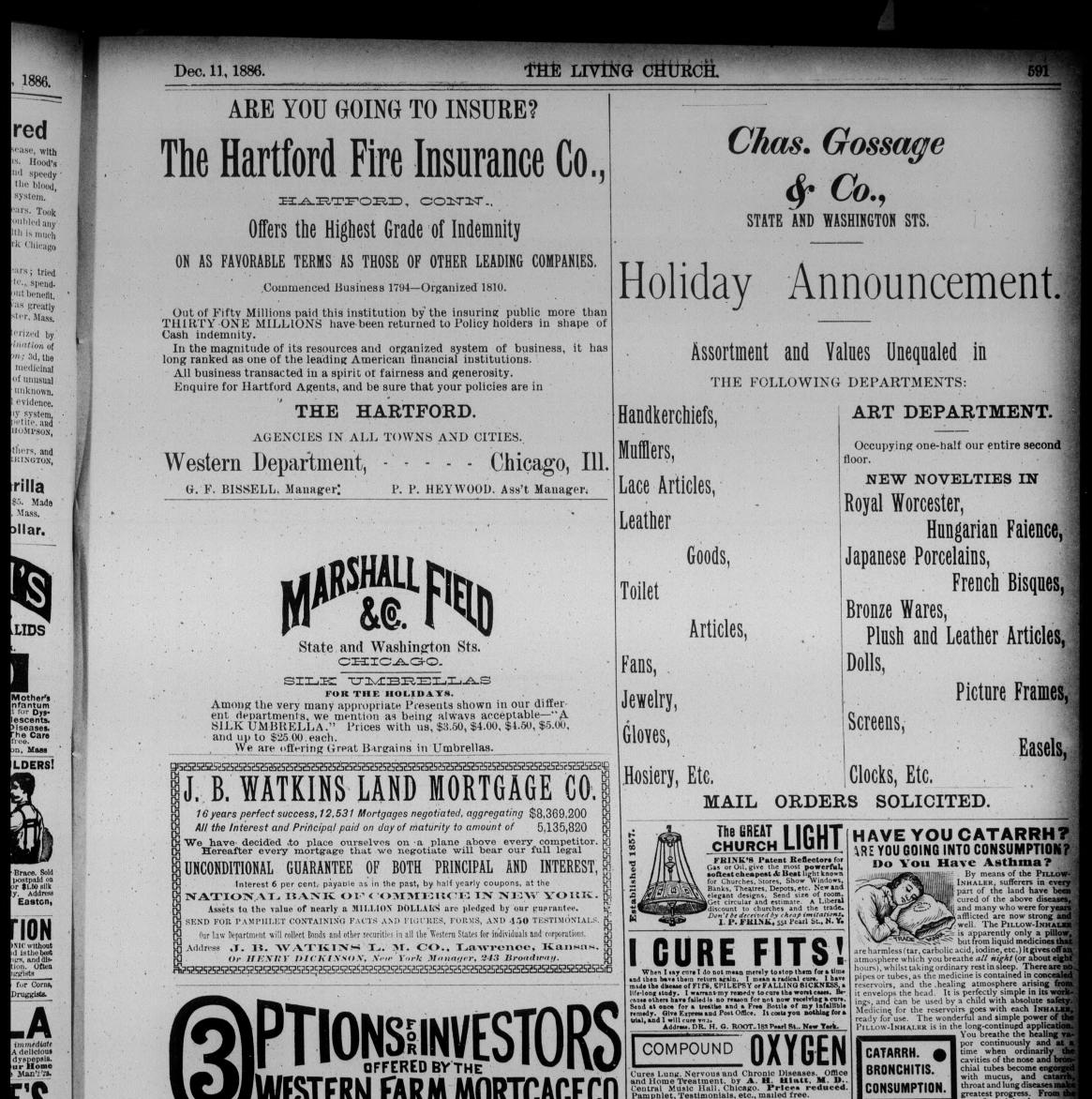


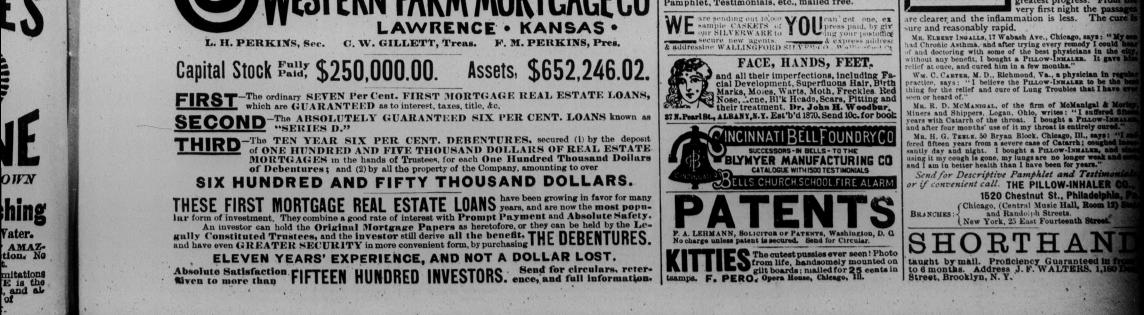




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THE LIVING CHURCH.

