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Vol. XV. No. 9.

CHICAGO, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1892.—TWENTY PAG

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The Living Church.

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1892.

ASCENSION DAY.

BY JOSEPHINE SMITH WOOD.

He was taken up, and a cloud received Him out of

Bright clouds of angels hid His face, And bore Him from our view; With bursts of song, you star-gemmed space. The scraph hosts passed through. The scraph nosts passed through.
The King, all glorious, crowned with light,
Illumes that blest array;
No mortal now could bear the sight
Of Him who leads the way.

Lift up your hands, ye golden gates! Ye portals, open wide! He whom the heavenly court awaits Is Christ the Crucifled. For us He bore death's sharpest pains, And lowly, virgin birth; Victorious now, He lives and reigns, Ascends to heaven from earth.

Her jewelled gates unfold; The King, in beauty, walks again
Her "streets of shining gold." Dear Saviour King, our hearts ascend With Thee beyond the skies; Oh, may our lives with Thine so blend, We, too, at last shall rise.

In this issue we record the election of two assistant bishops. The Rev. G. H. Kinsolviug, rector of the church of the Epiphany, has been elected in the diocese of Texas, and the Rev. Chas. R. Hale, dean of the cathedral of Davenport, has been selected as the Assistant Bishop of Springfield. The latter diocese has requested that a title be chosen to designate the assistant bishop.

THE Lenten offerings received at the Mission Rooms up to noon of Saturday, the 14th inst., (four weeks after Easter) were from 1,893 Sunday schools, and amounted to \$52,110. The sum received for the same period last year, was less than half the amount which has come to the date mentioned. In 1891, the receipts from this source up to September 1st, came from 1.647 Sunday schools, and aggregated \$48,

OUR long patience in reading The Pacific Churchman is at last rewarded by finding the following bright paragraph:

The Bishop of Exeter recently confirmed a class of thirty-eight, all patients of the Western Counties Idiot Asylum. The day before the Confirmation the class was cate chized. Some responded fairly well, some gibbered, others smiled vacantly, and one, in reply to the question: 'Who gave you this name?' answered, 'My dad.' The Bishop has been sharply taken to task for his action in this matter, which has occasioned considerable surprise. For our own part, we are not surprised at all, when we remember that it was the present Bishop of Exeter who undertook to improve Newman's 'Lead, Kindly Light,' by adding to it a fourth verse.

A REMARKABLE man has passed away in Southern India. The Rev. T. Satthianadhan has for more than forty years been a familiar name to the Christian community of Madras, and eight years ago he was selected by the Archbishop of Canterbury

Divinity. He owed his position to in- his arrival, read a farewell address at of the candidates for Holy Orders and tellectual gifts of a high order, but a meeting in Maritzburg Town-hall, still more to a character which was as and said that he hoped, with the Bishstrong as it was fervent and devout. In him seems to have been found that 'holy severity" for which, amongst their many gentler graces, one often looks in vain in converts from Hinduism. Consequently he was looked up to as their natural leader by all the Tamil Christians.

De Oud Katholick of Rotterdam states that P. Gul, the priest of St. Vitus in Hilversum, has been elected to succeed the late Dr. Heykamp as Archbishop of Utrecht. He was to be consecrated on May 11th by the Bishop of Haarlem and Bishops Reinkens and Herzog. The consecration was followed by a conference of the Old Catholic Bishops of Holland, Germany, and Switzerland. The touching sermon preached by the venerable Bishop Reinkens in the parish church of Nordstrand at the funeral of Archbishop Heykamp is published in a recent number of the Deutscher Merkur. He describes the Archbishop as the successor of St. Willibrord, the Englishman, in the archiepiscopal chair of Utrecht. Hilversum is in the diocese of Haarlem, which contains twenty-two Old Catholic parishes, and is near Amersfoot, the seminary where the so-called "Jansenist" clergy of Holland are educated.

THE difficulties which surround any attempt to reform the vicious, received an amusing, if rather lamentable, exemplification the other day, says the London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian. A zealous London clergyman, whose work lies in one of the West End slums, founded some months ago a club for the "dossers" of the neighborhood, including-needless to say-several ex-convicts, whose conduct as members of the club was so far beyond reproach that some of them were made responsible for the maintenance of order on the premises. One night, however, the rooms of the club were entered, and the caterer's store of tobacco was carried off, as well as the box which contained the subscription money, destined for the payment of lodging-house fees for those who chanced at the end of a day to be without the wherewithal. result of subsequent enquiry the theft was laid at the door of certain members, who, perhaps to keep their hands in, had "burgled" their own property.

On the resignation and departure from Natal of Dr. Macrorie, Bishop of Maritzburg, a farewell gathering was held at which the Bi hop was presented with a silver Communion service by the dean and clergy of the diocese and £150 by the laity. The Governor of Natal, speaking on this occasion, said he hoped they were on the eve of a happy reconciliation of all in the colony who were in communion with the mother Church in England; and the Bishop's twenty-three years' work could have no more glorious result. Mr. Ballance, who had been one

op, that his resignation would be followed by reunion. The colony was sick and tired of controversy. Organized opposition had arisen from a fear that civil and religious liberty might not be sufficiently maintained; but this had been shown to be unfounded.

ACCORDING to a careful estimate, the cost of removing the Duke of Wellington's monument in St. Paul's to a more commanding position will be about £1,000. The Dean and the President of the Royal Academy head a subscription list to raise this sum to accomplish an object which has been long considered most desirable. At present, Wren's screen-which is not to be abolished-effectually conceals the beauties of the masterpiece of Alfred Stevens, and the chapel in which the monument stands is very dimly lighted. The proposal is to take down the sculpture carefully, which may be a matter of difficulty, as it is firmly grouted, and to re-erect it on the other side of the nave, beneath the archthe third from the west door-which immediately faces the Gordon memorial. With the approval of the Dean and Chapter, if special funds are forthcoming the design may be completed by the addition of an equestrian statue, the rough model of which is still preserved. It is not intended to occupy the spaces beneath the other arches similarly, but the architectural balance will be maintained by providing the existing font, which stands under one of the southern arches, with a magnificent canopy, according to the original decoration scheme.

THE Assistant Bishop-elect Springfield, the Very Rev. Charles Reuben Hale, D. D., LL. D., was born March 14, 1837, at Lewistown, Mifflin Co., Penn. His collegiate education was received at the University of Penn. sylvania, where he was graduated with high honors, in 1858. Jan 8th, 1861, he was ordered deacon, and the next year was made a priest. In his diaconate. and the first year or so of his priesthood, he was assistant in two churches in the neighborhood of Philadelphia. In 1863 he was appointed a chaplain in the navy. During the eight years of his naval service, he served on several stations, both on sea and land, acting for a year and half as a professor of mathematics at the Naval Academy. About the close of 1870, he became rector of St. John's church, Auburn, N. Y. In 1873, he removed to the city of New York, where he took a leading part in founding a mission among the Italians. In 1874 he went to Baltimore, Maryland, where he became one of the clergy of St. Paul's church, devoting a large part of his time to the study of Church movements in various parts of Europe, and to correspondence with the leaders in such movements. In January, 1886, he was made Dean of Davenport, which position he has retained until now. During this time he has been in charge or the high distinction of a degree in of the first to welcome the Bishop on of the services of the cathedral. Many Dr. Naylor's beautiful composition.

students of the college have received instruction from him. His stores of ecclesiastical learning have always been at the service of enquirers It is a well known fact that he is the possessor of the finest liturgical collection in the United States. His library and that of Bishop Perry are considered marvellous collections of the history and literature of the Church. Not only is he the possessor of an extensive library, but he is the author of numerous works.

THE annual military service in York Minster took place on the 24th ult., and was attended by the General commanding the North-Eastern District and his staff, the various branches of the regular service quartered at York, and the local volunteer corps. general public also took full advantage of the accommodation provided for them by the dean of the Chapter, and the nave was filled by an enormous congregation. The service was associated with several features which distinguished it from any service which had preceded it. In the first place the pulpit was occupied by the Archbishop of York, whose early military experience invested the words which he addressed to the bearers of Her Majesty's arms with a peculiar significance. York Minster has been the scene of many and various martial assemblages, and the Northern Archiepiscopate in days gone by was prom-inently identified with the violent struggles with which York and its vicinity were oftentimes convulsed; but this is probably the first occasion in the history of the Minster, on which a sermon has been preached to soldiers by an Archbishop of York who has himself been a soldier.

The service was further signalized by the rendering of an anthem composed by Dr. Naylor, the Minster organist and choirmaster, which, by reason alike of its subject and its unique treatment, was exceptionally interesting. It was in memory of the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale (who took part in several previous military services at the Minster) and a Highland Lament, played by the pipers of the 1st Royal Scots, was introduced with remarkable effect. It is worthy of note that never before, so far as is known, has the bagpipe been used in conjunction with other instruments, and never before have its wild notes been heard in a place of worship. It is a curious coincidence, too, that this essentially Scotch music should have been introduced into a religious service at the Minster, when a Scotchman is Archbishop of the Cathedral, and was the preacher of the day. The Lament played by the pipers was that which is played at the funeral of all deceased soldiers of the Royal Scots. Many of the congregation were much touched by the peculiar pathos imparted to the dirge by the weird wail of the pipes, and the accompanying roll of muffled drums, which greatly enhanced the effect of

CHICAGO.

WM. E. MCLAREN, D.D. D.C.L., Bishop

-The Sunday evening service at St. Mark's church, was devoted to the discussion of the Sunday opening of the World's Fair. The church was well filled. Addresses upon the subject were made by Mr. Lyndon Evans, Mr. John M. Locke, the Rev. W. W. Wilson, rector of the parish.

Recent Confirmations in the diocese are: Peter's, Lake View, 46; Grace, Oak Park, 10; St. John's mission, Clybourne ave., 31; Old Ladies' Home, 1; St. Luke's, South Evanston, 15. and 1 from the Ascension; Christ church, Joliet, 25; Christ church, Ottawa, 8.

The Board of Missions, through the liberality of a few of its members, entertained at dinner, on Tuesday, May 17th, a large company of clergy and laymen, at the Grand Pacific Hotel. Bishop McLaren presided, and after a few remarks in his happiest vein, he introduced Mr. D. B. Lyman as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Lyman reviewed the past history of the mission work of the diocese, showing the great work which has been already ac complished. Mr. W. R. Stirling, with the aid of his map, showed in a very interesting speech, the present condition of the work. Mr. Arthur Ryerson spoke of the characteristics of work in the different wards of the city. Mr. Jas. L. Houghteling made a forcible and effective address upon the financial question. Judge Tuthill spoke of the interest of the laymen of the diocese in the work, and declared that they were willing to be led by the spiritual leaders. Mr. Bailey's theme was the Church and business men. Mr. Chadwick dwelt upon the advantage which laymen could gain by attending convention and the convocations, and so keeping in touch with the work. The Rev. T. N. Morrison advocated raising \$25,000 for next year's operations. evening was profitably employed until a late hour.

The chapel and Home for Aged Persons were blessed by the Bishop, on Tuesday, May 17th. The Bishop, with the Rev. Dr. Delafield, the founder and chaplain of the Home, made the tour of the building, offering prayers in the different rooms. Luncheon was served and a reception given, which was attended by about 200 people. Four-teen of the clergy were present. Rooms have been furnished in the Home by the benefactions of Messrs. Geo. H. Webster, J. W. Doane, Chas. A. Brega, W. D. Kerfoot, and John DeKoven. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Lee presented the vessels for the altar. Mrs. McIntyre, the mother of the assistant minister of Grace church, sent a cheque for the painting of the building.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Edward S. Stickney, St. James' church is to have a new parish house. Mrs. Stickney has \$30,000 as a memorial of her husband, the late Edward S. Stickney, who was a member of St. James' church. This sum has been given with the understanding that the church buy the property on which to build the house. The lot spoken of is on Rush st., between Erie and Huron, and has a frontage of 62 feet. The rear of the lot connects with St. James' church, and is therefore particularly desirable. M. Whitehouse will be the architect of the house, which will contain guild rooms, a creche, society rooms, choir rooms, and ac commodations for a parish school. It will also be the residence of one of the assistant priests of the church. A rectory to cost about \$15,000 will be built on the south side of the parish house. Both buildings will be of stone, and of a style of architecture to correspond with the church. At a meet the parish held Monday evening, ing of resolutions were adopted authorizing the rector, wardens, and vestrymer, to purchase property having a frontage of 62 feet at Nos. 110 and 112 on the west side of Rush st., from the estate of Mrs. Mary G. McCormick, for \$35,000. The old rectory property will be sold. Ground for the new buildings will be broken immediately.

Chicago Diocesan Choir Association, will be in three divisions—at St. James church, on the north side; at Grace church on the south side; and at the cathedral, on the west side. Admission will be only by ticket. The tickets may be obtained on application to rectors whose choirs are to sing in the festival. The plan decided upon for conducting the festival this year been adopted in order that the large number of people generally de sirous of attending the annual festival of the Choir Association may be accommodated, no one church being large enough for the purpose. The celebration of the Holy Eucharist will be in Grace church at 8:30 o'clock A. M., Wednesday, June 1st. The service, King Hall in C, will be sung by the choir of Grace church

The Bishop will hold a supplementary Confirmation at the cathedral, on Sunday, May 29th, at 10:30 o'clock. Candidates are requested to present themselves at the cloister entrance on Peoria st., not later than 10:15 o'clock.

NEW YORK.

CITY.—The new buildings of the General Theological Seminary are rapidly approaching completion.

On the 5th Sunday after Easter, May 22nd, a public meeting was held at the church of the Heavenly Rest, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., under the auspices of the Burial Reform Association. sermon for the occasion was preached by the Rev. Chas. F. Canedy.

A movement is on foot looking to the

eventual erection of a new and enlarged edifice for Calvary church. The parish has never been so prosperous as under the energetic and brilliant rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee.

The Church City Mission Society is doing a rescue work of steadily increasing interest. Many hundreds of men attend the meetings each week. Part of the results are in the line of temperance reform. Under the able management of the acting superintendent, the Rev. B. Morgan, the whole work of the City Mission Society has made commendable progress this year, and the parishes are growing more and more to understand and appreciate the nature, difficulties, and needs of this missionary field.

The Seaside House of St. George's church has been amply provided with the money to "run" it during the coming summer. The cost will be about \$3,000.

The Parochial Missions Society held a conference of missioners and members in Calvary church, the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, D. D., rector, on Tuesday, May 24th. The Rev. Father Huntington who was expected to address the meeting, was absent. Addresses were made by the rector of the parish, the Rev. Dr. G. R. Van De Water, Father Brown, of St. Mary the Virgin, the Rev. Lindsay Parker, of Brooklyn, and others.

St. James' church, the Rev. Dr. C. B. Smith, rector, has purchased a building suitable for the use of its chapel, which will hereafter be known by the name of Emmanuel. The location is on 83d st. about four blocks east of 5th ave. The building is attractive and commodious, and will answer very well until a permanent edifice is erected as is contemplated. Funds have come in rapidly to meet the require ments of this undertaking.

Of the windows lately placed in the new chancel of the church of the Holy Trinity, the rector, the Rev. E. Walpole Warren, has contributed the cost of the central and principal one, and will have a suitable inscription added, making it a memorial of lately deceased wife. His example is likely to be followed by other members of the congregation in making many features of the newly-arranged edifice memorials of departed relatives and friends.

The new Church Missions House has had the ground cleared for it, and plans are undergoing final revision. As already menprovided for by special gifts. The buildng will rise seven stories, and have a lofty French roof, the space occupied by the walls being 80x70 feet.

The new building of St. Luke's church is rapidly nearing a finished state. It will be of substantial architecture in every respect, and will have a seating capacity of 800 persons

The close of the winter season and opening of the warmer months is signalized by the publication of the 48th annual report of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor. The so ciety aims at benefitting the poor physically and morally, and to give prompt aid to cases of emergency. During the year, 3" 626 persons were helped in clothing, medicine, food, fresh-air excursions, or sewing, and other forms of employment; the cost of this reached \$13,978.99. Meals were given to 450, and lodging to 1,120 persons. Of garments, 1,033 were distributed. The number of visits made among the poor amounted to 16,051. Temporary employ ment was gotten for 793 persons, and per manent employment for 113. There were supplied 368 half tons of coal, and 1,028 wood-yard tickets. At nominal cost, the poor are provided the year ar und with baths, and the warm season last year recorded 15,976 bathers. This branch of the work costs \$26,000 annually, but is one of the most practical forms of charity. The society supports a Seaside Home on Long Island coast, and 17,518 persons availed themselves of its privileges last summer. A good work is being done by the association in detecting fraud and imposture, as well as in aiding the really deserving. whole work is largely conducted and main tained by Churchmen.

The Rev. Dr. McGrew, the Methodist minister who lately came into the Church, will, upon receiving ordination, enter upon duty as assistant minister of St. Bartholo mew's church, succeeding the Rev. G. A Carstensen in the work in St. Bartholo mew's parish house. The Methodist con gregation which Dr. McGrew left, occupied a large and stately place of worship near to Calvary church, Dr. Satterlee's parish It is one of the leading Methodist congrega tions in the city.

The Society for the Home Study of the Scriptures and Church History opened to the public its library, and other portions of St. Anna's Hall, on May 14th. The public are invited freely on the Saturdays until June 4th inclusive. The society is under the direction of Miss Sarah F. Smiley.

At the church of the Redeemer, the ne rector, the Rev. Henry A. Adams, is delivering a brief course of sermons on Sunday evenings, on the general theme: "The Man about Town."

The new St. Agnes' chapel of Trinity parish, is expected to be open for worship on Whitsun Day.

At old Epiphany House, it is proposed to decorate the chancel as a memorial of the Rev. L. Jones, first rector of the church of the Epiphany.

The Bishop of Montana confirmed at St. Ann's church, on the afternoon of the 3rd Sunday after Easter, 60 persons, two being deaf-mutes. Two were from St. church, one from St. Mary the Virgin's, and two from Trinity church, New Rochelle.

A correspondent sends the following A memory of the late Rev. A. Bloomer Hart which is very precious to some of those who knew him longest and best as rector friend, and editor, is the service he gave for about 12 years to the Church at large, as editor of the Church Book Society. The position was one of great importance and responsibility, and perhaps no one could have filled it better, or with more general satisfaction than he did. He had such a refined and cultivated mind, was so finished a writer, being withal careful and precise in everything he did, that the clergy, as a rule, were all willing to trust implicitly to his judgment and decision. One rector of marked ability, well known as a scholar and writer, remarked that in purchasing On Wednesday evening, June 1st, at 7:45 tioned in these columns, the cost of the books for his Sunday school, if he knew o'clock, the annual festival service of the property will reach \$500,000, and is fully they were edited by Mr. Hart, he was perfectly satisfied to accept them without any personal examination, being confident they would contain nothing objectionable or undesirable to put into the hands of children, whose Christian characters formed as they were trained in the know-ledge and love of God.

Then Mr. Hart had the courage and firmness to reject unhesitatingly, whatever he thought fell short of the high standard of the society's publications, even though the work offered might be presented by a bishop whose friendship he valued most highly. Mr. Hart once told the writer that in his position as editor of the Church Book Society, he made it a rule to sanction only that which would meet with general acceptance by orthodox Churchmen, without regard to the different shades of their belief. Acting on this principle, he declined at times to accept that which he individually would gladly have endorsed. Probably a critical examination of some of our Sunday school libraries to-day, would illustrate the value of the Church Book Society as it was under the editorial oversight of Mr. Hart.

It does not seem to be generally known that Mr. Hart's diaconate was spent in the northern part of New York State, before he took charge of St. Andrew's, Harlem, or how valuable was the service he rendered the Church during his stay in Florida, ere he accepted the rectorship of the Advent, previous to its union with St. Stephen's

The words spoken by the Rev. Dr. Morgan in the church of the Heavenly Rest, as he stood by the casket of him, who, after bitter trials patiently borne, had entered into his rest with joy, were very precious and comforting. One of the oldest and best known among our city clergy, remarked as he turned from the impressive service: That was a beautiful and perfect testi-

In a remarkable manner, Mr. Hart acted on the admonition, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth." And the writer can unhesitatingly state that many thousands of dollars were given (yearly, it is believed), by him and his consort to the Saviour's needy and suffering children, of which the world is not aware. The blessed reward of the Saviour is sure.

HYDE PARK. - The archdeaconry of Dutchess held a meeting at St. James' church, Thursday, May 12th. The exercises were opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion, the Bishop of Montana being Celebrant, assisted by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Dutchess. Bishop Brewer delivered an address on the "Cheering Outlook of Missionary Work." There was a fair attendance of the members of the arch deaconry. At the business session, Archdeacon Ziegenfuss presided. Reports were presented and considered; and plans were discussed for enlarging the work by pushing out in the mountain region. Abundant hospitality was extended to the clergy and others in attendance.

KENTUCKY.

THOS. U. DUDLEY, D.D., D. C. L., Bishop.

The 64th annual council convened on the 18th 'inst, at St. Andrew's church, Louis-The opening services included the celebration of the Holy Communion by Bishop Dudley, assisted by Bishop Penick. The Rev. W. G. McCready, diocesan evangelist, delivered the sermon. After divine service, the council organized by the reelection of the Rev. E. H. Ward, of Christ church, Lexington, as secretary. Bishop Dudley, in his address, took occasion to call attention to a more systematic plan for the support of the different Church charities of the diocese: the Norton Infirmary, Morton Chuich Home, Orphanage of Good Shepherd for boys, the Home of the Innocents, the Episcopal Orphanage for girls, etc., all of which for years past have been conducted with care and energy, though at times somewhat hampered finanduring the past year they had been placed by the contributions of some devout and loving hands in a most secure and successful position, with a very propitious outlook. He also made an eloquent outlook. and pathetic tribute to the memory o

late Bishop Galleher, of Louisiana. The work of the diocesan evangelist was spoken of with high encomiums for the energy and efficiency displayed. The Theological Seminary fund had advanced to over \$25,500, which was well secured by bonds bearing 6 to 7 per cent. interest; the Episcopate Endowment Fund was upwards of \$10,000. He had during the year preached and held services 134 times, and confirmed 491 persons.

The Rt. Rev. C. C. Penick presented a memorial addressed to the General Convention, asking for a uniform pointing of the canticles and Psalter of the Book of Common Prayer, which was, after some discussion, adopted.

A night service, in behalf of diocesan missions, was held at St. Andrew's church. Judge A. E. Richards delivered the main address, upon the topic. "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed," set ting forth in eloquent terms the need of more evangelists in the State, to be entirely under the direction of the Bishop; he was followed by the Rev. E. A. Penick, who took for his subject "The Need of Native Missionaries," making an earnest appeal to the fathers and mothers of the Church to offer their brightest children to God and His service. A general discussion followed, which ended in a unanimous decision to increase the number of diocesan evangel-A call upon the parishes for pledges to support at least three evangelists, was made, to which generous responses were given.

At the morning session of the council on Thursday, the subject of a diocesan Church paper was brought forward, which caused some debate, finally resulting in the adop tion of the suggestion, when pledges from the various parishes were called for to sustain the enterprise; 3,780 copies were subscribed for, thus giving assurance of starting the publication, which will be edited Bishop Dudley. The report of the Board of Missions was made, giving a satisfactory account of work done during the the expenditure of \$6,800. The diocesan evangelist made a supplemental report, setting forth the successful work he had accomplished, having held 304 ser vices, and travelled 4,400 miles. The Rev. D. D. Chapin presented his report as to the mission work to be executed this year, with the proposal that for funds to carry on the same, an assessment of 100 per cent. on the amounts assessed for the Episcopate Fund be made on each parish, which, after some discussion, was adopted.

The election of officers, etc., for the diocese was held, Geo. S. Allison being elected treasurer. Standing Committee: The Rev. Messrs. E. T. Perkins, D. D., J. G. Minnegerode, C. E. Craik; Messrs. Wm. Cornwall, Sr., W. A. Robinson, and Clinton McClarty.

Delegates to General Convention: The Rev. Messrs. E. T. Perkins, D. D., J. G. Minnegerode, E. A. Penick, Reverdy Estill, Ph. D.; Messrs. Wm. Cornwall, Sr., R. W. Covington, Wm. A. Robinson, and Wm Walcott. Supplementary delegates: The Rev. Messrs. C. E. Craik, Dudley Powers W. H. Ward, D. D. Chapin; Messrs. A. E, Richards, Wm. Reinecke, R. H. Cunningham, and Q. Q. Quigley.

At 8 P.M., service in the interest of Sun day school work was held in St. Andrew's church. Mr. F. R. Wolcott, of Covington, delivered a well-prepared address on "How to build up the Sunday school," in which he emphasized the point made by the Bishop, that no Sunday school was worth anything without the personal supervision, direction, and examination of the priest of The speaker gave a very practical and Churchly plan for the proper conducting of, and teaching in, Sunday schools. He was followed by the Rev. W. Dudley Powers, who, in an eloquent address, exemplified "How the Sunday school is to build up the Church." The Rev. Geo. C. Betts spoke of organizing the Sunday school children into a "missionary host," the children to contribute annually ten cents, and the teachers 25 cents, for mission purposes.

by which plan he thought upwards of \$1,000 would be secured.

The report from the committee on that part of the Bishop's address advising the opening of a preparatory theological seminary instruction school in Louisville, produced considerable discussion, but after a brief and eloquent speech from the Bishop, who set forth the imperative need of such an institution, was finally adopted, and othe trustees of the Theological Seminary, who hold about \$30,000, were advised to use the interest and part of said sum to carry out this object. During the discussion, the fact was brought out that there were a dozen or more young men engaged in secular positions, whose families were dependent upon them, who were anx ious to take holy orders, and were unable to attend any regular theological seminary for this purpose. The plan proposed of holding night schools would afford them opportunity to obtain theological instruction and training without jeopardizing the support of their families. The next convening of the council was appointed at Christ church, Lexington, May 24, 1893.

Atsp. M., the Brotherhood of St. Andrew held a meeting in St. Andrew's church-Judge R. H. Thompson set forth the object and work of the brotherhood, followed by the Rev. Percy Gordon, the Rev. R.H.Barnwell, and the Rev. C. E. Craik, whe spoke of the great aid and assistance their respective chapters were rendering in their several parishes. The Bishop took occasion to present the organization and its efficiency in Church work to the consideration of the clergy of the diocese, emphasizing the matter by the expression of the hope that they one and all would form chapters in their various parishes. The meeting was closed by prayer and benediction by the Bishop.

The pledges of the different parishes, for funds to increase the missionary work in the diocese by the employment of three additional evangelists, has been enlarged to about \$5,000, which, with the missionary assessments made by the council will aggregate fully \$10,000.

CONNECTICUT. JOHN WILLIAMS, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop.

The 216th quarterly convocation of New Haven county was held in Trinity church, Seymour, May 3rd. The opening ser vices. at 10 A.M., consisted of a sermon by the Rev. W. H. Beardsley, the Holy Communion administered by the dean, the Rev. E. S. Lyons, assisted by Dr. Vibbert and the Rev. J B. Shepherd, rector of the parish. An offering was taken up for the aged and infirm clergy fund. At 1 P. M. dinner was served to the visitors at the Seymour House. 19 clergymen sitting down to the table. The afternoon service began at 3 o'clock, and consisted of the reading of an essay by the Rev. H. L. Everetts, subject, "Ministerial Adaptability"; the reading of an exegetical paper by the Rev. F. I. Paradise, who took his theme from Acts xii: 2 and 3. Then followed a discussion of the paper and essay by the members present. The evening ses sion began at 7:30, and consisted of a shortened form of Evening Prayer, and addresse by the Rev. J. W. Elsworth, on "The Layan's Mission in Society"; by the Rev.J. Nichols, "The Layman's Mission in the Parish"; and by the Rev. E. S. Lyons, "The Layman's Mission at Large." The convo eation proved one of the most interesting held in the county for a long time.

The summer convocation will be held in Christ church, Bethany; preacher, the Rev. Henry Macbeth; exegete, the Rev. Edmund Rowland, D. D.; essayist, the Rev. G. H. Buck; speakers at the evening service, the Rev. Messrs. Wildman, Scoville, and McCrackan

NEW HAVEN.—As a result of the Sunday school that has been held for the past two years in that part of New Haven known as Newhallville, St. Andrew's chapel was opened for divine service on the 2nd Sunday after Easter. It is near the great Winchester Armory, and where a great many of the employes live. The credit of building up thi mission, which is not looked upon as

the beginning of a new parish, is due largely to the members of St. Andrew's Brotherhood of the parishes of St.Paul, Christ, and Ascension churches, and the Young Men's Guild of Trinity church. It should not be forgotten that the Daughters of the King have also been very helpful in this work, as well as the people of the mission itself. At the opening services, addresses were made by several of the local clergy and laymen.

SEYMOUR.—The old parish church has been undergoing extensive alterations which have made it decidedly more of a churchly structure. A recess chancel has been added, a new organ placed in the chancel, beside a new chancel rail, a new pulpit, a new prayer desk, and also a baptismal rail about the font; a new silver alms basin and a beautiful chancel window and reredos. The window and reredos were the gift of Hon. Charles French and wife as a memorial of their daughter, Miss Carlotta French. Through the efforts of the ladies of the parish new carpets have been procured for the entire church. The new chancel will be consecrated early in June.

WESTPORT.-At the annual parish meeting of Christ church the debt of \$3,100 was entirely cancelled by the liberality of two of the members; the present senior warden. Mr. Edward H. Nash, giving to the parish his claim for over \$1,900, while his brother. Nash, the former junior warden, presented them with a note for \$1,200, for money loaned the parish to enable it to pay the late rector's salary for the year ending Easter, 1891. These gentlemen together paid the munificent sum of over \$35,000 to erect the present fine church edifice which was built upon ground donated by Mr. Edward H. Nash, in addition to the sum above-mentioned and which includes room enough for the erection of a parsonage by the side of the church at some future

NEBRASKA.

GEORGE WORTHINGTON, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop,

The 25th annual council assembled in Trinity Cathedral, Omaha, on Wednesday, May 18th. There was an early celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7 o'clock, and a second Celebration at 10:30 A. M., at which the Bishop was Celebrant.

The Bishop delivered his annual address, which was clear, pointed, and strong in its condemnation of the rationalism which is suffered to remain in the Church. for new methods to win men from sin. convert them to God, is a false cry. old Faith is ample for any age. Rationalism must be rejected. Two kinds of men clamorous against dogma, who do not believe at all, to whom dogma is in itself an offence; and those who in some sense believe, but think modern declamation against dogma must be listened to, to hold dogma in the back ground. would substitute emotionalism for Catholic dogma, as the ground-work of religion. Their temptation is to soften down whatever in the Faith seems to them objectionable to the men they would win, to pick and choose such parts of the Catholic Faith as seems to them expedient, and to give up the rest as of little importance whether men shall hold them or not. But this sort of eclecticism is intolerable. We are in the last times foretold by the Apostle, when men will not endure sound doctrine, heap to themselves teachers, who shall bring in damnable heresies, and prophesy smooth things. The clergy of this Church teach, not their own ratiocinations, but "as this Church hath received," for to that they are sworn. The official record of episcopal work was read, and the Bishop, with affect tionate reference to the bishops of the Church and the one priest of the diocese who have been called away since the last annual council, brought a very strong address to a close.

At the close of the opening service, the council was organized by the choice of the Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh as secretary. The Rev. John A. Williams was appointed assistant secretary. Lunch was served in the cathedral crypt by the Churchwomen of the city.

The council re-assembled at 3 P. M., and the afternoon was given up to the reports of the committees. A resolution offered in acknowledgement of the active work of the Woman's Auxiliary, was passed.

A missionary weeting was held on Wednesday evening, and pledges amounting to \$4,200, were received for the mission work of the ensuing year. Some additional pledges came in next day.

On Thursday, the council re-assemble t in the crypt after Matins. The Rev. Mr. Osborne, of the jurisdiction of the Platte, was invited to address the council on the division of the funds. He disavowed, on behalf of the jurisdiction, all intention of presenting legal claims for division, as well as all intention of going to law in the matter; but he thought from the point of view of morals and equity, the Platte was entitled to a share of the funds. The division of the episcopate fund they did not ask for, until they were ready to assume an inde-pendent position as a diocese. The theological fund, they wished divided only after the death of the clergyman to whom the income of the greater part of the fund is now paid. The report of the committee on division of the funds was read. It was a clearly written, legal defence of the right and duty of the present diocese to hold the corporate funds of the old diocese, for expenditure within the bounds of the present diocese. of course, ex parte, and it very naturally put the jurisdiction of the Platte out of court, so far as the law was concerned. A resolution was appended, in which it was declared that the diocese of Nebraska had no legal right or power to divide its funds with the jurisdiction of the Platte. Before it was put upon its passage, the Rev. John Williams opposed the report and the passage of the resolution, and called for a vote by orders, and for the recording of the yeas The resolution was then put and carried by fully a two-thirds vote.

The election of the Standing Committee

The election of the Standing Committee and deputies to the General Convention followed. The Rev. Messrs. Gardner, Doherty, and Macnab were chosen as the clerical members of the Standing Committee; and Messrs. Woolworth, Clark, and Carter, the lay members. The last named of each order are new members. The election of deputies resulted in the choice, on the first ballot, of the Rev. Messrs. C. H. Gardner, Robert Doherty, and John Williams, and Messrs. J. M. Woolworth and O.M. Carter. By several subsequent ballots, the election was completed by the choice of the Rev. John Hewitt, and Messrs. C. J. Phelps and A C. Stowell.

The hour of adjournment was rapidly approaching, and by unanimous consent a committee of five was chosen to nominate provisional deputies. The Rev. Messrs. G. W. Flowers, W.T. Whitmarsh, A. E. Marsh, H. B. Burgess, and Messrs. H. G. Clark, J. E. Smith, H. J. Walsh, and H. H. Meday, were elected.

The committee on the revision of the Book of Common Prayer reported in favor of the adoption of all the resolutions sent down from the General Convention for information of the dioceses, except Resolution IV amending ninth petition of the Litany; Resolutions IX, X, XI, introducing new prayers; Resolutions XXIX and XXX, amending the Marriage office. All these the report of the committee opposed on the ground of form. They also reported against the adoption of Resolution XVI, on the ground that it destroys the old rubrical provisions for the use of the Collect. Epistle. and Gospel for the 25th Sunday after Trinity, on the Sunday next before Advent. The report of the committee also opposes the adoption of Resolution XXII because it is likely, if adopted, to lead to contention by outside interference in those few parishes where the custom is now peacefully es-tablished of a mid-day Celebration without the Communion of the people. The committee did not favor that custom in itself, but they thought it inexpedient to adopt a rubrical provision for the disturbance of the by contentious people from without insisting upon communicating in churches where the custom is not to receive at the

late Celebration. The committee also reported against the adoption of Resolution XLIV, on the ground that it seems to justify the omission of the daily Morning Prayer on the days when an ordination occurs in a parish or cathedral church; also Resolutions XLVI and XLIX, on the ground that the proposed changes are inexpedient and unnecessary. The report was adopted without dissent; also a resolution memorializing the General Convention to close the work of Prayer Book revision at its next session.

The c uncil after the usual complimentary resolutions and devotions adjourned. A reception was given by the Bishop and Mrs. Worthington, on Thursday evening, to the members of the council, and to all visiting and city Church people. It was very largely attended.

The annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary took place on Tuesday, the 17th. There was a very good attendance, and a good report of work accomplished. The conference was work accomplished. The conference was addressed by Mrs. Ward, the president of the Chicago diocesan branch of the Auxili-The nomination of the officers of the Auxiliary for the ensuing year was made by the Bishop: Mrs. J. M. Woolworth, president; Mrs. James Van Nostrand, vicepresident; Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, secretary and treasurer.

FREMONT.—'The Bishop made his annual visit to this parish on Sunday evening, May 8th, and after Evensong delivered an earnest, eloquent, and impressive sermon, and administered the rite of Confirmation to a class of three. Several others in the class that had been receiving instruction were, by reason of absence East and the bad condition of the roads, unable to be present, and will be confirmed after the annual meeting of the council. The Bishop congratulated the rector, the Rev. J. C. Quinu, and the parish upon the success of the work and urged all to still larger effort to extend Christ's kingdom.

ALBANY.
WM. CROSWELL DOANE, S.T.D., LL.D., Bish

The 42nd regular meeting of the Archdeaconry of Albany was held in the parish of St. Luke's, Catskill, the Rev. E. P. Mil-ler, rector, on Monday and Tuesday, 16th and 17th. Although in the very midst of a crowded visitation of the diocese, the Bishop found time to be present at the service on Monday evening in the interest of missions, and make an address. The Rev. S. M. Griswold was the other speaker. The services of Tuesday began with the celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 o'clock. followed at 10 with Matins and sermon by the Ven. C. T. Olmstead, archdeacon of the Susquehanna, on "The Prophets as examples," St. James v: 10. Under the present administration of the archdeaconry, the feature of the "business meeting" presentation of the reports of the mission-ary priests of this section of the diocese. these men, fresh from their work, tell modestly of the successes attending their labors, under God's blessing; or make a statement of their larger hopes; or bravely admit their disappointment, which is not necessarily failure, one feels that such words make the true"missionary address." On this occasion these reports in number than usual, and in manner and matter simple, direct, and encouraging. At one o'clock a bounteous luncheon served in the guild room. The rector, as host, was supported by some 50 ladies and gentlemen of the parish. Ine whole happy party enjoyed the hour of intermission, as well as the edible "good things" provided in such profusion. In the afternoon session, the Very Rev. W. L. Robbins, D.D., dean of All Saints' cathedral, read an essay on "Confirmation." The participation of the laity surpassed in numbers all recent gatherings of the archdeaconry; 22 clergymen were present at the meetings. There wa but one drawback to the full pleasure and brightness of the occasion: the much regretted absence of the Ven. Archdeacon, the Rev. Frederick S. Sill, in consequence

of the death of his father. Prayers for consolation and blessing were offered to God for him and his, and loving words of sympathy were sent to him by the assembled clergy. In the absence of the archdeacon the rector of the parish presided at the meetings.

April 29th Bishop Doane consecrated the new church at Round Lake, by the name of He also administered Confirmation to a class of seven persons presented by the clergyman in charge of the mission, the Rev. Thomas Boone. The Bishop was assisted in the service of consecration by the Rev. Dr. Carey, archdeacon, who read the instrument of consecration, Kev. Canon Fulcher, the Rev. Dr. Nickerson, the Rev. James Caird, the Rev. Charles Pelletreau and the Rev. Walter C. Stewart, the dioces an missionary. The Bishop's text was II Cor. vi: 14-16. The sermon was most eloquent. The church will accommodate about 200 persons. It is of Gothic style, and chaste and churchly in its simple beauty. It has all proper appointments for the worship of God. It was built during the past winter, and cost only some \$1,500, being a marvel of economical construction. Considerable in terest is manifested, and the field is a prom ising one. After the service, the mission ary, the Rev. Thomas Boone, and the mem bers of the mission entertained the visiting clergy and other guests with a collation in Hotel Wentworth. The Bishop held service in the afternoon at Jonesville and East Line. administering Confirmation in both places

SARATOGA SPRINGS.—The annual visita tion of Bishop Deane in Bethesda parish, the Rev.Dr.Joseph Carey, rector, was the oc casion for a very large attendance at the church on Thursday, April 28th. The Confirmation class was one of the largest that has come forward in this parish, numbering 52 members, ranging in age from 10 to 50. Bishop Doane preached from the text, Acts As touching current thought and action, he said: "I protest against the loose thinking and talking of this generation which interprets 'whosoever among you . to him is this gospel sent,' to mean that salvation is inevitable, that you can't escape it if you would, that so great is the infinite love of God that in the outstretched arms of Jesus on the cross every human being is included, no matter what he thinks, no mat ter how he lives. It is a lie. How reads the Scripture? 'To every one is the word of salvation sent?' The message offers salvation on certain conditions. There is nobody to whom Almighty God did not offer it if that person is willing to accede to and accept these conditions. St. Paul in his sermon lays down three things: That through Jesus Christ is preached forgiveness of sins. and that presupposes repentance for sin and from sin. 'And in Him all that believe are justified.' Repentance and faith are the conditions. And again 'in Him.' that believe must be incorporated into His mystical body. The Pentecostal message was repent, believe, and be baptized. Turn from sin and come into contact, communion, and incorporation with Him. branch apart from the vine is dead. In that way alone have all that believe participation in the benefits of salvation. So shall we be, not by and by, sharers in the glory of His resurrection, but here and now made alive unto God."