Dec. 11, 1886.

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The following, Heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts, find Dr. Price's the purest and strongest Free from Ammonia, free from Lime, free from Alum, and recommend its use in every family.





The Physician's Favorite! A predigested, non-irritating, easily assimilated food indicated in all weak and inflamed conditions of the digestive organs, either in infants or adults. 137 It has been the positive means of saving many ives, having been successful in hundreds of cases where other prepared foods failed.

The Most Nourishing, Most Palatable, Most Economical, of all Prepared Foods.

150 MEALS for an Infant for \$1.00. EASILY PREPARED. At Druggists, 25c., 50c., **\$1**. **\$37** A valuable pamphlet on "The Nutrition of Injunts and Invalids," sent free on application. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt.



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PECK'S PATENT IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING and perform the work of the natural drum. Invisible, comfortable and always in position. All conversation and even whispers heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book with testimonials, FREE. Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, N.Y

DEAFNESS Its causes, and a new and suc-cessful CURE at your own home, by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated Cured himself in 3 monthe, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application. T.S. PAGE, No 41 W. 31st St., New York City. CLINTON H. MENEELY BELL COMPANY, TROY. N.Y. Manufacture Bells of Superior Quality. TELLYOUR WIFE Attempts are made to palm off Imitations and Counterfeits called "Automatic," etc., on the well-known reputation and merit of the Willcox & Gibbs "Automatic" or "No Tension" Sewing Machine, which is the Standard of the World.





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> PRATT & SONS, ROBE MAKERS, CLERICAL TAILORS, AND MAKERS OF THE IMPROVED

> ROCHET and CHIMERE, as supplied to His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury; also to many of the Home, Colonial, and American Bishops.

COPES, ROCHETS, & CHIMERES kept in stock to select from. Complete Clerical Outfits suitable for all climates 24, Tavistock St., Covent-garden, London, W.C. Inventors of the Tennessee Satchêl (Patronised by Right Rev. Bishop Quintard).

BOOK NOTICES.

Very clever and entertaining. One of Mr. Stockton's drollest and best.

BIBLE CHIMES. Verses for everyday in the month. DAILY CHIMES. Thoughts in Verse for every day in the month. New York: Cassell & Co., Limited: Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, 50 cts. each.

Two daintily-bound little books that 'would make pretty gifts.

DORA. By Alfred Tennyson. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1.50.

An exquisite edition, with illustrations by W. L. Taylor. A beautiful book for a Christmas gift.

BIRDS OF MEADOW AND GROVE. With Colored Designs of Yellow-Birds and Mullein: Robins and Apple-Blossoms; Blue-Birds and Morning-Glories. and Snow-Birds and Rose-Hips.

SONGS OF BIRDS. With Colored Designs of Swal-lows and Arrow-Heads: Snow Buntings and Pine Bough; Wrens and Honeysuckle; and Sea-Gulls and Surf. Edited by Susie Barstow Skeid-ing. Illustrated by Fidelia Bridges. New York: White, Stokes & Allen; Chicago: S. A. Maxweli & Co. Price, \$1 each.

These little books take the place of Christmas cards and will prove a boon to the searcher for gifts of moderate price.

SONGSTERS OF THE BRANCHES. With Colored De-SONGSTERS OF THE BRANCHES. With Colored De-signs of Orioles and Plum Blossoms; Thrush and Sweet Peas; Song Sparrow and Wild Roses; and Chickadees and Autumn Leaves. Edited by Susie Barstow Skelding, Illustrated by Fidelia Bridges. New York: White, Stokes & Allen; Chicago: S Maxwell & Co. 1886. Ivorine, price, \$1.50; gilt edges price, \$1.

These belong to the same set as the above, and are exquisite both in selec-tion and illustration. The ornamental cover, with design on ivorine, is both new and beautiful. Messrs. White, Stokes & Allen are to be congratulated on the marked success of these pretty books.

THE VOLCANO UNDER THE CITY. By a Volunteer Special.' New York: Fords, Howard & Hulbert; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1.00.'

The cover is rather startling with a picture of a skeleton riding an apocrybeast. It is a description of the phal draft riots in New York in 1863, and is an interesting account of that thrilling episode of our civil war.

THE MESSAGE OF THE BLUE BIRD. Told to Me to Tell to Others. By Irene E. Jerome. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Chicago: A.C. McClurg & Co. Price, \$2.