The hymn, "Thine forever, God of love," was sung as the candidates came forward, and the rite of Confirmation was then cele brated. At the offertory, which was for the Bishop's educational fund, the anthem was sung,"He shall give His angels charge over thee," with solo by Miss Carey. Bishop Doane was assisted in the service by Dr. Carey and Dr. Shackelford.

PHILMONT.—The Bishop visited this parish on Sunday, May 15th. The choir and clergy entered by the west door, singing "The Church's One Foundation." At the conclusion of the hymn, the crucifer, acolytes, and rector, proceeded to the baptis tery, where nine adults received the holy sacrament of Baptism, after which the Bishop preached a forcible sermon, and remarked how seldom the privilege occurred diocese, and strongly advocated aid for their

of confirming immediately after Baptism, in accordance with the apostolic custom. After hymn 527, the Bishop, seated in his chair at the altar rail, asked the questions of the candidates, who, after the Veni Cre ator had been sung, were presented singly by the rector, the Rev. Arthur Lowndes. The candidates, who were all adults, numbered 16, 15 of whom had been hitherto connected with the various sectarian bodies.

TROY .- The Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively, rector of St. John's church, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted very great regret by his vestry and parishioners. Mr. Snively became rector of St. John's church, March 1, 1881. In the 11 years of his administration, the parish has made substantial progress on all lines. The beautiful parish house, a model of its kind, the fine modern rectory, and the sexton's house, form with the church a group of buildings, which for beauty of design and convenience of arrangement, are seldom to be met with anywhere. such a magnificent result demanded on the part of the rector, an amount of patient and earnest labor which is not often happily and visibly rewarded. On the first Sunday of January, the surpliced choir was introduced; its success has been due in a very large measure to the personal work and oversight of the rector. Mr. Snively will officiate for the last time on Trinity Sunday. On the evening of that day he will preach the baccalaureate sermon be fore the graduating class of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, many of the students of which make St. John's their church home during their stay in Troy.

Mr. Snively will sail for Europe on Wednesday, June 15th. He will spend a year or more abroad in travel and study, spending a part of the time either at Oxford or at one of the German universities. He will carry with him the best wishes and warm regard of the entire community.

DANIEL S. TUTTLE, D.D., Bishop.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held Friday morning, in St. Mark's memorial church. The Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion. The reports showed receipts of \$6,068, more than half being cash. Pledges in various amounts were received for new work, and a resolution adopted urging the building of a mission house for St. Stephen's, which is the city mission. Officers: President, Mrs. D. S. Tuttle; vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Simmons; secretary, Miss M. W. Triplett; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Speck.

The diocesan convention met in Christ church cathedral, Tuesday morning, May 17th. At 10 o'clock, the clerical delegates, preceded by the choir, singing "The preceded by the choir, singing "The Church's one foundation," proceeded into the chapel from the choir room for the usual service. The convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. John Davis. He took his text from St John v: 46, and 47, and preached against the higher criticism. ter the service, the delegates were called to order by the Bishop, and lay credentials received. Immediately after lunch, the Bishop delivered his annual address, which was full of interest. The territory of the whole diocese was gone over, and the work of the entire number of parishes summar-There had been 431 Confirmations in the diocese during the year. Two new par ishes had been formed, the church of St. Andrew, and the church of the Redeemer. One parish had ceased to exist, that of the Advent, which was absorbed by St. Andrew's and the Holy Communion. St. James' Military Academy, at Macon City, which was supported by the Church, had been given up. It was found to be a burden too heavy for the diocese. Six new churches have been built, and many new places have been visited. Gratitude was expressed for the benefits which had come from the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in October last. The Clergymen's Retiring Fund was cordially commended to the clergy. He spoke at length of St. Stephen's and other missions in the

support, and wound up with an eloquent appeal for foreign missions.

Mr.John R.Triplett was elected secretary, and Mr. W. B. Coombe was appointed as Two new parishes were admitted to union with the convention, the church of the Redeemer, and St. Andrew's, both of St. Louis. New missions represented were Epiphany, St. Louis; and St. Mark's, Portland, Callaway co. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler, as chaplain of St. Luke's Hospital, reported that the bonded debt of St. Luke's of \$15,000, had been provided for, and that the hospital was in good condition. In the evenng, a pleasant reception was given at the Bishop's house.

Wednesday morning, after Morning Prayer, and the reading of the minutes, the Bishop announced the standing committees of the convention. The report of the treasurer of the diocese showed the collections from the parishes during the past year to be \$6,290.55 for the purposes of the diocese, and the disbursements to have been \$5,514.

On assembling at 2 P.M., the treasurer's report of the missionary board was read by D. F. Leavitt, showing receipts for the year of nearly \$5,000.

By consent, the Rev. M. Schuyler offered the following resolution:

In our prayers this morning we prayed our most merciful Father to restrain the immoderate rains wherewith for our sins he had afflicted us, and in the morning papers we see that 4,000 families in our vicinity are suffering from the devastating overflow of our rivers; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while acknowledging our desert of the chastening of His loving hand, we evince our sincerity by a practical manifestation of sympathy for our brethren, and as individuals pledge eurselves to aid to the extent of our ability in any measure which may be devised for their relief.

Subscriptions to the missionary fund were called for and each parish responded, pledging a subscription, the total amounting to \$3,630, being more than was pledged last year.

The election of the Standing Committee resulted as follows: The Rev. Messrs. M. Schuyler, D.D., S. H. Green, and P. G. Robert; Messrs. M. S. Snow, W. B. Potter, and T. K. Skinker.

A resolution was offered by the Rev. John Wilkinson that the missionary board devise ways and means of keeping The Church News out of debt.

Wednesday evening, in the church of the Holy Communion, the Rev. P. G. Robert, rector, a missionary meeting was held, addresses being given by the Rev. Messrs. Tuckerman, Reed, Short, and the Bishop. The offering was for general missions.

Thursday morning, the delegates found the sermon of the Rev. John Davis printed and ready for distribution: "The Faith of the Church, untouched by the results of higher criticism." Mr. Wallace Delafield was re-elected treasurer of the diocese. St. George's church was selected as the place for holding the next convention. On motion of Dr. Schuyler the thanks of the convention were tendered to the Rev. J. W. Higson, for the gathering of Church statistics during the past year, and dating back to the primary convention of the diocese.

Deputies to the General Convention were elected as follows: The Rev. Messrs. S. H. John Davis, P. G. Robert, and R. A. Holland, D.D.; Messrs. John R. Triplett, W. O. Garrison, T. K. Skinker, W. R. Don-Provisional deputies: Messrs. John Wilkinson, F.B. Scheetz, Wm. Short, and Wm. Elmer; Messrs. E. H. Lycett, J. W. Emerson, F. J. McMasters, and Geo. D. Reynolds.

On reassembling at 2 P.M., a telegram was read announcing the death of John E. Stonebreaker, of Prairieville, one of the oldest members of the diocese, and, on motion of the Rev. Dr.J. P. T. Ingraham, appropriate resolutions of sympathy were passed by the convention.

As this completes Mr. Triplett's 20th year as secretary, the convention showed their appreciation by presenting him a memorial in the shape of a set of resolutions, praising his efficient services during that

MACON.—The blessed season preceding the high day of the Resurrection feast w

observed with peculiar enjoyment and many tokens of God's gracious favor in St. James' parish. There were well-attended services all through the Lenten season, but not daily until the last week. There were celebrations of the Holy Communion on the several Sundays in Lent, and on Maundy Thursday night, when a goodly company kne't at the chancel rail. Four persons were baptized, one by immersion. As for the services on Easter Day, they were memorable for the floral adornments of the chan cel, for the reverent and manifest joy with which the communicants knelt at the chancel rail, and for the glow of mingled love and thankfulness which beamed in every The Gloria in Excelsis and all the music was rendered with fine and touching

GEORGIA.

CLELAND K. NELSON, D.D., Bishop.

The convention opened with the Eoly Communion service at 7:30 o'clock. A M. Morning Prayer was read, and immed iately after, Bishop Nelson called the cor vention to order. The Bishop's address was eagerly looked for, as it was expected by the clergy that he would so define his views on Church matters that an estimate could be formed of what would be expected in the future. All the expectations of the clergy and the lay delegates were fully gratified. Bishop Nelson, in his statement, went into minute matters of Church discipline, and announced just how he would expect the different parishes to be conducted, and how the regulations of the rubrics are in future to be obeyed. Bishop Nelson stated that although he had presented some things which seemed discouraging, they were not radically or lastingly so; they simply offered scope for zeal, devotion, liberality, and Christlikeness on the part of the loyal clergy and laymen. While speaking of the policy to be pursued in the management of the parishes, the Bishop stated that it was obvious to the most casual inspection that there existed unexcusable negligence in the preservation of parish records. The canons of the Church are explicit in requiring that records should be properly kept, and the Bishop called attention to the fact that in parishes without rectors it became the duty of the senior warden to keep the books. The Bishop then urged those in charge of parishes to visit their congregations. He also stated that it was the duty of the rector to look after the church music. He said that it would be grotesque if it were not pititiable to hear the efforts which are made to sing a fine piece whenever there is any probability of a large audience being on hand. He claimed that however much some persons were pleased with Sunday concerts, people sincerely desire plain music which they can sing, and barring an occasional anthem, the chants and hymn tunes should be sung so as to afford an opportunity to the congregation to join in the act of worship. The Bishop called attention to the impro priety of any but communicants being allowed to legislate for those who are communicants.

In regard to his future residence, Bishop Nelson said that he had concluded that At lanta, the capital of the State, was best fitted for his residence. The Bishop then gave a summary of his episcopal and other acts between March 1st and May 16th. Official work and correspondence, about 15 days; points visited, 60; confirmed, 426; baptized, 12 children, 3 adults; celebrated Holy Communion 29 times; held 89 services; sermons and addresses, 79; meetings, 56; burials, 1; laid one corner-stone, and consecrated one church.

Canon XIII elicited considerable discus sion. It puts the missions of the diocese under the supervision and control of the Bishop, and gives him sole power in appointing and removing of the missionaries Archdeacons may be appointed by the Bish op to assist him in the conduct of the mission work of the diocese. The only clause which was materially altered was so amended as to associate several Church officials

missionary funds. The appropriation for missions was \$6,000.

The elections resulted as follows; Tre 18urer, John S. Davidson, Augusta; Standing Committee, Rev. Messsrs. C. C. Williams, D.D., Charles H.Strong, William C.Hunter; Messrs.Z. D. Harrison, F. H. Miller, Walter G. Charlton; Deputies to the General Con vention, Rev. Messrs. C.C. Williams, Charles H. Strong, R.S. Barrett, William C. Hunter; Messrs. Z.D. Harrison, F. H. Miller, John S. Davidson, H. G. Cutter. It was decided to meet next year on the 17th of May at Marietta. After winding up the unfinished business, the convention adjourned at 12 o'clock to meet next year.

MARYLAND. WILLIAM PARET, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

The 109th convention met in the church of the Epiphany, Washington, Wednesday, May 18th, at 10:30 A.M. The convention sermon was preached by the Rev. T. S. Bacon, D. D., from Gal. i: 8, being chiefly a criticism of the higher criticism now so prevalent. The convention being called to or der the Rev. P. Wroth was unanimously reelected secretary.

The Bishop then read his address: In it he stated that he bad been able to hold Confirmation 119 times, and to give seven private Confirmations. He confirmed 1,906 persons, of whom 678 were males and 1,228 females; of these 126 were colored. The increase over last year was 350, but Confirmations did not reach the number confirmed in the years 1886, 1887, 1838, and 1890. Confirmations do not reach the measure of possibility nor the measure of duty. Bishop Paret continued:

op Paret continued:

I am appalled, sometimes, at the sad neglect, or mismanagement, of the divinely grown instrumentality for the Church's growth and upbuilding, and especially for the neglect of it as a missionary power. A city church, with a communicant roll of 700 or more, presents a class of 20, and thinks it has done' well; or it brings 10 or 12 only for Confirmation, and gives as a reason that the field is exhausted—has been all worked over. Those presented are most of them 16 to 22 years of age, with one or two somewhat older. * * * * Where are the inroads such a parish has made upon the swarms of unbelief and open sin? It is with respectability and dignity caring for its own; but it is cold and timid for those whose souls are destitute. It puts forth no strong effort for them. It speaks no bold words to them. It does not gather them. It does not reach them."

Bishop Paret othen recommended that every strong city church should have at least its mission hall for such work as this. He gave advice in regard to the conducting of mothers' meetings and asylums or institutions of mercy. He also spoke of the work among the children of the Church, saying the Church does not say: "The chil dren may be, but that they shall be, brought to Christ." The summary of parish reports gives about 17,000 scholars in the Sunday schools of the church. He thought 4,000 of these remained to be confirmed, yet during the year only 1,660 persons in all were con firmed, and the Bishop estimated that less than 600 children were confirmed, out of a possibility and a duty of 4,000. The Bishop reported that during the year he had preached 124 times, made 68 addresses at Confirmation, and 35 lectures or instruction to theological students; he laid the cornerstones of 2 churches and consecrated 3. The number of clergy now belonging canonically to the diocese is 183, consisting of 1 bishop, 164 priests and 18 deacons; 12 gy were received into the diocese; 10 clergy were transferred to other dioceses; 5 deacons were ordained, and 5 candidates were ordained to the priesthood; 5 clergymen died during the year. There are now 21 postulants for Holy Orders, within the diocandidates for deacons' orders. candidates for deacons and priests' orders.

In regard to the proposed cathedral in Washington, the Bishop said that contributions and pledges in money and land have been already received to the amount of nearly \$250,000. The valuable site for it has awakened some criticism. The Bishop explained that as they are looking to the future rather than to the present, the locawith the Bishop in the distribution of the tion was a good one; for, as the city of

Washington expands, the cathedral will become located centrally, and will be easily and quickly accessible from every quarter. The committees of competent business men with whom he took counsel were unanimous in their approval of the location, and after a careful consideration, and with due regard to counter suggestions, this decision is unhesitatingly affirmed.

is unhesitatingly affirmed.

"The formation of plans must rest until the time when the Church has assurance of sufficient strength to begin positive work. Committees are quietly studying these things. All I ask now is that the diocesan relations of the matter should not be forgotten. It is not merely, it is not chiefly, the duty and the interest of the city of Washington. The cathedral is to have diocesan relations, to do a work for the diocese, and a grand work, and the whole diocese will have place and point and influence in it. It is to do a grand work for the Church in our whole nation, and for the nation itself."

Touching on mission work, the Bishop referred to the plan in Canada by which definite contracts are made for the support of the missionaries, and he offered suggestions in regard to a more definite missionary plan of work in Maryland. The Bishop stated that the property bequeathed by Miss Susannah Warfield, of Sykesville, for educational purposes, is ready to come into the possession of the convention. cludes some 230 acres of land at Sykesville. Carroll Co., Md., with several buildings and money, amounting to more than \$10,000. this the bequest of Mr. Geo. W. Holmes adds \$5,000. The Bishop thought they would be able to establish on this property a sound school. He recommended the appointment of a committee to confer with the trustees of the College of St. James, with a view to uniting that institution with the proposed school.

The Bishop also recommended that a sec retary to the Bishop shall be appointed, and stated that such a diocesan officer would not cost more than one-third as much as an assistant bishop.

At the night session, the important report of the Board of Missions was read. This committee receives and disburses three important funds: the Pastoral Aid Fund, which distributed last year, \$700; the Disabled Clergy Fund, which paid out \$3,400; and the Mission Fund, which paid out nearly \$12,000. At the suggestion of the Bishop, the Board of Missions was authorized to apportion \$13,000 for the pres ent year. The Committee on Religious Instruction was authorized to apportion \$1,000 for the present year.

On Thursday, the following Standing Committee was elected: The Rev. Drs. J. S. B. Hodges, J. H. Elliott, A. J. Rich, J. H. Eccleston, and R. H. McKim; the Rev. Messrs. Geo. C. Stokes, and Wm. H. Laird.

The subject of lay representation in the standing committee was introduced by Mr. Chas. Abert, and discussed with much interest, the revailing sentiment being in favor of bringing Maryland into line with the rest of the Church, by admitting laymen to the Standing Committee. The mat-ter was finally referred to the Committee on Canons. The Bishop was authorized to secure a private secretary at a salary of \$1,000. A touching incident of the convention was the presentation to the diocese by the Rev. Wm. F. Brand, D. D., of a porof the late Bishop Whittingham, painted by Dan'l Huntington, of New York The portrait was secured through the liberality of Mr. Blanchard Randall, and other gentlemen. "Father" Brand awakened much feeling in the convention by his tender allusion to the great Bishop and teach The portrait was accepted by a rising vote of the convention, and resolutions were drawn up expressing thanks to Dr. Brand, Mr. Randall, and the artist.

The title of the deans of convocation was changed to archdeacon, as expressing more properlyotheir real function, and enabling the appointment of rural deans.

The following were elected delegates to the General Convention: Clerical: The Rev. Drs. Elliott, Eccleston, Hodges, and Messrs. Jos. Packard, Jr. McKim. Lay: Messrs. Jos. Packard, Jr., J. C. B. Davis, Skipwith Wilmer, and C. M. McKim. Matthews. Alternates: Clerical-The Rev.

Messrs. Hall Harrison, D. D., A. C. Powell, J. E. Grammer, D. D., P. Wroth. Lay—Messrs. Lloyd Lowndes, Calderon Carlyle, John T. Mason, and R. S. K. George.

The next convention will meet in Emmanuel church, Baltimore.

The Bishop closed the convention with a brief address, commending the harmony of the session, and the interest in and other aggressive work of the diozese.

OHIO.

WILLIAM A LEONARD, D.D., Bish

The largest convention ever held in the diocese convened in Trinity cathedral, Cleveland, on Tuesday evening, May 17th. The sermon, written by the deaf-mute, the Rev.A.W.Mann, was delivered by the Rev H. D. Aves, rector of St. John's, Cleveland. It was a noble plea for missions.

On Wednesday, Morning Prayer was said at an earlier hour; the Communion began at 9 A. M., with full vested choir, the Bishop singing his part with fine effect. A very large number received. The Communion vessels used were the same that English friends had given to Bishop Chase. The Bishop's address showed an immense amount of work and very gratifying progress. The eulogy on the late beloved Bishop moved all hearts. Bishop Leonard said among other things: "He was a prayerful man, a holy If there was any characteristic more prominent than another in his life, it was that through all his career he was spoken of as a spiritual man—a man of God. His singleness of purpose was remarkable. He always remembered his vocation as a minister of God. Never haughty, but always meek; dignified, but easily approachable; kind and fatherly to little children; polite to all with whom he came in contact, Bishop Bedell was deservedly loved by all who knew him. As a preacher he stood among the great pulpit orators of the land. His sermons were in striking contrast those grotesque attacks on all that had been dear for ages, which draw careless multitudes whose itching ears drank in the sensational utterances of the preacher. He was a good bishop, a faithful bishop, a holy bishop, and the Good Shepherd appearing to him in the delectable vision has crowned him with the reward of work well done. We thank Thee, blessed Lord, for his service, his example, and his life."

Grace church, Defiance, was received into union with convention as a parish. 12 years the Rev. G. S. May has been laboring there with a mission. During that time a fine church and rectory have been built and paid for, costing \$16,000, and now the mission is a parish, and has called Mr. May as rector.

The Missionary Board report receipts of \$6500, besides \$900 from Sunday schools for the archdeacon's salary, since June or July last. The archdeacon, Rev. W. M. Brown, reported a large amount of work done in his department. The education committee reported 18 men studying theology have been helped, several of whom are ready for ordination. The committee eulogized Bexley Hall and the growing advantages offered there for theological training. Mr. Sanford, the registrar, being ill, his labors were reported as having unearthed over 30 trust funds left to the diocese, and not previously known to the diocesan trustees. A resolution of appreciation and sympathy for him was passed. Mr. King's noble work for the Episcopal endowment, has been interrupted by pressing business, but he hopes soon to resume his labors on its behalf.

The new Standing Committee are: The Rev. E. W. Worthington, the Rev. Dr. R L. Ganter, the Rev. Dr. C. S. Bates; Messrs. W. W. Williams, F. B. Swayne, H. O. Bonnell. The deputies to the General Convention are: The Rev. Dr. C. S. Bates, the Rev. A. B. Putnam, the Rev. Dr. H. W. Jones, the Rev. C. S. Aves; Messrs. Sam'l Mather, F. B. Swayne, H. O. Moss, G. T. Chapman. Mr. P. W. Garfield, treasurer, reported \$7,538.05 as assessed, and nearly all paid. The grand total for the year is \$10,687.15. Some \$3,000 of this being interest on the growing episcopal endowment fund, freduces the assessments by that amount; a great relief to weak parishes. The fund for endowing the episcopate is now \$52,143.10, nearly all at 6 per cent.

A paper was prepared by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Hopkins, on the Bishop's original power of missions, recommending a return to the Primitive Church in restoring to the Bishop and missionary committee the sole control of the clergy and the responsibility for their support, making the diocesan treasury the sole fund for paying all the The paper was ordered printed in clergy. the journal. The Bishop in his address asked for at least a veto on all calls to rectors, but although many commented favorably, no action was taken.

The next annual convention is to meet in the same cathedral during the week before Whitsun Day, 1893.

LONG ISLAND.

ABRAM N. LITTLEJOHN. D. D., IJ., D., Bishop-

The 26th annual convention of the diocese began its sessions in the cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, by a stately service, on Tuesday, May 17th. After the celebration of the Holy Communion, the ceremony took place of laying the corner-stone for the new building of St. Mary's School. The Bishop laid the stone and pronounced the blessing. The choir chanted Psalm xxvii as an anthem; and an address was delivered by the Rev. George R. Van De-

At 2:30 P. M., the convention assembled for business in the crypt of the cathedral with Bishop Littlejohn presiding. There were 79 clergy in attendance, and delegates from 59 parishes. The Rev. T. Stafford Drowne, D. D., was re-elected secretary, a position he has acceptably held since the foundation of the diocese. He re-appointed as assistant secretary, the Rev. Edmund D. Cooper, D.D. Mr. Wm. H. Male was re-elected treasurer of the diocese. The committee on incorporation of churches reported in favor of the admission of St. Thomas church, Brooklyn, into union with the conzention. It was founded many years ago as a mission, with 16 communicants, and with property that cost \$4,500. It now reports 300 communicants and property worth \$45,000. The church of the Holy Comforter, Brooklyn, was also admitted to union.

Mr. Alexander E. Orr presented the report of the trustees of the diocese, saying that in addition to a gift of \$10,000 as memorial of the late Dr. and Mrs. Noah Hunt Schenck, the estate of the diocese had been enriched by the gift of a church and a tract of land at Seaford, from Miss M. L. Floyd-Jones. The church is to be called St. Michael's. A legacy of \$3,000 had been received from the will of the late Mrs. Rebecca Smith, to endow the rectorship of the old

colonial parish at Setauket.

The address of the Bishop dealt with the losses of the Church and diocese by death: referred to the subject of the provincial system; s ated that the missionary work of the diocese, under the new canon passed a year ago, had not accomplished as much in the line of active Church extension as had been accomplished in the preceding three years by the archdeacons; it had resulted in no new missions and it had made a disappointing showing in the small increase of funds collected. He urged larger giving on the part of the laity, without which the canon would soon go the way of much other machinery. He commended the institutions of the diocese, calling especial attention to the new St. Giles' Home, the Church Charity Foundation, and the diocesan schools. The subject of the proposed Hymnal was also touched upon.

On the whole, the convention was a quiet one, though some discussion was evoked by a report presented by the Rev. Melville Boyd, on the increase of the episcopal fund, and by a recommendation of measures for enforcement of Sunday laws.

The elections resulted as follows: For vacancies in the Standing Committee: the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, D. D., and the Hon. Jasper W. Gilbert. Deputies to the General Convention: the Rev. Drs. T. Stafford Drowne, Chas. R. Baker and Reese F.

Messrs. J. W. Gilbert, John A. King, Wm. Nicholl, and President Seth Low, LL., D.

PENNSYLVANIA. OEI W. WHITAKER, D.D., Bisko

PHILADELPHIA.—On the 4th Sunday after Easter, the Rev. W. W. Silvester, rector of the G. W. South memorial church of the Advocate, preached his fifth anniversary sermon. When he came to this city in 1887 he found a congregation of 25 persons, whose place of worship was an old mansion on the open lot at 18th and Diamond sts. Since then, a chapel has been built, and the congregation has grown from 25 to nearly

600, more than 500 being communicants. The aisle walls of the church edifice are to be erected this season, and it is announced that the corner-stone will be laid on the 30th inst.

The Germantown Convocation, compris ing 40 churches, chapels, and mission stations of Northern Philadelphia and Bucks co., held its regular stated meeting on Tues day, 17th inst., in St. Martin's church, Oak Lane, the Rev. J. De W. Perry, D. D., dean, There was a large attendance of both clerical and lay delegates, a greater number being present than at any time since its organization. The sermon was preached by the Rev. George W. Lincoln. his subject being the necessity of holding fast to the Catholic doctrine of the The Holy Communion was cel-Creeds. ebrated by the Rev. Walter Jordan the conclusion of which service the ladies of the parish entertained members of convocation at luncheon in the adjacent public hall. At 2:30 P. M., the business meeting was held, when the Rev. Dr. Perry was re-elected president; Orlando Crease, treasurer; and the Rev. J. T Carpenter, secretary. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand. The committee on appropriations reported that the amount asked for by the Board for the ensuing year was \$2,791; and this amount was divided up among the various parishes constituting the convocation. propriations were made to mission stations A motion to increase the salary of the general missionary to \$1200, was referred to a committee. The Rev. J. T. Carpenter at present fills this position. In the evening, a missionary meeting was held, when an address was made by the president. This was the first meeting of convocation at St Martin's, and all were greatly pleased with the new church and its surroundings. The next meeting of convocation will be held at St. David's church, Manayunk, Phila.

The North-west Convocation also met on the afternoon of the same day, in the church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Watson, presiding. The amount of \$2,415 asked for by the Board of Missions was apportioned among the different churches. The Rev. T. William Davidson was re-appointed to the mission church of St. John the Divine, and the Rev. Joseph Sherlock to the mission of St. John Chrysostom. The first-named mission has been progressing as steadily as could be expectconsidering the difficulties to be countered; giving assurance that the mission was not misplaced, and the promise of its future (and that not distant) success. The work at St. John Chrysostom's is flourishing; the corner-stone of the church was laid in the fall of 1891, and an adjoining structure erected, which serves as a temporary place of public worship, as also for the Sunday schools and other parish work.

The quarterly meeting of the convocation West Philadelphia, was held at St. Philip's church, on the morning of the 19th inst, the Rev. G. J. Burton, presiding, and the Rev. J. P. Hawkes acting as secretary. Reports of committees were presented by the Rev. Dr. W. F. Watkins, following which the Rev. James P. Hawkes was reelected secretary, and Mr. Allen Childs, treasurer. A missionary meeting was held in the evening, when several addresses were Steps have been taken looking towards the establishment of a new mission in the neighborhood of 48th and Chestnut Alsop, and the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, | sts., or at 50th and Market sts. Two of the carried;

missionaries of convocation have gone care fully over the ground, but no definite ac tion has yet been taken, owing to a lack of funds; it is felt that something must be done to meet the needs of the rapidly growing population. All the parishes within the limits of this convocation are in a prosperous condition, and much aggressive work has been accomplished, the Divinity School mission in particular being foremost in this respect.

It is stated that the Rev. G. H. Kinsolving, rector of the church of the Epiphany, has just been elected Assistant Bishop of Texas.

SPRINGFIELD.

GEORGE F. SEYMOUR, S. T. D., LL.D., Bishop.

The special synod called for the purpose of electing an assistant-bishop for the reason of extent of diocese, met in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, on Tuesday, May 17th, at 10 A. M. There had been an early Celebration at 7 A. M., the Rev. L. E. Johnston, secretary of the synod, officiating. At o'clock, the Bishop and clergy entered the church in procession, and marched up the main aisle to the chancel. The service was Woodward in D, and was admirably rendered by the choir of St. Paul's, under the direction of Mr. John D. Lloyd. After the Creed, the Bishop read a brief address, pointing out the solemnity of the occasion. and the need for searching of heart to guard against all selfish and unworthy motives. and for the guidance of the Blessed Spirit in the work upon which the synod about to enter.

After the service, the synod was organized, there being found present a full representation of the clergy and delegates from 20 parishes and missions. The secretary of synod, the Rev. L. E. Johnston, had been called home by a telegram on account of the serious illness of his infant daughter, and his assistant, the Rev. Allan G. Wilson. acted as secretaryluntil the session was near ly closed. Shortly after two o'clock, the synod re-assembled, and the Bishop read a statement of the needs of the diocese, of the missionary work in Southern Illinois, and indicated what considerations, in his judgment, should guide the synod in mak ing their choice. The synod then went into committee of the whole on the subject of the election; after it rose, nominations made: The Very Rev. Charles R. Hale, D. D. Dean of the cathedral, Davenport, Ia.; the Rev. Frederick P. Davenport, S. T. D. rector of Calvary church, Memphis; the Rev.D. W. Dresser, S. S. D., of Champaign, the senior presbyter of the diocese, and the Rev. B. F. Matrau, of St. Bartholomew's church, Englewood. Ill.

It was found that the representatives of less than two-thirds of the parishes and organized missions of the diocese were pres ent, and that therefore under Art. 15 of the constitution of the diocese, two-thirds of the votes of each order were necessary to determine a choice. The ballotting was then begun, and the tenth vote resulted as follows: For Dean Hale, 20 clerical, 12 lay; Dr. Davenport, 4 clerical, 4 lay; Dr. Dresser, 1 clerical, 1 lay; Dr. Taylor, 1 lay. The election was, on motion of the Rev. R.G. Hamilton, made The canonical testimonial of the Assistant Bishop-elect was then duly signed by the clergy and lay delegates pres The Bishop appointed the Rev. Dr. Dresser and Messrs. M. F. Gilbert and Wm. Finch a committee to notify the Rev. Dr. Hale of his election.

The secretary of the synod, the Rev.L. E. Johnston, having presented his resignation through Archdeacon Taylor, the Rev. Henry W. Cunningham, rector of Christ church, Springfield, was elected secretary shortly before the synod adjourned. Mr.C.E.Hay treasurer of the diocese, having also resigned, the Standing Committee was on motion requested to appoint Mr. Henry Stryker, Jr. of Jacksonville, to act as treasurer until the next annual Synod. A vote of thanks was passed to each of these retiring officers for their services. The Rev. Dr. Dresser offered the following resolution, which was

Whereas it has been the custom of the Church from diction, should take their designation from some city within the limits of said jurisdiction and whereas it is our desire as far as circumstances will per mit to conform to prim tive Catholic precedent:

RESOLVED: That it is the sense of this synod that the Assistant Bishop when confirmed and consecrated shall be so designated and known in the diocese.

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Bishop be and is

RESOLVED FURTHER, That the Bishop be and is hereby requested when in accordance with the provisions of the canon, he assigns duties to the Assistant Bishop, to select and fix the title by which said Assistant Bishop of the diocese of Springfield shall be commonly called and known; and still further RESOLVED, That the Bishop be and is hereby requested to certify under his seal to the secretary of the Synod the name by which the Assistant Bishop shall be designated, and such name shall be duly recorded by the secretary in his book of minutes, and reported to the next succeeding Synod, and henceforth be used within the diocese as the official title of the said Assistant Bishop of the diocese of Springfield.

After Evening Prayer had been said and the Bishop had given his blessing, the Synod adjourned sine die.

MAINE.

HENRY ADAMS NEELY, S.T.D., Bishop.

Augusta.—At St. Mark's church, 32 received the laying-on-of-hands on April 24th, two the following evening (St. Mark's Day), and one the next morning, privately. One very pleasant feature of the class was the large proportion of men and boys, 17 out of One of the candidates was an officer of cavalry who served all through the war and was spared through 38 general ments, to be admitted at last by Holy Baptism to a nobler warfare in which "there is no discharge." Two other members of the class were Mr. William Farrand Livingston and his wife. Mr. Livingston comes from the Congregational ministry, having lately had charge of a Congregational society in North Abingdon, Mass. He is a graduate of Williams College and of Hartford Theological Seminary, and took a post-graduate course at Union Seminary, New York City. As a lay reader Mr. Livingston will have charge of the missions at Hallowell and Richmond, and, when the East Side chapel is ready, will have charge of that work also. His ordination to the diaconate after the usual examinations will probably take place in November. Mrs. Livingston is well-known as the talented author of several books published by the Putnams (New York) among which may be specially mentioned the charmingly told story of "Fra Lippo Lippi."

PITTSBURGH.

CORTLANDT/WHITEHEAD ST.D., Bishop.
The general missionary, the Rev. Geo.

Rogers, is just in from a quite extensive trip, and reports steady progress all along the line of missionary activity.

Grace church, Mercer, is still without a rector, but the people are hopeful and earnest, and of their own motion have repaired and beautified the church.

St. Clement's, Greenville, is one of the live mission parishes, which by the energy and devotion of the rector, the Rev. F. J. Keech, has done a wonderful work. church, which a short time ago was a bare barn-like meeting-house, has been made over into a very Churchly building, and the congregation have now a project on foot to purchase a pipe organ.

Grace church, Miles Grove, which has one of the most beautiful and well-appointed country churches in the diocese, is still without regular service.

Trinity church, Conneautville—here is an old church and old town. Many years ago there was a large and flourishing congregation, but many changes have been caused by deaths and removals, so that Church life has been at a low ebb in this parish for a number of years. the Church has followed the fortunes of the town, which is a quaint old place dating When boating back to the canal-boat era. ceased, the town began to die, but in these later days, especially since the completion of the Shenango and Lake Erie R. R., the place has put on new life, and the Church will doubtless share in the returning pros-

The Northern Convocation met at St. John's church, Franklin, May 2nd and 3rd, beginning on the evening of May 2nd with a Confirmation service, with an unusually able sermon by the Rev. Thos. A. Stevenson, rector of the memorial church of Our Father, Foxburg. On Tuesday, May 3rd, after Morning Prayer, the convocation was called to order by the Bishop, with seven of the clergy in attendance. The chief topic of discussion was the division of the diocese, which must be a practical question in the near future. At the close of the discussion, the Rev. Dr. Purdon was appointed to present a paper on the subject at the next meeting of convocation in September, at St. Luke's, Smethport.

At Trinity church, Newcastle, the Rev. J. D. Herron, rector, the work is in a very flourishing condition. The Bishop made his visitation May 5th, and confirmed a class of 10. The service was full choral, and was very beautiful. The congregation has grown so as to necessitate the enlargement of the church, which will be done at once by adding a new chancel 20 feet in depth, and also a new Sunday school and lecture room. The work will be completed by autumn, at an estimated cost of \$3,000.

It is not so very far back in the past that one might count but 4 communicants in Holy Innocents' mission, Leechburg; now there are 50, with a very beautiful church and very hearty services. The people are united and earnest, with "a mind to work." Until now the mission has been under the care of the general missionary; but as soon as a small debt of \$70 can be wiped out, the congregation proposes to move for a resident minister. There is plenty of work there for the right man.

The Rev. John R. Wightman, rector of St. Paul's church, Pittsbuigh, reports that his vestry have decided to remove from the present location on Robert st. They have purchased an eligible lot on Centre ave., at the junction of the same, with Dinwiddie and Devilliers sts., where they will at once erect a neat chapel, leaving the question of a church until the congregation increase sufficiently in numbers and wealth. This is a decided forward movement on the part of St. Paul's, as the old church is both inconvenient and badly situated.

QUINCY.

ALEXANDER BURGESS, D. D., LL.D., Bishop,

The 15th annual convention was held in the cathedral of Quincy, on May 17th and 18th. Bishop B. rgers in h's address, referred to the late Bishop Kuight as having been almost elected to the episcopate of Quincy. The Bishop's necrology and remarks upon current events of the Church are always interesting.

The number of persons confirmed during the year has been 166, missionary and deanery work has shown unusual activity. The Bishop spoke earnestly for better support of the publications of the Board of Missions, and commended the educational work of St. Mary's, St. Alban's, and the Jubilee School.

teferring to the dangers that threaten the Church, Bishop Burgess said: "There are facts, vital to salvation, that we must shield. We must preach them as they were once for all delivered. They are not to e, as it were, dug out of the morass of uncertainty. They rise around and enclose us as the walls of a mighty cathedral."

Upon the recent controversy over an episcopal election, the Bishop said: "I commend warmly the unani nous decision of our Standing Committee in withholding consent to the ordination of the Bishop-elect of Massachusetts. We acquiesce in the result, yet we hold the distinct, negative voice well spoken. . . I cannot think of the episcopate as the right of any presbyter; or the ordination to it of any specified priest, as the right of any diocese. It is the gift of the Church. No one receives injury when the Church declines to seat him in the episcopal cathedra. One of the conditions of our acceptance of the ministry of the denominations is that they acknowledge the Historic Episcopate. This includes Apostolic Succession. If we will not admit to the lower orders of the ministry without full acceptance of this historic claim, can

we call to the highest order one who has on this point such weighty doubts that he cannot be silent, but must preach them? After the action of the House of Bishops in 1886, my consent could not be claimed." The fidelity to the Historic Episcopate was bravely exhibited by our American fathers who sent their young men across the stormy Atlantic for Holy Orders. The Church asks rightly, the Bishop said, not the consenting will only, but also the assenting mind and spirit, of any candidate for the episcopate, that in the unbroken line is to be found the only authority to appoint and to seal true ministers of the Gospel.

The revision of the canons occupied the most of the time of the convention, the principal discussions being upon qualifications of vestrymen and voters, and the formation of new parishes. One important action was the inception of a movement to endow the episcopate. Several thousand dollars were privately offered without solicitation. Mr. E. J. Parker, Quincy, was the mover of the endowment resolution.

The elections resulted as follows: Standing Committee: the Rev. Drs. Leffingwell, Sweet, and Rudd; Messrs. Williamson, Chandler, and Grubb. Deputtes to the General Convention: the Rev.C.W.Leffingwell, R. F. Sweet, E. H. Rudd, and S. G. Jeffords; Messrs. Williamson, Boniface, Adams, and Martin. The delegation to the Provincial Synod remains unchanged, except that the Rev.C.R.Hodge was elected in place of the Rev.C.C.Leman, removed from the diocese.