To those who have seen "One Year's Sketch Book," it is unnecessary to commend this second production of Miss "Jerome's artistic pencil. To all others we would say: For delicacy of idea and daintiness of execution, for beauty of thought and expression, you cannot find a lovelier Christmas gift.

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HISTORICAL CONTINUITY. A series of sketches on the Church. By the Right Rev. Alexander Charles Garrett, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Northern Texas. New York: T. Whittaker. Pp. 148. Price 25 cents.

A fresh edition of that valuable tractate, first issued eleven years ago, which Bishop Bedell in his sermon before Gen-Convention so highly commended, trusting that it was in the collection of every clergyman of the Church.

MADAME TABBY'S ESTABLISHMENT. By Kari, 1]lustrated by L. Wain. New York: Macmillan & Co.; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1886. Price,

Madam Tabby's Establishment was A WHITE HERON, and other stories. By Sarah a school for kitters, where little Diana found entertainment and learned the tricks and manners of the feline race. and plays and nunus in the fairy land of cats, as naturally as can be imagined. The book is very prettily gotten up, and the illustrations are well drawn.

by Anna Warner. Price, 30 cents

every page is adorned in colors with pine and cedar; and the latter is a Scripture text-book for every day in the year, filled with exquisitely colored floral illustrations.

SONGS OF REST. First series, second series. Edit-ed by the Rev. W. Robertson, M. A. New York: Jas. Pott & Co.

"Songs of Rest" are too well and favorably known to need any new com-mendation. The first series, now in its fifth edition, has won appreciation on both sides of the Atlantic from many seeking spiritual rest and consolation. A second series has been prepared, and the American publishers have issued both little volumes in very dainty form.

FLOWERS FROM DELL AND BOWER. Poems, Illustrated by Susie Barstow Skelding. New White, Stokes & Allen; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell 1886. Price \$2.50.

This is a reproduction in more permanent form of the dainty books in colored chintz which were a feature of last year's Christmas trade. The poems selected embrace many gems from the English poets, from Chaucer to the present day. Our own Lucy Larcom is honored with a place among the immortals.

A MOTHER'S SONG. By Mary' D. Brine. Illustrated by Miss C. A. Northam. New York: Cassell & Co. Price \$2.50.

This exquisite product of pen and pencil is put forth by the publishers in the richest dress that the book-maker's art can give it. The verses are sweet and truthful, and the drawings are from an artist's hand, and well render-ed by the engraver. The paper is the best quality of fine card board.

THE CHRISTMAS COUNTRY, and other tales. collection of stories written and translated by Mary J. Safford. New York: Thomas J. Crowell & CC

A book that will prove most acceptable to our children, as it is full of mar-velous fairy tales. The first one, called "The Christmas Country," gives a de-lightful account of a boy's adventures in search of that delectable land, and of the wonderful sights he was allowed to see there.

LEAVES FROM MAPLE LAWN. By William White, with an introduction by Richard Henry Stoddard. New York: White, Stokes & Allen: Chicago: A. Maxwell & Co. Price \$1

"The Leaves from Maple Lawn" are poems-very many of them appropriate to the great feasts of the Christian Stoddard, in the introduction, Year. pronounces the opinion that "portions of the book are worthy of preservation in future hymnologies." There is certainly much worse poetry in our present hymnal.

ONE DAY IN BABY'S LIFE. By Susan Coolidge. Roberts Brothers. Price \$1.50.

This happy rendering of the French of M. Arnaud is a book which will delight all who love children, and who does not? It traces the dainty trifles of a baby's day, with pen and pencil, in doors and out, the child at play and at pray-It is full of the petty conceits and er. frolics of babyhood, a precious panorama of child life worthy of a place in, land, of Salem, is a series of vivid picthe parlor as well as in the nursery.

Orne Jewett. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co 1886. * Pp. 254. Price \$1.25.

Miss Jewett has won for herself a

children's children.

THE WISDOM AND FLOQUENCE OF DANIEL WEB-STER. Complied by Callie L. Bonney. New York; John B. Alden, Publisher, 1886, Pp. 227.

Books of "choice specimens" are not altogether desirable, and we are more convinced that the method of studying by selected extracts is not a happy one. Still such selections have their uses. and, in this case, seem judiciously made. The index may lead one to a happy thought upon some subject already before the mind; the noble sentences may serve as models of style; and above all, the reader, yet unfamiliar, perhaps, with our great orator, may be led to seek an acquaintance with him through his masterpieces themselves.