Rev.C.C.Leman, removed from the diocese. The next convention will meet in Peoria, May 16, 1893.

PEORIA.—The annual parochial report of St. Paul's church, the Rev. Sydney G. Jeffords, rector, shows: Total number of souls, 735; Baptisms, 46; Confirmations, 44; marriages, 9; burials, 23; communicants, 393; celebrations Holy Eucharist, 101; services 238; pews free. No liens, or encumbrances. Contr butions: parochial, \$4 678.75; diocesan. \$325; provincial, \$179.25; general, \$98; total, \$5,281.

NEWARK.

THOS. ALFRED STARKEY, D.D., Bishop.

The 18th annual convention was held in St. Mark's church, Orange, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17th and 18th. The church in which the convention was held, is the oldest in the diocese, with the exception of Trinity church, Newark. The Rev. Frank B. Reazor is rector.

The Bishop and clergy assembled in the guild room, a little before 10 A. M., and entered the church preceded by the crucifer with processional cross and the vested choir. The service was the celebration of the Holy Eucharist, the Bishop was Celebrant, and he read a part of his annual address in lieu of a sermon. He said: "As to diocesan work, it has gone on with the unpretentious persistency which has come to be one of its characteristics. New churches have been built and opened for worship, the hospitals have been maintained by the painstaking and anxious toil of the few, when the interest of the many should have been enlisted. A reformatory for girls established a year ago, has secured a good building and ground now held by the Church in fee-simple. A remarkably well-built and commodious "Home for Aged People" has been opened in Orange, by the parishes there Our contributions to the Church outside of our own limits have grown steadily, and the Church to day in the diocese is strong er, measured by all ordinary standards. than it was a year ago." The Bishop alluded to the four bishops that have passed away: Bedell of Ohio, Boone of Shanghai (China), Knight of Milwaukee, and Galleher of Louisiana; and referred touchingly to the deaths of the Rev. W. J. Roberts, form erly rector of St. Paul's, Newark, at Las Vegas, N. Mex., in August, 1891; the Rev. Robert J. Carlin, rector of Christ church, Bloomfield, in Nov., 1891, and the Rev. Antoine Lechner, recor of St. Matthew's (German) church, Newark, in April, 1892. Un der the heads of "Work in Newark and vi-"Work in Jersey City and Hoboken," "Other Church Improvements," "Be-nevolent Institutions," and "Church Hos-

pitals," a good account was given of the various evidences of growth and progress, closing with "Statistics of the Diocese;" Clergy received from other dioceses: priests, 7, deacons, 2; ordinations: priests, 3, deacons, 3; dismissed to other dioceses: priests, 8, deacon, 1; died, 3 priests; clergy now connected with the diocese: bishop, 1, priests, 96, deacons, 5; postulants, 2; candidates for Holy Orders, 9; new missions established, 3; church consecrated, 1, dedicated, 2; Confirmations, 1,103.

The afternoon service was mainly taken up with the usual routine business and reading of the reports of various officers and treasurers of different societies and organizations, and the discussion of a proposed canon on the subject of "The election of wardens and vestrymen," describing the qualifications of those entitled to vote and hold office.

The subject was resumed on Wednesday, and the question, together with a canon on diocesan missions, occupied most of the day. The election for members of the Standing Committee and of clerical and lay deputies to the General Convention, came up also, and resulted as follows:

Standing Committee: The Rev. Messrs. R. N. Merritt, W. W. Holley, D. D., W. R. Jenvey, and N. Barrows; Messrs. Henry Hayes, Edwin A. Stevens, Frederic W. Stevens, and Alfred Mills.

Deputies to the General Convention: The Rev. Messrs. A. Schuyler, D. D., Geo. M. Christian, George S. Bennitt, and Wm. Richmond; Messrs. Henry Hayes, Cortland Parker, Alfred Mills, and P. Edwards Johnson. Supplemental: The Rev. Messrs. Milledge Walker, John S. Miller, F. J. Clayton, and F. E. Mortimer; Messrs. J. B. Van Wagenen, John J. Young, John E. Taylor, and Chas. K. Hitchcock.

Morristown.—The formal opening of the new nave by the Bishop gave an additional interest to the services at St.Peter's church, on Easter Day. There were celebrations of the Holy Communion at 7 and 10:30 A. M., and choral Evensong at 4 P.M. At the second morning service, Bishop Starkey preached; he referred to the fact, that in point of age, St. Peter's parish ranks third in the diocese, only Trinity church, Newark, and St. Mark's, Orange, having an earlier foundation; and though claiming but two generations of history, St. Peter's has still been the mother parish of at least three others, namely: St. John's, Dover; Grace, Madison; and St. Mark's, Baskingr.dge.

The music was well rendered by the efficient choir of the church. In the procession was carried for the first time a banner, which was recently presented to the church. It is a magnificent piece of art embroidery, done by the Sisters of St. Margaret, East Grinstead, England. It represents the Saviour enthroned, surrounded by adoring angels. The work is done in gold and colors, and studded with jewels. The anthem for the Introit was composed for the occasion by the organist, and at the afternoon service, the new canticles by the same composer, were given for the first time. The offerings amounted to \$5,545. The floral decorations were among the richest ever seen in this church.

The new church may be described as distinctively English, of a type frequently found in central and southern England. The ground plan is cruciform, the greatest interior length, exclusive of tower, being 145 feet, width, 78 feet, seating capacity, 1,000. It is built of granite, quarried at Waterloo, N. J. The proposed tower will be 32x36 feet, flanked by massive buttresses and a turret, its battlemented summit reaching a height of 110 feet.

The sanctuary floor is a Roman mosaic, rich in color and design. The background is in dark green marbles, upon which are fleur de lis worked out in natural colors. The altar rests upon a platform of polished Numidian marble, which is approached by three marble steps. It is ten feet in length, and is built entirely of choice Sienna marble; it is simple in design and ornamentation, and is a memorial of the Right Rev. G. W. Doane, second Bishop of New

Jersey. Against the north wall of the sanctuary is the bishop's seat, of massive dark oak, containing curiously-carved panels from a 14th century church in Morlaix, Brittany. On the south side are the sedilia and piscina, of Indiana limestone. Back of the altar is a window, measuring 13x18 feet, which is justly considered a rare triumph of massiveness combined with grace. lower part is divided into eight panels, which meet at the top in graceful flowing tracery. It is a copy of an ancient window, formerly in St. Botolph's church, Boston, England, and now in the cloister of Trinity church, Boston, Mass., to which parish it was gracefully presented by old St. Botolph's. On either side of the window are stone niches which are to contain statues of the Blessed Virgin and St. John.

One step below the sanctuary floor is the choir. It is paved throughout with Yorkshire sandstone, and separated from the nave by a wrought iron rood screen. This screen, designed by the architect, was suggested by the one in Toledo Cathedral—familiar to etching lovers by the "Interior of Toledo Cathedral" by Haig. It is made entirely of wrought iron, the beauty of the design being brought out by skilful pointing in gold leaf. It consists of a succession of slender columns supporting a delicate and elaborate frieze of arabesque-like design encircling emblems of the Passion. cross surmounting it is four feet in height. The choir is separated from the chapel by another wrought iron screen of simple design, after one in Lincoln Cathedral. The organ occupies the bay opening from the north side of the choir. The choir and clergy stalls are dark oak, carved in rich designs copied from a church in Dalmatia. Suspended over the centre, is the massive choir light of copper-bronze in simple design and careful finish.

Just outside the north side of the choir, and against a column, is a plain, substantial pulpit of Yorkshire stone, a memorial of Hon. Jacob W. Miller. It bears this inscription across the top:

Et lux in tenebris lucet.

Near the opposite pillar is a brass eagle lectern, a memorial of James Wood. Opposite the entrance to the choir is a handsome carved oak litany desk.

Three steps below the choir is the nave. It is paved with square tiles of a dull red color, which harmonizes well with the gray stone work and buff brick facings of the walls. The pews are of dark oak with substantial leather cushions. To the north transept, over the door leading to the choir vestry, are two panels in bold relief, copies of Lucca della Robbia's Singing Boys. The originals, completed in 1445, are in the cathedral at Florence, where they form a part of a frieze in front of the organ. Designs have been accepted for a memorial font in marbles and mosaic, to be placed near this door. This will be erected during the summer.

The south transept forms the chapel which has an entrance from Boyden st. The altar ornaments and chancel furniture of the old church have been placed here temporarily. The chapel is tiled throughout and furnished with chairs. It may be used in connection with the nave, from which it is separated only by the columns supporting the clere story. A un'que feature of the chapel is the niche-like pulpit built in the south wall. It is ascended by a narrow winding stairs, and surmounted by a handsomely carved hood moulding resting on cherub heads turned altarwards. The first two sections of the building, now completed, have cost \$156,000. Of this amount there is less than \$5,000 to be raised. With individual gift, including the pulpit, tc., the estimated cost of the building thus far is \$165,000.

The work done stands as a fitting testimony to the rector, the Rev. Dr. Merritt's, faithful service of nearly 40 years.

At the Easter parish meeting, the liberality and well-directed work of the Rev. Wynant Vanderpool, in connection with the erection of the new church, was spoken of in the highest terms by the rector.

For other Church news, see pages 153, 154 and 155.

The Living Church.

Chicago, Saturday, May 28, 1892.

REV. C. W. LEFFINGWELL,

Editor and Proprietor.

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RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO COMPARATIVE RELIGION.

Comparative religion is a recently inaugurated but thoroughly legitimate and helpful department of theological science. It engages the attention of several eminent scholars in the English-speaking world, notably Prof. Flint, of Edinburgh, and Principal Fairbairn, of Mansfield College, Oxford, in the orthodox camp, and Max Muller in the camp not so orthodox. The devotion of Max Muller to the Vedas, and his enthusiastic tributes to Hindu forms of worship, have led many evangelical divines to look with suspicion on his religious opinions, but all the same they must listen with respect to the conclusions he tabulates, fortified as they are by a unique knowledge of the languages in which religious ideas took their rise and shape, as well as by the authority which life-long study establishes. It is not too much to say that the Gifford Lectures now being delivered by this famous scholar in Glasgow University, three volumes of which have been published, will add a contribution of permanent value to comparative religion. Some of the positions they take up must be unwelcome to Christians, and some of the theories contended for in them will be met with flat contradiction, but the facts massed into convenient compass and the luminous expositions of the origin and development of primitive religions, should secure for them a cordial reception from all interested in the important subjects with which they deal.

The general purpose of Max Muller's Gifford Lectures is an attempt | vestigation Max Muller avails himto state the creed deduced from an self of Bible teaching about the examination and comparison of the soul and immortality only to a very religions of the world. His first limited degree. His old love for are void of all religion.

itions of Natural Religion. The second, on "Physical Religion," gives in an admirably condensed form, the sum and substance of what the human race has believed concerning its Maker and Sustainer. It fights stoutly for two positions: it denies that the first god was a spirit of the mighty dead or a being enthroned above the earth in sun and moon; and it argues that the true God was discovered by his creatures in the exercise of their reason, which taught them that every effect must have a cause, and every action an agent. The learned lecturer lays himself open to criticism in maintaining that the knowledge of God came by inference rather than by inspiration or revelation; but without entering into a discussion of that disputed point, we are glad to emphasize the apologetic value of Max Muller's conclusion, buttressed as it is by wide research and linguistic investigation into words which mirror early religious ideas about the universal belief of the human race in God. Such a conclusion should silence the blatant assertions of infidels, and put to the blush the sentimental vaporings of agnostics who wilfully plunge into a mist that savage tribes see through.

course deals with the various defin-

Max Muller's third series of lectures deals with "Anthropological Religion," and inquires it to man's beliefs concerning himself, his spiritual nature, and eternal destiny It dwells specially upon speculations of various nations on the condition of the soul after death, and so is more eschatological than anthropological. Its main content on is that man discovered his soul through death. When the great change came to him, the thought forced itself upon him that in him there was a something which could not die, and which must live apart from the body. That something he perceived to be as intangible, but as real, as forces in nature, which he felt but could not see. He called the something by material names, such as breath, shadow, and dream, and slowly dematerialized the names so as to fill them with spiritual significance. With the ease and power of a skilful guide Max Muller leads his readers through the labyrinth of primitive speculations, until he reaches that stage cf thought in which men accepted without a doubt the reali.y of the existence of their souls.

It is a matter of regret that in this most interesting process of in-

the Vedas is responsible for this, leading him to lay undue stress on the value of the teaching of the Faiths of the East. But within these well-marked, and in our judgment, regrettable, limitations, he has done conspicuously good service to the new study of Comparative Religion by his Gifford Lectures. He supplies facts and establishes truths which in the hands of competent evangelical scholars may be built up into a system of apologetics of front-rank importance.

Another contribution to Compar-

ative Religion has been recently published, which is a good deal more to our liking than Max Muller's brilliant but misleading lectures. It is the "Manual of the Science of Religion," written by Dr. Chantepie de la Saussaye, the learned professor of theology at Amsterdam, and giving its readers a bird'seye view of the chief religions of history. It is not, nor does it claim to be, exhaustive in its treatment, but it has an admirable knack of compressing much information into little space, and hitting off the salient characteristics of the various religions in language at once memorable and reliable. Some of its discussions are very helpful. Its answer to the question-asked in so many quarters to-day-"Is Religion Universal?" is worthy of careful study. Evidence on both sides is given, and a decisive conclusion drawn. The contention of Lubbock and the school of ethnologists who deny the universality of religion by asserting that savage tribes are destitute of even the rudimentary elements of religion, is shown to be untenable. The proof offered travels along two lines: first, authoritative witnesses are summoned who testify that no race is known of which it can be reasonably said that they are void of all religion; and, secondly, the war is carried into the camp of the enemies by showirg that virtually they admit what apparently they deny. Even Lubbock himself confesses that a fear of the unknown and a belief in witchcraft are to be found everywhere. H will not call that religion, but most ethnologists regard it as a manifestation of religion in its lower forms. Thus the controversy about the universality of religion narrows itself to a controversy about what religion is. fine it so that it must contain a definite idea of God, and you will join the party that denies its universality. Accept the larger definition, and you will form one of the steadily increasing body of thinkers who believe that it cannot be reasonably said of any race that they

Prof. de la Saussaye holds very decided opinions on the origin of religion. While he does not endorse the theory that Mr. Gladstone has done so much to make popular that which traces all religions to a primitive revelation, he maintains that the activity of God is manifest in the beginnings of religion. He would have it that religion springs from what he calls "the very essence of man,"but under influences and circumstances which clearly reveal the action of God, although the form and conditions under which this activity manifested itself cannot be definitely determined. He is not content with the theories which place the origin of religion in the worship of souls, the fear of ghosts, reverent affection for ancestors, or the wondering awe born of the terrors of the lightning, tempest, earthquake, and eclipse. While admitting that there are elements of truth in all these theories, he argues that they are inadequate of themselves to produce any real type of religion. They must be supplemented with the perception of death which has awakened in man the sense of the infinite, and the voice of conscience which has called forth thoughts of law and duty. It is well that Prof. de la Saussaye should so emphasize the influence of conscience in originating religion. In this, as in other things, ne furnishes an example worthy of the imitation of students of Comparative Religion.

MANNING'S BIOGRAPHY.

It was no easy task to paint an adequate literary portrait of a man of the strongly marked individuality and varied experiences of the late Cardinal Manning, but readers of the biography recently issued in England by Mr. A. W. Hutton, must cordially acknowledge that it furnishes a portrait which palpitates with realistic truthfulness. In its pages we have a picture of the ctivity of the famous prelate and a history of the development of his theological opinions which must amply satisfy all reasonable expectations.

Mr. Hutton was a friend of Cardinal Newman, and knows a great deal about the Neo-Catholic movement in England. Some magazine articles written by him contain a mass of information and a number of shrewd character estimates which will be simply invaluable to future historians of the ecclesiastical vagaries f the 19th century. Dowered with keen insight, scrupulously impartial in judgment, careful in the choice of authorities to buttress his assertions, and eminently skilful in the way with which he marshals his

facts so as to produce the too seldom allied qualities of interest and conviction, he has in him the makings of a model biographer. His "Cardinal Manning" suffers from certain marked limitations, but it looks in the direction of perfection in manner and matter. Its hero is constantly subjected to the searching scrutiny of judicial examination, never lauded to the skies with fulsome eulogy, never made to suffer from a malicious insinuation or unfair representation. This honesty compels the reader's confidence, begetting in him not only trust in the author's candor, but also reliance in the conclusions reached.

What strikes one most in Manning's life is the unity of personality that knits together the events of his long and chequered career. Circumstances change, but the man is the same From the first there was a stateliness of mind, a dignity of manner, a resolute assertion of individuality which marked him out as one destined to be an ecclesiastical dignitary of the first rank. At school his distinction of carriage and address won for him the half playful nick-name, the half tribute of "the General." With the deft touch of a portrait painter, Mr. Hutton leads us to see that the dignified school boy is the father of the man who, wearied and worn with the strenuous toil of a difficult archbishopric, prepares to meet death by arraying himself in the imposing vestments of his princely rank in the Church to make his last profession of faith

Not less consistent was the cohesion of his intellectual and spiritual life. Manning's growth was slow but sure along certain lines of development. With his training and mental bias, stimulated by the experiences he had to face, he trod a path which inevitably led to the position he took up in later years. Those who accuse him of inconsistency and compromise show their entire ignorance of the man. He was from boyhood to old age conspicuous for the zeal and fearless ness with which he pushed things to their logical conclusion.

It could hardly be expected that Mr. Hutton should say much that is new about Manning's much criticised action in leaving the Church of England. The events leading up to that step are now a matter of his tory. The one notable thing established by our author is that Manning worked out his position without any assistance or even suggestion from Newman and Pusey. Alone in rustic Lavington, away from the throbbing heart of Oxford, he fought out his own battle.

Mrs. Manning's death did not de-

termine his feet Romeward. There is ample evidence to warrant Mr. Hutton's belief that Manning would have passed over to the Roman Catholic Church with his friend, Mr. Hope Scott, even though his wife had lived. Of course, if she had lived, he would not have entered the priesthood, but would have sought in some other sphere of activity scope for his talents and en-

It is well known that Manning defended his secession from the Church of England on the ground that the celebrated Gorham judgment was not only iniquitously unjust, but that it struck at the very foundations of ecclesiastical stability. His argument was that a Church that does not enforce the sacramental theory of Baptism is not a Church at all, because it can have no sacraments. Before a minister is duly qualified to administer sacraments. he must have been really admitted to the Christian Church by true Baptism. Hence the orders of Anglican clergymer were dubious. Along this line, Manning thought and spoke and reasoned, until he went to Rome to be baptized, and to have his priestly orders put beyond the shadow of a doubt-in his own estimation, at least.

Mr. Hutton enters fully into Manning's career in the Roman Church, emphasizing the slanderous back-bitings and venomous jealousies, to which his rapid promotion exposed him. Much is made of the austerity of discipline and autocratic rule which characterized Manning's tenure of the See of Westminster. Priests were regarded as soldiers whose duty it was not to reason why or ask questions, but to do or move as they were commanded. Whatever displeased the Cardinal was strictly forbidden, and no mercy was shown to the man who failed to comply with the regulations made. To such lengths was the supervision over the priests carried, that whole paragraphs were cut out of their writings on the ground of faith and morals.

On one side of his character Manning was fit to be a Spanish Inquistor in the old days of dungeons and tortures; on another side he was most lovable and tender. In theory uncharitable to those outside the pale of his own Church, he was in practice full of charity and helpful forbearance to his Protestant brethren. The yeoman service he did to social reform and philanthropic effort in the city of London will build for him a far more splendid monument than all the ecclesiastical distinctions that came to him. say? The Ascension tells us in heaven

ed and valiant knight of the Cross, ever ready to do battle-

For the cause that lacks assistance, For the wrong that needs resistance. For the future in the distance.