FAMILIAR BIRDS AND WHAT THE POETS SING OF Illustrated by Fidelia Bridges. Edited by THEM. Susie Barstow Skelding, New York: White, Stokes, and Allen; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Price \$5.00

Messrs. White, Stokes & Allen have published the above as a beautiful gift-The cover in brown and gold, book. with its vines, birds, and pine branches is a fit setting for the gems within. Miss Bridges is too well known as an artist to need introduction here. The lithographic reproductions of her beautiful water colors of birds and flowers are admirably done, being almost perfect in color and texture. The poetic selections are made with taste and good judgment. They are with few exceptions from our American poets, several being fac-similes of the manuscript.

PAROCHIAL SERMONS. Mostly preached at Brightstone. By George Moberly, D. C. L., late Bishop of Salisbury. New York: Jas. Pott & Co. 1886.

Under this title the son of Bishop Moberly has collected a number of sermons of his father, preached during the three years' incumbency of his only parish, Brightstone; and has added to them others delivered at Chester and. Salisbury cathedrals, and at the College chapel at Winchester. It is of interest to note, that at least one of these touches anew upon the period of the great "Forty Days." A posthumous volume of sermons by Bishop Moberly is sure of welcome.

THE MAKING OF PICTURES. Twelve-short talks with young people. By Sarah W. Whitman. Chicago and Boston: The Interstate Publishing Co. Pp. 131. Price 60 cents.

"The Making of Pictures" is the title of twelve short talks upon art with young people. They deal with the principles which underlie the various branches of art. The opening chapter upon "The Beginnings of Art Training," contains much sound practical sense. The au thor is an artist and knows of what she writes. She insists that in art as well as in morals, there are great laws, without the knowledge of these laws one cannot speak of art intelligently. To the young reader with a taste for art in any of its forms it will afford valuable assistance.

VOYAGE OF A MERCHANT NAVIGATOR OF THE DAYS THAT ARE PAST. By H. W. S. Cleveland. New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: S.A. Maxwell & Co.

This interesting account of the adventures of the late Richard J. Clevetures of the merchant marine of the olden time, from 1792 to 1820. The material is farnished by the journals and letters of the author's ancestor, concerning voyages to Havre, Cape of Good Hope, tical handbook with its multitude of Calcutta, South America, etc. The ex-citing scenes on sea and land, customs heart then, when the author explains of commerce, habits of the people, etc., that the examples, analyses, etc., are are evidently sketched from nature. It meant but as hints of methods, adding is a concise, straightforward narrative, and holds the attention without wearying the reader.

PINE AND CEDAR. By O. E. P. S. With preface be honored by a permanent place in the received by those who are in earnest library or parlor. It will delight our to teach their fellow men how to fulfill all law-economic and social as well as moral—in the spirit of Christian love.

THE PASTOR IN THE CLOSET, or a Help to the De-votions of the Clergy. By J. Armstrong, first Bishop of Grahamstown. With Preface by the Rt. Rev. H. C. Potter, D.D. New York: James Pott & Co. 1886.

This is a new edition of a book of private prayers for the clergy, first published in this country in 1853. In style it will be thought, by contrast with current devotional manuals, a trifle oldfashioned; but Bishop Potter's words are justly descriptive "There is in it a fervor and explicitness which fit it to be a help and stimulus to all those who have the cure of souls, and in an age when the presence of a busy life makes self-scrutiny so difficult for many." The book is decidedly worth having, and sure of appreciative use by those who come to know it.

HALF-HOURS WITH A NATURALIST; Rambles near the Shore. By the Rev. J. G. Wood, M. A., author of "Homes Without Hands," etc. Numerous illus-New York: Thomas Whittaker. Cloth, trations pp. 340. Price \$1.50.

The author has been most prolific in his entertainment and instructions of the young in natural history. His latest effort will be found quite as interesting as its predecessors, taking his youthful readers to fairyland among the sponges, to homes under the sea, and some of the sea's wonders. About 150 pages are de-voted to insect life, and his last chapter, on the horse and his structure, should be studied by every one who desires to understand the noble beast and how to treat him. There are 86 fine engravings.

HOLY-TIDES. Seven Songs of Advent, Christmas Epiphany, Lent. Easter, Whitsun, Trinity. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1886. Paper covers, 75 cents.

The publishers have given a dainty and fitting setting to Mrs. Whitney's exquisite songs for the Church's seasons. They are poems that deserve to be loved who would find in the Christian Year the hallowed path wherein to follow the footsteps of the Blessed Lord. The "Seven Songs" are characterized by a deep insight into the meaning of the "Holy-Tides," combined with a lofty yet tender and poetic beauty of expression. We rejoice to number the author among the Church's singers.