Mr. Hutton sums up the contribution made by Manning's life to the welfare of humanity, when he says that in him "the Church lost a great ruler, the poor a true friend, and the world a prophet of righteousness."

EASTER AND ASCENSION.

BY RT. REV. GEORGE F. SEYMOUR,S. T. D.

These festivals are twins like Christmas and Epiphany. Christmas is the day which commemorates the first birth of our Lord into this world and this mortal life, to share with us, as one of us, our earthly career from the cradle to the grave. Easter is the day which commemorates the second birth of our Lord into the world which is to come, and the life everlasting, to prepare for us to share with Him, and as His brethren, the bliss and glory of heaven.

Epiphany shows forth the omninotence lodged in the Holy Child Jesus. and sheds upon Him the glory of the skies in the shining of the star which guided the wise men to the place of His birth. The angelic choir of Christmas and the celestial light of Epiphany proclaim, as twins, to the twofold division of mankind. Jew and Gentile. the presence of the Saviour, the Word made flesh in swaddling clothes lying in a manger, and God with us, receiving, as was His due, offerings and worship. Humility and exaltation are blended in the shepherds in their poverty and the wise men with their costly gifts; in the stable and the manger. and the Gloria in Excelsis, and the star of Bethlehem. Surely Christmas and Epiphany are twins, they bring to us the Saviour, one of us, to go with us down the journey of life, poorer than the poorest of us all, and so near to us all, and the King mighty to save filled with all the fulness of the Godhead bodily, a baby, a youth, a man, armed with the boundless power of God.

Easter and Ascension too, are twins. Easter replaces Christmas, and gives us the garden for the stable, and the tomb for the manger, and the resurrection for the Nativity. Ascension replaces Epiphany, and gives us the Apostles for the wise men, and the open heavens for the star, and the uplifted gates and doors, and the glory which is within, for the symbols of gold and frankincense and myrrh. Easter brings into view the beginning of the endless life, Ascension reveals the perfect consummation of the endless life at God's right hand in heaven. What would Easter be without the Ascension? A beginning without a sequence, a commencement, and then a sudden stop. Our Lord risen from the dead, and life cut short, disappearing in mist and darkness. Without the Ascension where would we be? In doubt and uncertainty as to our Lord's fate, in ignorance touching the end and aim of Jesus' birth, and death, and resurrection. What account could we give without the Ascension of Jesus Christ our Lord? If asked where He is, what could we In many ways he was a large heart- asked with what did He go up into its imperfect but most earnest man

heaven, what answer would we make? The Ascension shows us Jesus with body, intellect, and soul, going up in to heaven. If asked how does He appear in heaven at the right hand of God, the Ascension points to the Mount of Transfiguration, and says: 'See your Lord in His glorified humanity in heaven." And if asked what does the merciful Saviour do for us in heaven, the Ascension explains the blessed statement in the Epistle to the Hebrews, that in heaven "our Lord ever liveth to intercede for us." Since now we know that His perpetual intercession means, not only uttered prayer, but the perpetual presentation to the Father of the one full, perfect, and sufficient Sacrifice made for all mankind on Calvary. What would we do, what could we do, without the feast of the Ascension? We plead for its better observance, we entreat our clergy and our laity to consecrate the day with holy worship. We beg all, who will read these lines, to remember that they will have more to do with the Ascension as fact, than with any other festival. Christmas, and Epiphany, and Easter, are past and gone, and the original facts which they commemorate will never again enter into human experience, but the Ascension will come back to us all. Jesus will come again with power and great glory from heaven to judge both the quick and the dead, and every eye shall see Him, yours and mine. did not see Him enter in, but we shall, we must see Him come forth. Let us then keep the feast, let us train our hearts to love our ascended Lord, and our eyes to look for Him, and then when He comes we shall rejoice to behold Him, for we shall be like Him and ascend with Him to glory.

A WINTER VACATION.

XV.

DEAR LIVING CHURCH:-Ash Wednesday has come and gone. It found me in Oxford, and left me after a day of blessed quiet and profit. The silence and seclusion of a religious house came with special sweetness at such a time. The awaking at an early hour, the united prayers, the solemn Eucharist, so reverential and so simple, in that upper room, duly prepared, the retreat of one's own cell. the various calls to prayer, the awful earnestness of the Litany and Commination service in the parish church, the august simplicity and splendid power of the sermon, not one word for effect, but every syllable for truth and practice, all make up an ideal time of refreshing.

I had never heard the Commination Service before. The Preface sounds out with an old-time air thus: "Brethren, in the Primitive Church there was a godly discipline, that, at the beginning of Lent, such persons as stood convicted of notorious sin were put to open penance, and punished in this world, that their souls may be saved in the day of the Lord; and that others, admonished by their example, might be the more afraid to offend." It is a heart-searching service, and as read and sung by the aged priest, had in it a grand ring of authority and power. The Miserere is sung at its close alternately by priest and people. The voice of the officiant unaccomaccuracy of organ pipes. It was most touching, the full voices of choir, people, and organ, making the response. Here, I may say, that the Church rule which prescribes that the organ should not accompany the priest's voice in collects, prefaces, and versicles, seems founded upon common sense. If the voice is old and cracked, but venerable and beloved, and, above all other relations, necessary, as the voice of the officiant, then an impertinent organ part, with its own most positive imperfections, only increases the difficulty, marring the solemnity, and not mending the music. I might also add that there are powers of fine gradation in the well-trained expressive voice, which are unattainable by organ pipes.

In the evening at eight, Knox-Little preached at St. Barnabas', the first of a course of conferences on Social Questions of the Day. The great church was packed with people-it will hold 1,500—on one side a solid body of men, undergraduates the most of them, and undergraduate Oxford represents the hope and flower of English life. I sat away back, near the door; one's heart thrilled to look out over such a congregation, and to note the earnestness, devotion, spirit, and manliness, of such a crowd. On the other side were women, many of them. too, engaged in literary pursuits, and deeply interested in the great cause of religion, which in Oxford finds at once its greatest conflicts, greatest victories, and greatest opportunities.

St. Barnabas', Oxford, has been my ideal of a town church one that might have been, and in God's good time may yet be, in Chicago. It was built by Mr. Coombe, University printer, long since gone to his reward. The structure is what one might call inexpensive, for though cheap, there is nothing chear-looking about it. It is a Basilica, a plain parallelogram, a great pillared oblong space, with side aisles, and an apse at the east end in which stands the high altar under a grand canopy. In front of the altar, extending out into the nave, stands the choir, raised, and enclosed by open The structure is of conscreen work. crete, trimmed with brick, plain and severe in form, but made elegant by correct lines, well chosen ornament, and tasteful color and gilding. A fine campanile stands at the south-east corner affording in its lower story adequate vestry and choir rooms; above, a place for the organ and a full chime of tubular bells.

The effect of a highly gilded altar, the covering baldachino, the choir enclosed and elevated, as seen through the vista of a pillared nave, is exceedingly rich and magnificent. In the apse roof above the altar is a colossal figure of our Lord in glory, seated; in the Byzantine style, in front of the apse, are the symbols of the four Evangelists, two at each side. The distant altar, the many lights, the choir in its place, and the vast kneeling throng of men and women, made a scene long to be remembered.

It was lovely to hear the grand volume of sound, as the hymn, "Weary of earth and laden with my sin," rolled out from all those hearts; a friend with me was singing bass; I said: "Sing the air; all are singing it," which at once he did. It seemed impertinent to take out from all those hearts: a friend with

ner, undisturbed by the mechanical another part than the very soul itself, the distinctive melody. In such congregational singing there was a certain assertion, and at the same time a certain vagueness which belongs to real art; there was a positive form, but with it a blending of outline which eluded the ear, as the same qualities in a picture give pleasure to the eye.

Of Knox-Little's preaching what can I say! Years have passed since I last heard him. A certain tender interest attaches to the moment when such a man appears before you once again. Was he changed? Will he preach as I hope he is as powerful as ever. These are the thoughts which leap through the mind as he ascends the pulpit, as he kneels for prayer, as he stands before you. Yes, there he was, the same slight figure, but a little increased in bulk; the same black hair, but tonsured by the advancing years; the same earnest face, but above all the same grand sympathetic voice. Powerfully it rang out as the text was uttered: "Blow the trumpet in Zion, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly." For an hour he held us in his hands. He showed us glimpses of the great questions of the day, of the duty and responsibility of the Church regarding them, and of our personal share in the whole matter. A thrilled hush was over that congregation as the speaker came to the close of his impassioned peroration. I can remember none of it, but the effect of the whole is with me, capped and climaxed with the utterance of the last word in ecstatic tones, the Name of names: "Jesus."

There was no concluding hymn or blessing from the altar; the preacher himself, after a moment's pause, gave the benediction from the pulpit, and all I rather liked this way. was over. Here and there were kneeling figures, moved by the impassioned words, while the vast throng moved out with the impression of the sermon fresh and undisturbed in their hearts.

It was a grand ending to my Ash Wednesday.

J. H. KNOWLES.

Oh, human hearts, so heavy with sin Oh, eyes that weep for what might have been,—
For all our mistakes, and sin, and sorrow.
The Easter Light will shine to-morrow!

н. Р. н.

THE PROPOSED NEW HYMNAL.

The report of the Commission on the Hymnal, including the proposed new Hymnal, will be put to press June 1st, and will be ready for distribution July 1st. In acthe General cordance with the action of Convention of 1889, a copy will be sent to each member of the Convention of 1892. By direction of the committee on expenses, the secretary will send copies postpaid, to other persons, on receipt of 50 cents for copies in paper covers, and 75 cents for copies in cloth, provided, such subscriptions are received before June 1st. The edition will be limited to the needs of the Convention and the number of copies subscribed for.

CHAS. L. HUTCHINS, Secretary.

Concord. Mass.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Rev. J. Wayne has resigned St. Paul's church, Marysville, Kas., and accepted a call to Christ church, Moberly, Mo., and will enter upon his duties on Whitsun Day.

The Rev. Arnold H. Hord has accepted a call to

The Rev. W. G. Storex has accepted a call to St. Paul's church, St. Clair, Mich.

The address of the Rev. Richard Page is change om 3132 Groveland ave. to 3050 Lake Park a

The rector of Trinity church, Alpena, Mich., the Rev. John Munday, and wife, sailed for Europe, April 23rd, on a three months' tour. The Rev. G. E. Peters, of Detroit, is in temporary charge of the

The address of the Rev. Joseph W. Murphy is 927 f. st., N. W. Washington, D. C. Please send all

M. st., N. W. Washington, D. C. Please send all letters and papers accordingly. The Rev. T. Cory-Thomas, of St. George's mission. Chicago, leaves June 1st on the "City of Paris" for England. Communications may be addressed to England. Communications may be addressed to him, care of His Excellency the Chilian Minister.

London, Engiano.

The. Rev. Roger Hanson Peters of Los Angeler
Call., has accepted a call to St. John's church, Lex
ington, Ky., and expects to assume the cutles by Jun

TO CORRESPONDENTS

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

L. W. R.—1. You can obtain a copy of the charg by writing to the secretary of the convention, th Rev. Dr. Harris, 1446 Washington ave., New Yor City. 2. Unless the Sunday is one of the greate feasts, the Saint's day takes precedence. 3. It not probable that there are in this country copie of the pictures you mention, Possibly engraving of them could be found in books of art. Perbay you could get photographs from A. M. Lumbard, 27th st., New Bedford, Mass.

W. F. B .- Day 12 or the 12th day, is correct.

ORDINATIONS.

In St. Matthew's cathedral, Laramie, Wyo., on Thursday, May 12th, the Rev. Messrs. Andrew Dowds and Arnold Lutton were admitted to the sacred or 'er of priests by the Bishop of Wyoming and Idaho. The sermon was preached by the Rev. E.H. Parnell, and the candidates presented by the Rev. Messrs. Parnell and Leve.

In Calvary church, Memphis, Tenn., May 1st were advanced to the priesthood the Rev. Messr Bartow B. Ramage, John L. Scully, and D. Tre Beatty. Mr. Ramage was p esented to the Bish by the Rev. J.R. Winchester, Mr. Scully by the Rev. Wm. C. Gray, D.D.. and Mr. Beatty by the Rev. F. Shouf, D.D.

OFFICIAL

OFFICIAL.

THE Annual Retreat for associates and ladies, at temper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., will begin at Vespers n Tuesday, June 21st. closing with the Celebration, aturday, June 25th, the Rev. William Walter Webb, f Philadelphia, conductor Ladies desiring the rivileges of the retreat will please apply to the ister Superior.

PARSONS.—Died, in Buffalo, N. Y., May 13, 1892 Arthur Le Clare Parsons, brother of T. Hebe Parsons, of this city, aged 21 years.

Moy.—At Sunnybank, North Hatley, May 12, 1862. Dorcas Coulter, relict of the late James Moy, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, aged 56 years and 8 months.

BALCOM,—Annie Louise, only daughter of the Rev R.B. and Louise M. Balcom, of Jackson, Mich., born Sept 6, 1877, entered into rest at sunrise Friday, May 20, 1892.

GERVAIS.—Entered into rest, on the evening of May 16th, 1892, Jane Caroline, widow of the late Paul Trapler Gervais, and daughter of the late William Lance, all of Charleston, S. C.

HODGE.—At Galesburg, Ill., Sunday, May 15, Has-well Clarke, infant son of the Rev. Charles R. and Laura W. Hodge, aged ten months. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

"Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

BILL.—Entered into rest at his home in Faribault, Minn., after a lingering illness, on Wednesday morning, May 11, 1892, the Rev. Edward C. Bill, D.D., aged 45 years, son of the late Charles E. Bill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and brother of Mrs. John Prentice, of that city. "Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest. and may light perpetual shine upon h'm."

FRANKLIN.—In ever loving memory of Helena Louisa Franklin, who died May 26, 1891. A requiem Celebration, the "Years' mind," will be celebrated at the church of the Ascension, Chicago, Friday May 27th, at 9:30 A.M. Associates of the G. A. S. and C. B. S. are asked to be present.

APPEALS.

APPEALS.

We are having the hardest time experienced in Texas for years. Cotton is lower than for 50 years. Wool is low, and going lower. In many places from 30 to 40 per cent. of the cattle and sheep died for lack of grass and water, caused by the drought of last fall. We are still suffering for rain, and unless we get it in a week, scarcely any corn will be raised. Collections are being taken up for the people on the Rio Grande, who are reported as starving, having made no corn in three years. Unless our friends come to our assistance our Church work will suffer seriously, and some of it, after years of patient and self-denying labor, will have to be abandoned. My work demanding my presence curing the winter months, and not being able to present its needs before our Christian brethren in the North, whilst they are at home, and are in the midst of their Church work, I am compelled to adopt this method, of a circular letter, to take the place of a personal solicitation. I trust that those who have so generously in years past aided this work and thers, will not forget it in this hour of its greatest ed.

J. S. JOHNSTON,
Bishop of West. Texas.

MEMORIAL TO DR. LANCE.

It has been proposed to found a permanent scholarship at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., in memory of the Rev. Lucien Lance, D. D., who was chaplain of the school during the last years of his life; \$4,000 will be required. A graduate of the school offers to give \$1.000 towards this memorial, if others of the alumnæ and friends of Dr. Lance will make up the

remainder.
This appeal is most cordially endorsed by the Bishop of Milwaukee, and he commends the matter to the attention of all the alumnæ and all the many friends of Kemper Hall, as also to those of the clergy and laity who affectionately remember that devoted priest and saintly confessor—Dr. Lance—than whom none could more worthily or more fittingly be remembered by the gifts of the fairbful in this special way.

I. L. NICHOLSON, Bishop of Milwaukee 519 Jefferson ave., Milwaukee, Wis., om contributions may be sent, or to C. C. BROWN, Cashier First National Bank. Kenosha, Wis.

THE GENERAL BOARD OF MISSIONS.

Legal Title [for use in making wills]: The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protes-tant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A.

that Episcopal Church in the U.S. A.

Domestic missions in thirteen missionary jurisdictions and thirty-four dioceses, and among Indians and colored people.

Foreign missions in China, Japan, Africa, Greece, and Hal i.

Salaries of sixteen bishops; stipends of 1,100 missionaries, besides support of schools, hospitals, and orphanages, require from May to the last of August, if legacles be; applied, about \$145,000; also for build lings, schools churches, etc., \$62,000.

Will you not contribute to support these workers and these charities?

Do not go away for vacation without aiding in this great work.

Re aittances are especially requested before June 1st, and, should be sent to Mr. George Bliss, Treasurer, 22 Bible House, New York. Communications to the Rev. WM. S. LANGFORD, D. D., General Secretary.

A SUMMER IN ENGLAND.

A handbook of information for women tourists Sent on receipt of price (50 cents). Women's Res Tour Association, 264 Boylston st., Boston, Mass

FOR SALE OR RENT

Cottages furnished or unfurnished, at the beautiful summer resort at Old Mission, Mich., near the grounds of the Rev. Dr. Leffing well, to whom, by permission, reference is made.

W. D. BAGLEY, Old Mission, Grand Trav. Co., Mick.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ORGANIST and choirmaster wants position. pable and well recommended. Address D., care LIVING CHURCH.

WANTED, a position, by a Churchwoman, as matron in a school. Address MRS. J. M. CARLETON, Box 943. Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

ANY parish desiring an able and earnest married clergyman is invited to correspond with REVEREND, care of LIVING CHURCH.

A PLIEST, with long experience in pastoral westres a parish in a southern diocese. Salary nd rectory. Best of leferences, if required. ress PRIEST, care of LIVING CHURCH.

WANTED.—By a young Churchwoman, graduate of a school of high standing, a position as teacher in a Church school. References given. For particulars address V. H., LIVING CHURCH office.

THE organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's cath-dral, Fond du Lac, Wis., having resigned his position will shortly be open to a new engageme Best of references. Thoroughly used to boy cho or mixed choirs, choral services, etc. Address & HERBERT WELLS, the Cathedral, Fond du Lac, W

WANTED.—By a Church girl just out of school, position as companion: good home the principal object. Salary of no importance, if other conditions are agreeable. Best of references given. Address W. W., care Living Church.

PUPIL NURSES wanted for the Good Samaritan Hospital and Nurses' Training School. Compensation, \$6 per month and board; Diploma at end of course. Apply to DEAN RICHMOND BABBITT, LL. D., Trustee, Saginaw, Mich.

PENNOYER SANITARIUM. This institution with new, modern building, (elevator, gas, hot water heating), has elegant accommodations and superior facilities for the treatment of chronic diseases. Baths, electricity, massage, skilled attendants, cook summers; no malaria. For illustrated circulars address N. A. PENNOYER, M. D., Manager, Kenosha,

THE LIVING CHURCH is now prepared to appoint and remunerate an agent in every parish of the United States and Canada. Exclusive right assured, not only for new subscribers but also for attending to renewals. Write for particulars.

CHOIR AND STUDY.

CALENDAR-MAY, 1892.

29. Sunday after Ascension.

THE CHRISTIAN YEAR.

BY THE REV. J. ANKETELL.

THE ASCENSION D

They were gazing steadfastly into the heaven as went up.-Acts i: 10

Above the starry skies To realms of endless light, We see our Lord arise, Arrayed in vesture bright, Upon the throne Our cause to plead

Our grief to own, On sacred Olivet,

The blest Apostles stand, In holy concord met, To hear Thy last command;

That word most sure Of promised peace While worlds endure No more to cease,

Then lo! a waiting cloud Receives Thee from our sight, And heavenly voices loud, Proclaim their Monarch's might: Bright cherubim, And seraphs throng.
Thy praise to hymn With rapturous song, Lift up your heads, ye gates!