THE LIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS. George Wash. ington, Ulysses S. Grant. By William O. Stod-dard. 2 vols. New York: White, Stokes & Allen; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1886. Price \$2.50 for the two volumes

It is to be hoped that among the gift books of the season these attractive volumes will be popular. The history of our own country is too often the last thing in which we are able to interest, our children. The remedy for this is biography. The lives of our great men, The remedy for this is especially of such as are portrayed here, have acted a heroic part in who the crisis of our history, cannot fail to have a charm for the youthful mind. This, indeed, is the true method of history, to reproduce the past in the lives of the great men who have been the central figures of each age.

A GUIDE TO ENGLISH LITERATURE. Study of the English Classics. A Practical Handbook for Teachers, By Albert F. Blaisdell. Fourth edition, revised. Bos on: Lee.& Shepard; New York: Dillingham: Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co.

We can imagine a young teacher becoming quite bewildered over this practhat no good teacher should ever use another's questions except as a test-ex-amination for his class. Seventeen au-thors have been selected, representative of every period of our literature. The key-note to the whole is: Study sys-tematically the texts of a few standard authors-that is, study authors-what they have written, and not about them.

A BOSTON GIRL'S AMBITIO S.' By Virginia F, Townsend. Boston: Lee & Shepard; Chicago: S A. Maxwell & Co. Pp. 394. Price, \$1.50.

A very superior and well-written tale. Its standard is good and unselfish, though not decidedly religious. It depicts the misery of remorse, the relief of mind by confession, and the longing for pardon in view of death, and how good and evil deeds must reap their sure reward either here or hereafter. A safe and good book for the young.

HIS ONE FAULT. By J. T. Trowbridge. Illustrated. Boston: Lee & Shepard; New York: C. T. Dilling-ham: Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Pp. 275. Price \$1.25

His one fault was Heedlessness. How he was led into mischief thereby, and how he got out of his troubles, and learned wisdom, is the subject of a story that the boys will find interesting, and some of them be none the worse for its not too obvious moral.

ermanent. place in American intera ture, notably by her short stories of New England life. Whoever loves that rugged corner of our land will feel the subtle charm of these stories. They have a flavor all their own, fresh, pure and delicate. "Dulham Ladies" and "A Business Man" are among the best and show the versatility of Miss Jewett's genius.

THE CENTURY. Illustrated Monthly Magazine. May, 1886, to October, 1886. Vol. XXII. New York. Price \$2.75.

YORK, PIECE \$2.75. T. NICHOLAS. An Illustrated magazine for young folks. Conducted by Mary Mapes Dodge. Vol. XIII. Parts I and II, 2 vols. New York: The Century Co.; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. ST. NICHOLAS. Price \$4.00.

These publications of the Century Co. have a world-wide reputation and are circulated in monthly issues where-The bound volumes are also popular as gift-books. They are handsome, enter-taining and instructive, furnishing the chicest reading and engraving that the velocities of the best talent of the world can pro-duce. It is material that well deserves to be preserved in book form, and to ever the English language is spoken.

APPLIED CHRISTIANITY. Moral Aspects of Social Questions. By Washington Gladden. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1886; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Pp. 320. Price, \$1.25.

With singular unanimity, writers on the labor questions and other social subjects turn to the principles of Christianity for the true solution of the problem presented. The only question seems to be exactly the manner in which Christianity should be applied. Mr. Gladden tries his hand at it in relation to the labor question, to social science, to popular amusements, and to popular education. The chapter on

A TANGLED TALE. By Lewis Carroll. With Six Illustrations by Arthur B.Frost. Third Thousand. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1885. Pp. 152. Price, \$1.50.

"A Tangled Tale" has much of the odd, fanciful humor that made the fascina-tion of "Alice in Wonderland," and "The Hunting of the Snark." It is not a vein, however, that will bear much working;

THE LIVING CHURCH.-SUPPLEMENT.

is not the least entertaining part of the There are, he claims truthfully enough, book. In it the "knots" are untied for the reader who, if he has not roused himself to the task of undoing the knots, may at least, if he will, see how yet they crave food for spiritual thought others have undone them.

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A MODERN TELEMACHUS. By Charlotte N. Yonge.

same mental process. The thoughts gifted pen? "A Modern Telemachus" is a story of absorbing interest, and breathes throughout the same beautiful and Bernard, and Mr. Ritchie has him Christian spirit that pervades all of self given to the book a strength of Miss Yonge's writing. The same touches of nature and art, the same dear, delightful, ; heroes and heroines of exalted character, that have made tibly present, and followers of varying her other works popular, are found in this.

THE MADONNA OF THE TUBS. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. With Forty-three Original Illustrations by Ross Turner and George H. Clements. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Price-\$1.50.