Ye everlasting doors! The Man who all creates. The King of glory, soars, eek His Throne In heaven above Our life, our love, Our God alone

Grant, Lord! as we believe Thou art gone upon high, Thy Kingdom to receive, Our mansions in the sky;

We may ascend Thy joy to find

In heart and mind World without end

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY. The end of all things draws nigh.-I Peter iv: 7. O Spirit from the Father forth proceeding, With God the Father and the Word still One Fulfil within us by Thine interceding,

Thy work begun.

Forsake us not as orphans void of pity, Dear Jesus, risen and ascended Son; But lead us upward to Thy heavenly city Where crowns are won.

O King of glory, Who Thy Son hast lifted. With songs of triumph far above the skies, Send down the Holy Ghost, with comfort gifted And bid us rise

This world's vain glory bastens to an ending Our hearts make sober; let us watch to prayer. With gentle love to others condescending,

Their souls our care.

We wait on earth in awe and expectation, As did Thy holy ones on Olive's mount, To hail the long expected revelation, Of Thee, life's fount.

Upon the dove's divine, celestial pinion, To Christ, our Master, let us upward soar; To Whom be praise and glory and dominion Forevermore

O Spirit from the Father forth proceeding, Sweet Spirit of the Father and the Son, We kneel before Thee ever interceding—

Thy will be done!

The streams of European travel have set in earlier than in former years and promise to be more swollen than ever. Thousands of Church people are among these forth-faring voyageurs. More than usual are travelling with serious purposes of advanced culture, especially in the domains of Christian art. Fashion and selfish lotus-gathering are powerful stimulants, but there are better and nobler influences than these at work. For the furtherance of those who visit France for the purpose of study and learning among her wonderful cathedrals, we have gathered specific information which will help in concentrating and directing attention where the richest results may be had.

The area to be traversed need not

ately than to flit and glance superficially, in the mistaken purpose of covering a larger territory and a greater number of examples. Making Paris the central point, you have Chartres, St. Denis, Rouen, Rheims, Soissons, Beauvais, and Amiens, and others at short distances, each lying within the limits of a day's easy visitation and return, where an economy of time is indispensable. Adding Bourges, the student may well rest satisfied with the opportunities offered by this select group of places. For, having seen and studied these, or the best of them, deliberately, you have seen enough; more, indeed, than you can digest and assimilate in a life time. Preliminary reading-historical, archæological, architectural, and other related fine artswill eprich and reward the earnest visitor surprisingly and lavishly. While Baedeker is good, and indeed indispensable, it is better to go into the subject as deeply as may be found practicable. Rouen alone will inexorably demand a week for even a hurried observation.

These annotations, however, from an article from Mr. T. Francis Bumpus. will prove of much practical value There are few richer fields for the ecclesiologist than Normandy, the Ilede France, and Burgundy; and what pleasure it is to return home after such a trip, with well-filled sketch or note book, with new ideas received with new thoughts suggested, and old prejudices removed! Romanesqueand this term has superseded "Norman"-in an early and somewhat rude form, may be seen in the nave of St. Remi at Rheims, the Basse Œuvre at Beauvais, and in several other churches in the same diocese. Later and rich er Romanesque may be studied to ad vantage in the naves of the cathedrals at Bayeux and Le Mans; in the abbey churches of St. Etienne and La Trinité at Caen; St. George-de-Boscherville near Rouen, and Montevilliers near Havre, and in the numerous village churches surrounding Caen. Vezelay and St. Etienne at Nevers are splendid examples of Northern French Romanesque. To the transition between Romanesque and Pointed belong the cathedrals of Paris and Sens, the churches of Lesieux and Noyon, and the choir of St. Remi at Rheims.

First pointed French Gothic in its earlier stages is finely illustrated in the cathedrals of Angers, Auxerre, Chartres, Coutances, Laon, Rouen, Soissons, and Tours. Amiens, Beauvais, Dijon, and Rheims are examples of first pointed in its more advanced stages. Of middle pointed most exquisite examples are presented by St. Ouen, Rouen, and the choir of LeMars, the Lady chapels at Fécamp and Rouen, the nave chapels of Rouen and at Coutances; by the Sainte Chapelle at St. Germain near Beauvais, and the splendid rose windows (transepts) of Amiens, Beauvais, Paris, Rheims, Rouen, Soissons, and Sens.

The western facades of Abbeyville. Rouen, Troyes, several of the Rouen churches, the transepts of Beauvais. the churches of Candebec, St. Germain at Amiens, and countless Normandy and Brittany churches, may be cited be extensive. It is far more profitable as examples of the Flamboyant; in this to study a few of the representative style Orleans cathedral is entirely constructions thoroughly and deliber-built. The large church of St. Eustache,

Paris, is a curious mingling of Flamboyant and its successor, the Renaissance. Of the later style almost every cathedral and church can offer a specimen. Perhaps the most widely known examples are the large church of Notre Dame at Havre, and the eastern fringe of chapels at St. Pierre, Caen. To the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries belong the cathedrals of Arras, Nancy, Rennes, and Versailles, and churches of Ste Genevieve and St.Sulpice, Paris. La Madeleine, Paris (Corinthian and Ionic), Notre Dame, Boulogne (impure Corinthian), and Cambrai cathedral, a good reproduction of Italian Corinthia, re erections of this century.

The cathedrals of Meaux, Paris, and Troyes have double aisles to nave and choir; Bourges has double aisles but no transepts; Laon (Notre Dame and St. Martin), and several churches in the vicinity, have square-ended choirs. Noyon has choirs and transepts terminating apsidally. At Soissons the south transept (early pointed) is apsidal, the northern one middle-pointed and square-ended. Amiens, Bourges, Paris, and Rheims, possess the most grand and harmonious west fronts. Chartres has the most elaborately sculptured transept porches.

Of tower groups those of Laon and Rouen are perhaps unrivalled. Chartres has the finest Early and the finest Late spire. Others of singular elegance are Coutances (very Early examples), Bayeux, Senlis, Caen, Berniers, Ifs, Ducey, and Brettville, all near Caen. The central lantern at Coutances is an octagon of singular beauty. The finest paves are those of Amiens and Bourges; the finest choirs, Beauvais and Le Mans. The longest choir (ten bays), is that of Laon; the shortest (one bay), Notre Dame, Chalons. Rheims cathedral has the greatest length, 489 feet: Beauvais the highest vault, 157 feet, or with the roof, 197 feet: but Amiens has a vault of 147 feet, and Cologne, 155 feet; Amiens covers most ground, 71,208 feet; Chartres comes next, with 68,260 feet; then Rheims, with 67,475 feet; then Paris, with 64,108 feet. Most extensive crypts exist beneath the choirs of Bourges and Chartres.

Of early mediæval painted glass, that at Chartres is unequalled in Europe for profuseness and deep historical interest: while Bourges, Amiens. Rheims, Rouen, and Coutances, have goodly supplies of various dates. Le Mans choir, aisle, and clere-story, has glass of the 13th century, and in one of the apsidal chapels, the most ancient known example, dating from the 11th century. "Superb examples also are to be seen at Angers, Limoges, Troyes, Rheims, and St. Chappelle, Paris. Some fine old glass remains in the eastern chapels of St. Etienne, at Caen; while several of the Rouen churches, notably St. Ouen, St. Patrice, St. Vincent, and St. Godard, afford a rich treat to the student in this particular branch of ecclesiology in its later developments. Amien's cathedral possesses a magnificent series of choir-stalls: while at the backs of the choir stalls of Paris and Chartres are fine stone sculptures. The elaborately carved organ-cases and iron grilles found in most French cathedrals and large churches, belong to the seventeenth and early part of the eighteenth centuries.

Within the last fifty years, as with the English, enormous sums have been expended, chiefly by the Government. on the restoration and embellishment of the French churches, with varying success. It would not be invidious to mention the fine stained-glass windows in the choir aisles, eastern chapels, and clere-story of Notre Dame, at Paris; or the noble procession of saints with which the genius of Flandrin has adorned the Basilica of St. Vincent de Paul. American Churchmen, also, will take good care to visit and study the new church recently completed for American Churchmen residing in or visiting Paris, from designs of the late George Frederick Street, perhaps the foremost among recent English architects in the purity and elegance of his revival of ecclesiastical Gothic. This church serves ar excellent purpose in contrasting the Anglicanized Gothic with the various types that have prevailed in France, where the Gothic art originated.

Since we are occupied on architectural topics thus far, let us digress until we reach the question of the due lighting of our churches. We all know painfully well that our first explorations in ecclesiologic symbolism, full forty years ago, were undertaken within a constructive plague of darkness. The elder Upjohn, Frank Wills, and their disciples, had fallen under the bondage of this dispensation of "gross darkness." Pietism and proper 'Churchly feeling,"whatever they may have been, was a perplexed cry in tenebris, de profundis. Light was a profane intrusion. Hundreds of decent, well-intentioned church edifices were well-nigh useless. There were few or no extempore preachers during that period. The secret of pulpit illumination that should not seethe and simmer the head of the preacher, while he gasped through his scarcely legible manuscript, was not yet apprehended. One or two garish blinding globes, or jets, as the case might have been, tormented the people sitting in darkness. Hundreds of otherwise possibly hopeful preachers were extinguished during the crisis, and dropped quietly out of sight and remembrance. all this at high noon, and in the lesser hours of possible, serviceable daylight and sunlight. And all this was the more inscrutable since we are living under a dispensation of light, where Christ is ever our Light, and the Holy Ghost the Brightness of His Presence. Yet our builders are slow to catch and learn the lesson. Everybody reads. now-a-days. Nobody but the clergy and squire, and gentry, could read in those old-time "ages of faith." There was little use for books and illumination, when the great Offices of the Church were done mostly in a mimetic way, helped out by sculptures, and bas-reliefs, and stained windows.

This chronic plague of darkness still broods over our new churches. The new St. Agnes' chapel, up-town, in New York, is darker and dimmer than Old Trinity, "down-town." Strangely enough, the darkest areas are where light and brightness are long overdue, that is in sanctuary, choir, and under the tower, over the intersection of nave and transepts. Then think of blocking up the windows with painted and stained glass, barely translucent, and so figured as to represent a wall of vitrifled brick, through which external light barely manages to force its way. The same intolerably dull lucus a non has been worked in the sanctuary windows in St. James church, New York. They contravene the explicit teachings of the purest symbolism which rejects pretence and simulation, and demands the presence of the Lamp of Truth in the Lord's House and sanctuary. The sanctuary of the Real, Sacramental Presence, should be all aglow with symbolic illumination; and there is no light so fair for this service, as that sun-light, which forever prefigures "the risen Sun of Righteousness with healing in His wings." Yet the few windows in the sanctuary and choir of St. Agnes are the smallest and darkest in the whole church, excepting those bits of iewelled color overhead in the intersecting tower, where in the dense darkness they are felt rather than seen. Let sunlight and daylight do their perfect work. It is enough for us that we remember the church of the Catacombs, while rejoicing in the larger liberty of the present, which doubly ministers to the eye and the ear, through the Holy Scriptures and the liturgy in the vernacular, understanded by all the people.

MAGAZINES AND REVIEWS.

The Atlantic Monthly, for May, opens with a consignment of the Emerson-Thoreau Correspondence, of "The Dial Period," edi ted by F. B. Sanborn. It re-opens possibly the most remarkable episode in our literary history. Mr. Emerson himself constituted the epoch, and young Thoreau, while sitting at his feet, often gazes over the head of his mentor, with a grander and more poetic vision. Mr. Emerson seems dwarfed in his mental stature, while the young woodsman, Thoreau, masterly in his versions Æschylus and Pindar, as in the natural his tory of the Concord streams and thickets looms up greatly and at times grandly. His philosophy seems an ingrained vernacular, and his thought life must have been for the most part, one of solitude, for could hold his end of the conversation with him at the other, as interlocutor. We encounter the Brook Farm celebrities, or some of them, Margaret Fuller, Ellery Channing, a certain Charles A. Dana, who has made havoc among modern journalists, with occasional glimpses of others, who are kept in thought by their brief occasional relathe transcendentalists. with little more than a fad or memory to-day, and the mist or mirage of agnosticism has pretty much pre-empted Concord and its genus loci. More letters are to follow: meanwhile we cannot help remembering, that full often a great name is short-lived. and dies out over night, or is utterly swallowed up under the inflowing tidal waves of the ancient historic Church and its religion. Metaphysic plainly was no panacea for the spiritual wants and ills of New England. Harriet Waters Preston and Louise Dodge jointly contribute another of those cleanly cut, sharply defined sociologic reproductions of classic times and persons for which we have before this had a lively admiration. While such work seemingly lies within the lines of men's enterprise, we can think of no one who could do it more admirably than these women. much entertainment, and not a little dramatic spirit in"A Cathedral Courtship,"by Kate Douglas Wiggin. There are other pa pers that will be read with attention.

The Magazine of American History, New York, has for a frontispiece a wipsome por trait of John Quincy Adams, from Joseph Andrews' engraving of the portrait painted by G. P. A. Healy, the unmistakable presentment of a high-strung, brilliant, masterful gentleman. As much may be said of the portrait of DeWitt Clinton, which ac-

companies the brief, opening paper by Mrs. Lamb, the editor, on "The Ingham Porthe engraving however, fails to communicate the high-bred stateliness, refine ment and elegance of the Inman copy, now in the State Capitol at Albany, and which we became intimately acquainted with long ago in the hospitable residence of his daugh ter, Mrs. De Witt Clinton Jones, of Poughkeepsie, New York.

The Cosmopolitan, May. This number has been looked for with unusual interest, Mr. John Brisben Walker, editor-proprietor inaugurates Mr. William Dean Howells, as managing editor above his own heroic expedient at best, and one which may threaten the "old bottles" with a perilous pressure of "new wine." But then we may assure ourselves with the assurance that the Howells' vintage is well seasoned, as far as our home vintages go, only it is to be drawn from unwonted taps. Mr. Howells makes no demonstration, nothing could have been more quietly managed. So far as his own handiwork is seen, it might pass for a special con tribution, much too lightly built for a rudder or even helm, and not quite rich enough for cargo. But a trained eye makes note of tokens of a new and firm hand in the administration, and the current number is to be accepted as distinctly a new departure; in a deeper seriousness and dignity of literary work, in a more exacting spirit of criticism, and a sounder ac ceptation of our native strains of literary production; and what is quite as welcome and desirable, a great advance in the qual ity of the art illustration, both in design and execution. The Cosmopolitan stands squarely at the forefront in design, among the acknowledged "leading monthlies." The fron tispiece is a very spirited portrait of James Russell Lowell. Mr. Chase, the deft delineator of fair, fascinating women, supplies the figures, in his touching, "slight o' hand' manner, of "Sevillian Vignettes," by Marrion Wilcox. But the two pages given up to the single sonnet of John Hay, seem out of place, and exceedingly thin in verse quality, and are strained throughout, while two of the lines are clearly violations of sound prosody.

The Century Illustrated Monthly, May is fairly an artist's number. Possibly in this quickened competition, the people are to be gainers. After the brilliant debut of the May Cosmopolitan, this number of The Century is at least suggestive. It is another Columbus, treated this time by Emilio Castelar, the most accomplished mind in Spain. The frontispiece is the Columbus portrait in the Marine Museum, noble enough to youch for its authenticity. The artist element begins with a delightful paper on Thomas Couture, the greatest among modern French painters of figure Geo. P. A. Healy, the veteran portrait painter whose professional life has been passed chiefly abroad, tells the story with the fervor of an old friendship, and the wise appreciation of an accomplished artist. As Coutures are rare at the best. both originals, replicas, and etchings, we have reason to accept these reproductions from the Barbedienne collection very grate-With the spontaneous, unconventional composition of Millet, but vastly greater resources as a colorist, and the composition, Couture one of the very few great artists who will reflect glory upon our century, long after Delaroche, Winterhalter, Dela croix, and a multitude of others, are passed out of remembrance. Mr. Healy gives us delicious glimpses of personalities. The late William M. Hunt, whose latest designs are found in the State Capitol of Albany, was a disciple if not a pupil of Couture. episode among Italian old masters is Luini, under the pen and pencil of Messrs. Stillman and Cole, and the example is St. Appollonia, in the church of Monastero Maggiore, Milan. A few pages further on we encounter a page-plate, "An After-dinner Nap," after a delightful study of a cat and still life, by J. H. Dolph. The engraver, Mr.J. S. Davis, has re-produced with start-ling resemblance the brush-work and color

effects of the original. Mr. Henry Van Brunt contributes another very valuable descriptive article, "Architecture at the World's Columbian Exposition." The different perspectives and points of view are very helpful in arriving at a fair impression of the picturesqueness of the ensemble. There is an unexpected and effective conjunction of land and water, while the lagoon is evidently capable of superb development. On the score of structural beauty alone, this Exposition already bids fair to excel all that have gone before it. It remains to be seen whether our architects are imitators in their subservience to European ideals, or develop elements of originality and fresh invention. The statue of "The Republic," by Daniel C. French, p. 93, is a heroic conception; but "The Glorification of War," a very "Frenchy" group, p. 93, seems a discordant note on a supremely peaceful and peace-promoting occasion.

METHODISM: A Retrospect and an Outlook, By Charles William Pearson, A.M. New York: Hunt & Eaton; Cincinnati: Cianston & Stowe.

We have here, in easy swinging verse, a poem in praise of Methodism. It is written in a spirit of large charity, and in its progress scatters appreciative eulogies of many who were not Methodists. While we heartily agree with the author in recognizing in the mission of Wesley and the labors and triumphs of his society, the rise of a new prophetic force, and acknowledge also most fully and thankfully the services of Methodism to religion in the early history of this country, it is needless to say that we do not go with him in his estimate of its permanent relation to Christianity. We recognize in it one of many movements having the same ultimate end, namely, to arouse the Church from sluggishness, to bear witness against abuses and shortcomings, and to enforce the necessity of a religion of the heart. Such movements, however strong and mighty they may be, in time spend their force, they assume an institutional form. and the very marks which once served as spiritual tests become as thoroughly conventional as the old liturgic and ceremonial forms for which they were substitutes. In one place the writer notes that at the beginning of the movement

'Twas discipline that made them strong And gave the triumphs that to skill belong; but he ignores the modern departure from that discipline which still bears witness to the earlier and purer days. He has warnfor others but none for his Methodist brethren. Regarding, as he does, the religious movement which he celebrates as a child of the Church of England, he devotes more than one passage to its praise or blame. The following is an instance of the former Reformed not revolutionized; thou hast

Ne'er broken with the great historic past; Freed from the yoke, purged from the papal stain.

Thy ancient monuments and forms remain.
Thine are those mighty shrines of prayer and praise

Which bow the soul and then to heaven up

Thy noble ritual is sure defence 'Gainst weak caprice or crude irreverence; Thine is the glorious anthem and the choir Of seraph voices that in song aspire? Thine are the sacred liturgies, more sweet As generations the same prayers repeat. More deeply hallowed as from sire to son The holy immemorial words pass on, With ever richer fragrance round them shed By filial reverence for the sainted dead, Binding the earlier and the later days In one continual chain of prayer and praise

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL LAYMAN'S HAND-BOOK By an ex-Churchwarden, New York: The r & Taylor Co.; Chicago: A.C. McClurg & Co

This is one of the most delicious illustra tions of the reductio ad absurdum we have The author assumes to be one ever seen. of those recalcitrant Protestants who have been such familiar figures in the ritual controversies of the last fifty years. step in the process of restoration to decency and order in the conduct of public worship has been resisted by these worthies, who

to every argument as to law and beauty and reverence and primitive usage, but one answer, "Romish." It It is in vain to pile Pelion upon Ossa in reasons, and overwhelm the adversary with a flood of Anglican'authorities. 'The same reply comes as the cork rises to the surface. "Oh, for the Church as it was when we were young. Give us back the simplicity of our Protestant worship," etc. Our author, realizing the impossibility of making an impression upon such obstinate "kickers," proceeds to turn the tables upon them, showing up their crass ignorance by assuming the character of a chronic objector. This he does in a We must however, most amusing way. protest that in some instances, he goes so far as to make himself liable to misapprehension, as e. g, in the preface, when he speaks of "the so-called Apostles' Creed, which was not written by the Apostles neither does it in one respect contain their doctrine." But now as to the "explanation of the innovations of the last half century. we shall find, as we turn the leaves, nearly everything with which Churchmen are familiar, and which they prize as belonging to their Catholic heritage, included. (taken at random from the page headings): Absolution, anthems, Apostles' Creed, bishops, chancel, cross, Easter, Greek Church, matrimony, Lent, Prayer Book, priest, rogations, surpliced choirs, etc. The process of denudation is carried on until the Church is reduced to the simplicity (sic) of the Plymouth brethren or the Quakers. Amusing as the book is, it is not without its serious warning to those who unreasonably persist in senseless resistance to the Church's dignified worship.