It is not often that one finds among the books of the day anything so exquisite as this little story with a queer name. Tender, humorous, pathetic to the verge of tragedy, and beautiful with mother love and wifely devotion, is this little tale of life beside the sea; while the pages sparkle with wit, somewhat perhaps, at the expense of the "summer boarder," certainly in amusingly vivid portrayal of life as one finds it "all along shore" in "the season." Ellen Jane Salt—the "Madonna of the Tubs" illustrations are in harmony with the text-most of them mere sketches, as if the off-hand work of the artist who appears in time for the final chorus of the fisherman's song:

Give the wind time

To blow the man home. MARY AND MARTHA. The Mother and the Wife of George Washington. By Benson J. Lossing,

LL.D. Illustrated by fac-similes of Pen and Ink Drawings by H. Rosa. New York: Harper and Brothers; Chicago: A.C. McClurg & Co. 1886. Price, \$2.50.

Lossing, as a historian, belongs to the anecdotal class, his histories are always readable, his style chatty and vi vacious. In the preparation of this volume he was most fortunate. As a fre-quent visitor at Arlington House, the country seat of the late George Washington Parke Custis, the step son of Washington, he had free access to the historic treasures belonging to the dis-tinguished family at Mount Vernon, and to other documents belonging to the daughter of Mr. Custis. From these papers and bits of information gathered here and there, Lossing obtained much knowledge concerning the mother and wife of Washington hitherto unrevealed to the public. These threads of knowledge form the fabric of the volume literary and artistic. The engravings are fac-similes of pen and ink sketches made expressly for this work. The book is a charming description of the domestic life of our first President which will interest a large circle of readers.

SELECT POEMS OF ROBERT BROWNING. Edited with Notes by William J. Rolfe. A. M., and Hel-oise E. Hersey, New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1886.

ses, Childe Roland, The Bishop orders his Tomb, The Lost Leader, Herve Riel. With one exception the poems are each passage, made from the original complete, Mr. Rolfe having no fancy for editing "elegant extracts." In these days when "Browning Societies" are springing up even in the interior, a vol-ume of this kind will be useful and welcome. The general plan of the English classics edited by Rolfe is preserved; there are critical comments from various writers; helps to the study of Browning in the way of a list of books of reference; and copious notes, especially necessary in the case of an author whose writing Ruskin has with truth called "concentrated," adding that the worst of it is that such writing "needs so much solution before the reader can fairly get the good of it, that people's patience fails them, and they give up the thing as insoluble."

"some minds so burdened with the over and above their daily forms of oral prayer." His aim has been to supply a-day Christians. He has abandoned Who that has read with delight "The Daisy Chain," "The Heirof Redclyffe," "Unknown to History," and all the beautiful books Miss Yonge has writspiritual fervor, and withal, a health ful, practical tone. The author's well-known ecclesiastical bias is not percep-"schools' will find little to criticise. The book is a most useful one to put into the hands of a young Christian, or an older Christian needing more of maturity to his Christian living. It is well adapted to its end, the quickening of the inner life of the individual soul.

> NATURE'S HALLELUJAH. Illustrated and arrang ed by Irene E. Jerome. Engraved and printed under the direction of George T. Andrew. Bos-ton: Lee and Shepard; New York: C.T. Dillingham; Chicago: A.C. McClurg & Co. Price \$6.00.

It was thought that the author of "One Year's Sketch Book" had in that work reached the limit of possible excellence in decorative design, but it is generally conceded that the "Hallelu jah" surpasses that and everything else in that line. The book is a work of art -is a heroine whose personality takes set in gold; a sermon from nature to hold upon the reader wonderfully. The arrest the attention and impress the mind with the love of God. Choice verses are scattered among the exquisite sketches; one of the best literary features of the work is the introducduction from the artist's own pen. There are nearly a hundred large, fullpage sketches, of birds and flowers, children and landscapes; all beautiful, some quaint, with here and there a delcate bit of humor thrown in, and quaint conceits and dainty bits of pretty sug-gestiveness sparking all the way through. In thought and execution, in imaginative and in mechanical work, the book doubtless takes the first rank among the fine gift books of the season. Its devotional tone and pervading spirit of gentleness and love, of serenity and faith, will commend it especially at Christmas-tide.

> MESSIANIC PROPHECY, The Prediction of the Fulfilment of Redemption through the Messiah. Al critical study of the Messianic passages of the Old Testament in the order of their development. By Charles Augustus Briggs, D.D. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons; Chicago: S. A. Maxwell & Co. 1886. Pp.519. Price, \$2.50.

Whether one agrees with the theory upon which the author of this work has arranged the Messianic prophecies, or with the translations which he has made, or not; the student cannot fail to be deeply interested in this volume of Dr. Briggs'. In his view the whole subject divides itself into three great sections, which he proposes to treat in three volumes. This volume treats of prophecy in general, of Messianic prophecy in particular, and then traces the development of the Messianic idea in the Old Testament with a summary oise E. Hersey, New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1886. Among the selections are Pippa Pas-been fulfilled by the advent of Christ yeb the advent of Christ sene fulfilled by the advent of Christ sene form each passage, made from the original text, (the critical apparatus appearing in the foot notes,) and after each translation "to furnish a careful summary of the Messianic idea of the passage in a compact and comprehensive statement. He cuts loose from the traditional theories, and in his development of the Messianic ideal is guided by the principles of Biblical theology and the higher criticism. It may be doubted whether all will be ready to follow him in his critical conjectures and in what appears sometimes to be a too ready emendation of the masoretic text. It may startle some readers to find that the higher criticism rules out a reference to the Trinity in Gen. i: 26, the personal designation of Shiloh, the Peace-Bringer in Gen. xlix: 10, the Resurrection of Carist in Ps. xvi:10, the WORK-A-DAY CHRISTIANS. By the Rev. Arthur Ritchie. New York: Jas. Pott & Co. 1886. The Bev. Arthur Ritchie of St. Igna-tius, New York, has attempted to meet

two ingenious quibbles. The appendix a practical want in a practical manner. index of texts and a general index is appended. There is a freshness and originality of the treatment of this important and vitally interesting sub; ject of Messianic prophecy that will commend 'this valuable contribution to the discussion of this topic, to the attention of every thoughtful student of Holy Scriptures, be he clergyman or layman.

COLLECTIONS OF THE HUGUENOT SOCIETY OF AMERICA. Vol.1. New York: Published by the Society; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

This is one of those invaluable contributions to history of which so many have of late years issued from the press through the zeal of historical societies or of special students. It is chiefly concerned with the history and records of the French church, Du Saint Esprit, of New York City. It will be a matter of surprise to many to know that this church, which has for the last 82 years been in communion with the Episcopal Church of the diocese of New York, is in reality, a monument of the Huguenot emigration of the 17th century. From the year 1657 French services seem to have been maintained without much interruption; but the real foundation of the church with, which this volume is concerned, dates from the arrival of the Rev. Pierre Daille, called the apostle of the Huguenots in America. This was in 1682. Upon the revocation of the edict of Nantes 1685, large numbers of refugees began to arrive and the congregation entered immediately upon an era of prosperity and influence. The causes of the transfer of the society to the Church are narrated from the dissens ons which began in 1724, to the legacy of Elias Desbrosses in 1773 and the reception into full communion with the Church in 1804. With this a new era of prosperity set in which seems to have continued down to the present time.

The volume before us is in three parts, the first containing, with much interesting detail, the religious history of the Huguenots in New York City and the church Du Saint Esprit. The second part contains verbatim et literatim the records of "births, marriages and burials from 1688 to 1804, so far as they have been preserved. This will be chiefly interesting to genealogists. The third part contains a number of interesting documents illustrating the historical sketch. The book which is beautifully printed upon substantial paper, is embellished with engravings of the several church edifices occupied at different periods by the French congregation and also a curious facsimile of a page of the church register.

THE LIVING CHURCH ANNUAL and Clergy List Quarterly for 1887 is now on CHURCH, and the latest home and forterial heretofore presented, offers' many new teatures of interest and value. Those who have noted the progress of this most useful adjunct of parochial work cannot fail to note with gratification the evidence of 'loving care and tion the evidence of loving care and lavish thought which it everywhere displays. It is evidently with the pub-lishers a labor of love, and they ought to be encouraged by the hearty wel-come which their work is receiving both in this country and in Canada. The ment in our colutans. The inequality of the press-work, which is the only un-favorable criticism we could offer, 1s

Dec. 11, 1886.

corals; III. Sea shells and river shells; IV. Fishes and reptiles; V. Birds; VI. Quadrupeds. (Boston: Lee and Shep-hard; New York: Charles T. Dilling-ham; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, each 35 cents.)

American Art, an illustrated monthy magazine published in Boston by the American Art Magazine Co., began its first year with the October number. The publishers of this magazine intend to make it an exponent of that which is bighest and best in every branch of art endeavor or achievement, and promoter of the interests of all ar-tists and artisans. The frontispiece is an etching, scene on the Merrimac River, by A. H. Bicknell.

WE predict a revival in the popular-ity of the Christmas card, if the "Pencards are seen. They have the true Christmas spirit, as well as being artis-They represent scenes connected tic. with the birth of our Lord, with appropriate Scripture verses, also verses by Frances Ridley Havergal, beautifully illustrated. A set of three, illustrating famous Christmas hymns, are particularly beautiful. E. & J. B. Young & Co., of New York, are sole agents in America for these cards'.

THE following dainty little books have been issued by Messrs. Lee & Shepard, Boston, printed on heavy calendered paper with gilt edges, beautifully illustrated. Price. each 50 cents: Rock of Ages; Abide with Me; Home, Sweet Home; Nearer my God to Thee; My Faith looks up to Thee; Curfew must not Ring To-night. [New York: Charles T. Dillingham; Chicago: A.C. McClurg & Co.]

In the December number of Outing, Capt. Kemeys gives some capital incidents of the hunter's varying fortune among "grizzlies," wolves and Indians. A chapter on paddling in the Winnepeg country, a novel experience in ama-teur ballooning, a short chat on chess and its votaries, go to make up a very entertaining number.

CELEBRATED MODERN PREACHERS OF ENGLAND, the new homiletic quarterly published by Messrs. James Pott & Co., is out in a very attractive fall number. The contents represent the ablest living preachers of the mother land.

THE colored plate of the Art Amateur, "In Dreamland," is a delicate reproduc-tion of a water-color by Madeleine Lemaire. There are useful articles on the use of water color and art needle-work. The supplement designs are varied and useful.

BRENTANO BROS., 101, State St., Chicago have always on hand THE LIVING eign papers and magazines.

PAMPHLETS RECEIVED: * LETTERS to the secretary of the Interior on the Affairs of Utah. Polygamy, etc., by George Ticknor Curtis. Washington: Gibson Bros.

SPIRITUAL STUDIES IN ST. JOHN'S GOSPEL FOR

same form ...

Golden Doys, a weekly periodical for boys and girls, began its eighth volume with the issue of Dec. 4th. It has won a good name and a warm welcome among the youth of our country, and deserves its popularity. Its stories of deserves its popularity. Its stories of a dventure on sea and land are well it-iustrated, and afford healthy excite-ment to the youthful imagination, while a great variety of instructive reading is given in each issue. Its Puz-zles and Letter Box are a perpetual source of amusement and information. By means of a weekly issue it is always By means of a weekly issue it is always By means of a weekly issue it is always fresh, and when once introduced it seems to hold its place. [James Elver-son, Publister, 9th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia. Subscription price, \$3 a

"NATURAL History for Little Folks. Pictures and Stories of Animals for Home and School." By Mrs. Sanborn Tenny, with numerous wood engrav-ings. I. Bees, butterflies, and other in-sects; II. Sea-urchins, star-fishes and

LAW AND LOYALTY. A charge delivered to the 103d Convention of the diocese of New York, by the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D.D., Assistant Bishop. REPORT of the Thirtieth Annual and Tenth Triennial meeting of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry, at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 14th, 1886. THE GIRLS' KALENDAR Prepared by the Girls' Friendly Society for America. 1887. New York: E. & J. B. Young & Co. For copies in large quanti-ties, address Miss L. M. Hoppin, 460 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. Price, 15 cts. By quantity, 10 cts. THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF 1885. An address THE GENERAL CONVENTION OF 1886. An address delivered in the church of St. John the Evangelist by the Rev. Edward Osborne, S. S. J. E.

CERISTMAS ANTHEMS. Two compositions of Mr. Caryl Florio, have been issued from the musical publishing house of Biglow & Main, New York, which are well-well of Biglow & Main, New York, which are well within the capabilities of any ordin-ary choir, and we think, both satisfactory and ap-propriate, "O Zion, that bringest good tidings," and "Cry out, and shout," octavo 10c., and 5c. respect-ively. They are thoroughly sacred in character and pure in style, and will be found generally accept-

able for the oncoming feast. POCKET LESSON NOTES for teachers, on the in-ternational Sabbath School Lessons for 1887, 1st quarter, by the Rev. and Mrs. Witbur F. Crafts, Profusely illustrated. 30 cts. 'Also 'Pocket Lesson Quarterly for scholars, 40 pp., 25 cts. The Notes are commended in the highest terms by Ralph Wells, "Faith Latimer," the Rev. Smith Baker, Miss Willard, Dr. Crosby, Dr. C. S. Robinson, and other well-known leaders of Christian work. New York: Funk & Wagnalls.

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THE LIVING CHURCH.-SUPPLEMENT.

A. C. McCLURG & CO'S A.C. MCCLURG & CO.,

HAVE JUST PUBLISHED

Melville B. Anderson. Svo, 424 pages, \$2.00.

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THE AZTECS. Their History, Manners, and Customs. From the French of LUCIEN BIART. Authorized translation, by J. L. Garner. Illus-

trated. 8vo, 340 pages, \$2.00.

The author of this work ranks as the best living authority on the subject of the Aztecs He is a distinguished French scientist, who spent twenty-five years in Mexico, and to his own studies has added the testimony of all available au-thorities—those who saw Mexico in its splendor, as well as the more modern writers who have treated that interesting and romantic region. The book is written in a style alike attractive to the general reader and to the scholar.

HOME LIFE OF GREAT AUTHORS. By HATTIE TYNG GRISWOLD. 12mo, 385 pages, \$1 50.

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