MUSINGS ON MOTHER, HOME, AND HEAVEN. By George Edward Jelf, M. A., Canon of Rochester. New York: Thomas Whittaker. Pp. 367. Price,

If any should take the fancy from the title of this book that its reader is going to be led into a lot of trite and soft musings of mere religious or familiar sentimentality, a perusal of it will make him the most happily disappointed man. It is full of a pensiveness that is both manly and Christian, and abounds with a wealth of sweet and salutary reflections. Give it to young men and to young women, and especially for the exceeding value of the second member of its title, to those who are about to enter

CONCERNING THE FAST BEFORE COMMUNION. By F. W. Fuller, S.S.J.E. London: J. Masters & Co.; New York: James Pott & Co.

This is a learned and able paper on the subject of which it treats, and ought to be read by all who desire to know the grounds on which fasting Communion is advo-The prevalence of the practice in the primitive Church, and the reverent care with which it was observed, are, of course well known, but the scholarly reader will be interested in the new evidence which Father Fuller cites. Especially noteworthy is his discussion of the rule, which prevailed for twelve centuries, that the hour for celebrating the Holy Communion should vary with the character of the day. Sundays and feast days it was early in the morning; on fast days not earlier than 3 in the afternoon. In other words, the hour for celebrating varied according to the hour when it was permissible to take food. This rule can be traced back to Tertullian at the end of the second century, and probably to Clement of 96 A. D., who speaks of "the offerings and liturgical ministrations" being performed at "fixed seasons and hours" in accordance with an "appointed rule" or "canon." And there is abundant testimony that the rule referred to was still in force in the twelfth century. It still remains in the Roman missal, though its significance is lost in the modern practice. The treatment, in the last part of the essay. of the difficulties arising from the changed conditions of modern life and the special circumstances of the Anglican Communion is adequate and satisfactory. There are three appendices, of which the third, treating of the "Didache," is especially valua-ble. Altogether, apart from ecclesiastical law and ancient custom, we have many ev-

idences that the revival of this reverent practice is rapidly extending among people, and we are sure that it is destined to spread still more widely in proportion as the necessity is seen of protesting, through the forms of Christian life.against the growing self-indulgence of the times which threatens to transform religion into a mere element of refined culture, an emotional

A POPPY GARDEN. By Emily Mallone Morgan. author of "A Little White Shadow." Hartford: Belknap and Warfield. 1893.

This neatly printed little book is pub lished in behalf of "Heartsease," a sum mer home for working girls. The pretty, white leatherette cover, with its title, both in print and in a slender, graceful stem of poppies, in silver, invites the reader, and we hope not in vain, for the little story is a true, idyllic prose-poem, not only delicate and artistic in outline and execution, but rich with the fragrances of large and complete religiousness that covers at once the true, the beautiful, and the good. England life and landscape—at once simple, truthful, and winsome—make up the charming story.

THE IDEALIST. By Henry T. King. Philadelphia. J. B. Lippincott Company; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price \$150.

This book is abrupt, the word often harsh, the sentence sometimes rude and broken, and tried by the grammarian's rules, not always "correct." So says the author in the first sentence of his preface, and we see from the book itself no reason to disagree with him. If the reader begin with the preface, he will probably not read the book, and so will miss some very good things. But then, readers seldom do read prefaces, so our hint may be thrown away.

AMERICAN COMMONWEALTHS—VERMONT. A Study of Independence. By Rowland E. Robinson. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. 1892. Pp. 370.

Such studies of our earliest colonial days, as their struggles and achievements, should be cherished by every educated and patriotic citizen. The story of Vermont stands quite unique, being both a highway and a battle field; the only highway between the British possessions in Canada, and the young American colonies, stretching from Massachusetts Bay to the Hudson. More than most others of the settlements, Ver mont developed a strikingly picturesque element, until the close of the final struggle for independence. This, together with the unswerving heroism of its hardy pioneers, finds due commemoration in this carefully prepared study by Mr. Robinson.

LIGHT AND PEACE- Sermons and Addresses Henry Robert Reynolds, D. D., Principal of C hunt College. New York: E. P. Dutton & Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price \$1.25.

The volumes of the series, "Preachers of the Age," follow each other in such swift succession that the publishers must quickly realizing their anticipations of the popularity of the work. In these sermons of Dr. Reynolds, we find much to admire in the simplicity and force with which his thoughts are presented and pressed, yet we miss the sacramental teaching of the Church, the theology of the Incarnation.

THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD; and other Sermons. By Wm. Walsham How, Bishop of Wakefield. New York; E P. Dutton & Co.; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. Price \$1.25.

This is one of the series, "Preachers of People still call Bishop How the Age." the Bishop of Bedford, just as they called Bishop Wilberforce the Bishop of Oxford, long after his translation to Winchester. He is well known as the author of "Pastor in Parochia, and Plain Words." These sermons are full of sound and simple practical teaching. They are helpful to plain men in meeting difficulties.

THE STORY OF THE EXODUS. Being Part II of the Story of the Bible. By Frances Younghusband, author of "The Story of our Lord," etc. London and New York: Longmans, Green, & Co.; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1891. Price \$1.00. Pp. 148.

The children will gain much from these simple but pleasantly told Bible stories. There is no word of comment, or of explanation, except in the preface, which briefly sets forth the history of the period. The author has taken the Bible record of the

Exodus and put it into simple narrative form without addition or attempt at embel-lishment. Mothers and teachers will surely find this little book useful.

FROM THE USHER'S DESK TO THE TABERNACLE PULPIT. The Life and Labors of Charles Haddon Spurgeon. By Rev. Robt. Shindler. New York: A. C. Armstrong & Son: Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1892. Pp. 316. Price \$1.50.

This account of the great preacher's life and labors is simply and interestingly written, and gives a clear conception of the mag nitude of his influence and his work. The strong faith and sincerity of Mr. Spurgeon and the single-hearted aim of his life must impress every reader.

We have just received two attractive book lets that touch subjects of first importance Dr. Langford's treatment of "Christian Be neficence" is able and conclusive. Every Christian in the land ought to read it. Bish op Ryle's graphic treatment of Dives and Lazarus in his "Rich and Poor," is especially called for now when there is intense haste to be rich and cries of want are raised on every side. The publisher, Mr. Thomas Whittaker, No. 2 Bible House, New York, issues them in an excellent style at a very low price. Send 20 cents to him for both, or \$1.00 for a dozen assorted. Good missionary work may be done by getting these ex cellent booklets widely read among friends.

The Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, Wis., have published three more numbers of the Emergency Tracts: No.14, on Church Unity; 15, Absorbing the Sects; 16, The Four Terms of Christian Unity.

BRENTANO BROS., 204 and 203 Waba Ave., Chicago, have always on hand The LIVING CHURCH, and the latest home and foreign papers and magazines.

SHEET MUSIC.

FROM NOVELLO EWER & CO: By J. H. Lewis, Mus. Doc. F. C. C. G., warden of C. C. G. Lon-don, etc., two pieces, Benedicite Omnia Opera, s. t to music in chant form. In carrying out his work, Dr. Lewis has incorporated some five double chants in F and C. These are finely double chants in F and C. These are mely adapted for recitative and responsive phrasings, singularly melodious, and very churchly, to be commended heartily. Nunc Dimittis and Magnificat in F. There is always something new to be said and sung of these evangelic canticles, and every earnest, inspired Asaph has a jus audiendi; and in this instance, much will be found that is inspiriting, inspiring, and reverential. Dr. Lewis has a free mastery of form and expression, and the fine and rare in tuition of harmonic coloring for constantly shifting moods of feeling. So there is gener-ous variety and contrasts, with congruity of expression, and an absence of conscious striving for striking effects or surprises. The set tings are likely to prove valuable.

FROM ARTHUR P. SCHMIDT, Boston: A neat ly printed book in stiff paper cover, of pieces for the organ, by Th. Salome. But ly we have given our estimate of this st But late composer, as an organist and writer for the organ. This book completes a series then referred to in part. It is enough to give the titles of these numbers, as they closely indicate the characteristics of the several compositions: I., Marche Gothique; II., Prayer; III., Pastoral Rhapsody; IV., Scottish Eclogue and Fugue: VI., Offertory; VII., Wedding Song; VIII. Minuet; IX., Andantino; X., Symphonic Allegory, a book, exceedingly useful for study and ctice for the acquirement of recent and ad vanced forms of expression and treatment; also in that very poetic art of registration.

FROM THE JOHN CHURCH Co., Cincinnation Three pieces by Faustine Hasse Hodges. In summer house, "O rest among the flow ers," words by the Rev. Arthur M. Morgan. This exquisite song quite sustains the fine re-Thus exquisite soing quite sustains the first putation so long enjoyed by the composer. Thousands among us bear in gentle and loving remembrance, her "Dreams," "Rose Bush," and "Cloister Memories," of years ago. There is an unconventional, free handling of her themes, in perpetually shifting moods, as if a tone-poet were improvising, and rhapsody had captured and submitted to the graver Miss Hodges never repeats herself, and yet there is an unmistakable idiosyncrasy, very fascinating and restful, that qualifies her work. Besides there are two transcriptions for the piano; the text standing on the inside of the cover, facing the musical interpretation following. Both poems are taken from "Eric," one of the first books of Ven. Archdeacon Farrar, and are presumably his own production;

at any rate they possess great lyric beauty The first is "Alone, yet not alone," and the se-cond, "The Golden Time," the simpler of the two. Both are exquisite tonal and melodic idealizations of the verses, and reward study line by line, of that duality of intelligence and feeling that interprets both poem and song, each implying, or profoundly suggesting the other. The first is deeper, richer in coloring, flushed with intensity of emotion which strives for utterance through the keyboard. In this day of frivolous, superficial, soul-less music, such episodes as these, find gracious welcome to lovers of true music

In new music we also note an exquisite setting to the hymn, "Now the day is over," by Mr. H. DeKoven Rider, published by W. H. Bower & Co., it has already found its way into several leading choirs.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Under this head will be announced all books re-ceived during the week preceding the week of pub-dication. Further notice will be given as space per-mits, of such books as the editor may select to

MAXIMS AND GLEANINGS FROM THE WRITINGS OF H. P. LIDDON, D. D. telected and arranged for daily use by C. M. S. London and New York: Long-mans, Green, & Co.

A TOO SHORT VACATION. By Lucy Langdon Williams and Emma V. McLoughlin, with forty-eight illustrations from their own Kodak. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Price \$1.50.

HYMNS AND CAROLS OLD AND NEW (annotated) for the Sunday School and Home, together with a Short Liturgy. Edited by Lorenzo Gorham Stevens, B. D., presbyter of the diccese of Fredericton. St. John, N. B.: J. & A. McMillan. 1891. Pp. 364.

PREACHERS OF THE AGE SERIES.—MESSAGES TO THE MULTITUDE, by Chas. Haddon Spurgeon; THE JOURNEY OF LIFE, by W.J.Knox-Little, M.A. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. Price \$1.25 each.

THE AMERICAN HISTORY SERIES.—THE COLONI-AL ERA. By George Park Fisher, D.D., LL.D., pro-fessor in Yale University. With maps. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons. Price \$1.25.

THE STORY OF DICK. By Major Gambier Parry. New York: Macmillan & Co. Price \$1.00.

ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTAINANCE Prize Essays. Reprinted from the Engineering record of New York. Price, 50 cents paper, \$1.00 in

NEW ELEMENTARY ALGEBRA Embracing the First Principles of the Science. By Charles Davies. LL.D. Edited by J. H. Van Amringe, Ph. D. New York, Cincinnati, Chicago: American Book Com-Price, 90 cents.

MR. INGERSOLL AND WHAT HE VILIFIES. By Allison Drake, M.A., B.S., Ph. D. Published by the author. Newport, Ky.

THE EVOLUTION OF CHRISTIANITY. By Lyman bbott. Boston and New York; Houghton, Mifflint Co. Price, \$1.25.

THE TWENTY SELECTIONS AND PROPER PSALMS set to Gregorian tones. Edited by the Rev. J. Ire-land Tucker, S. T. D. New York: Jas. Pott & Co.

EVERYBODY'S WRITING-DESK BOOK. By Charles Nesbit and Don Lemon. Revised and edited by James Baldwin, Ph. D. Contains suggestions to be ginners in literature, and much other matter. signed for the instruction and guidance of all write. Price, \$1.00.

EVERYBODY'S POCKET CYCLOPÆDIA, of Things worth Knowing, Things Difficult to Remember, and Tables of Reference. New York: Price, 75 cts.

CONCERNING ALL OF US. By Thomas Wentworth Higginson. Price, \$1.25.

LOVE LETTERS OF A WORLDLY WOMAN. By Mrs. W.K. Clifford. 1892. Pp. 278.

MONSIEUR HERRI. A Foot-Note to French History. By Louise Imogen Guiney. Price, \$1.00.

New York: Harper & Brothers; Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

THE FACE OF THE DEEP; a devotional comment ary on the Apocalypse. By Christina G. Rossettl.

Mothers' Unions; a Series of Short Readings.
By the Hon. Mrs. Bulkeley-Gwen. Price 20 cts.

SERMONS TO YOUNG MEN. By the Lord Bishop if London, the Rt. Rev. Alfred Barry, D. D., the Rev. Henry Wace. D.D., and Canon Scott Holland.

How to Study the Bible. By the Rev. Fred. Relton, A. K. C. Price 20 cts

Five Lectures. By the Bishop of Bath and Wells. Price 80 cts.

NOTES OF LESSONS ON THE CHURCH IN THE NEW PESTAMENT. By the Rev. Edward L. Cutts, D. D., with maps. Price \$1.00.

SEAL AND SACRAMENT. A Guide to Confirm and Holy Communion. By Jos. Hammond, LL. B., B.A. Price \$1.00.

CHRISTUS COMPROBATOR. Seven Address the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol. Price

PAROCHIAL MISSIONS: Their results and afterwork. A manual for clergy and people. By the Rev. Jas. Cullin, M. A. Price 40 cts.

London: S. P. C. K.; New York: E. & J. B. Young

CALVARY.

BY THE REV. FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT.

o sorrowful heart of humanity, foiled in thy fight for dominion

Bowed with the burden of emptiness, black ened with passion and woe,

Here is a faith that will bear thee on waft of omnipotent pinion,
Up to the heaven of victory, there to is

known and to know,

Here is the vision of Calvary, crowned with the

world's revelation,
Throned in the grandeur of gloom and the thunders that quicken the dead;
meteor of hope in the darkness shines forth

like a new constellation,
Dividing the night of our sorrow, revealing
a path as we tread.

Now are the portals of death by the feet of the

Conqueror entered; Flames of the sun in his setting roll over the

city of doom, And robe in imperial purple the Body trium phantly centred,

Naked and white among thieves and the ghosts that have crept from the tomb.

Soul, thou art lost in immensity, craving for light and despairing, Here is the hand of the Crucified, pulses of

love in its veins,
Human as ours in its touch, with the sinews
of Deity bearing,
The zones of the pendulous planets, the
weight of the winds and the rains.

Here in the heart of the Crucified, find thee a

refuge and hiding,
Love at the core of the universe, guidance
and peace in the night;
Centuries pass like a flood, but the Rock of

our strength is abiding, Grounded in depths of eternity, girt with a mantle of light.

Lo, as we wonder and worship, the night of the doubts that conceal Him, Rolls from the face of the dawn till His rays

thro' the cloud-fissures slope, Vapors that hid are condensed to the luminous drops that reveal Him,

And lighten our way on the hills as we mount in the splendor of hope.

Drummondville, Quebec

PRIZE STORY.

UNDER THE LIVE OAKS.

BY MRS. J. D. H. BROWNE,

Author of "Count Oswald," etc.

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CHAPTER V .- IN THE PINE-GROVE.

Chrissie had been for nearly two months a resident of "The Palms," which was the name Mrs. Jennifer had bestowed upon her ranch. It had been a time of novel, and in some ways, painful experience to the young girl. While on the one hand her generous and sympathetic nature had warmly attached her to the child whose condition made her so dependent upon her companion, yet on the other, Nina possessed traits of character peculiarly trying to one so different in disposition. The little girl who had never been thwarted in anything, whose delicate health had been considered an excuse for ill-temper, selfishness, and waywardness, had become in her own way a veritable tyrant. It took Chrissie some time to realize this, for Nina was capable of passionate attachment, and from the first had lavished affection on her young governess. But it was an affection which makes unbounded demands upon its object. There was no indication of that love which consists in self-sacrifice.

The knowledge, too, that in this wealthy household, possessing in such abundance, all material blessings, there was no thought of ascribing praise to the Giver of all good, no recognition of Him by whose will we are kept in life, came to Chrissie's warm, believing heart, with a chill of shocked surprise. Was it right that she, a Christian girl, should, for any reason, remain in such surroundings? That was the question which she had asked herself day by day, and which often gave a look of gravity, bordering on distress, to her young face. Then came the conviction that she must use any influence which she might possess with Nina to lead her to the light. This was the work which had been given her to do, and, humbly asking strength from above, she set herself to do it.

Twice since she had come to The Palms Dr. Ventnor had taken her up to the mesa, and a few delightful hours had been spent there. How had they all rejoiced to see her! how had her father clasped her in his arms, calling her his treasure, and Louis wanted her every moment to himself, and the little boys hugged her, and Elaine shown more demonstrative affection than Chrissie was accustomed to receive from her! Then the drives to and fro had been delightful. Dr. Ventnor was growing more and more a friend, in whom she could confide. He was so good to her, so interested in all her little home plans, so watchful of her father. She wondered sometimes how he, so strong and manly in all his ways, could enter as he did, into a young girl's life. She had been on the point each time of speaking to him of the absence of any recognition of religion in the family of his cousin, but a natural diffidence in speaking of sacred things to one whom she regarded as mentally so far superior to herself, deterred her from doing so.

It was a soft, dreamy afternoon in October. The view from The Palms, and the immediate surroundings of the house itself, varied but little from their appearance in summer. The flowers were little less luxuriant, and the deciduous trees had shed but a small portion of their foliage. But there was an indescribable softness in the lights and shadows, and a greater stillness in

Mrs. Jennifer, who had been entertaining a party of friends for a few days, had driven them to the station, where she was to meet other guests, and in the meantime silence brooded over The Palms. The servants' quarters were at the further end of the long house, and no one was visible save an old gardener who was leisurely sweeping the fallen leaves from the garden paths. Dr. Ventnor had ridden over from an adjacent ranch, where he had been visiting a patient, and had entered his cousin's grounds through a gate seldom used, opening into a pine plantation, which was really the most attractive portion of Mrs. Jennifer's property.

The place had formerly belonged to an eccentric man who, however, had not been lacking in good taste. He had been especially proud of his grove of pines which he had caused to be brought, when they were saplings, from the pine regions of the mountains, and whose growth he had watched and fostered with great care. Now they were tall, dignified trees, taking care of themselves, and rarely visited by He tasted every pain, every privation, apart as Chrissie did, while Mrs. Jenthe lady of the ranch, whose tastes that He might know in His own perlay in a different direction from those son all that men suffer. He was then good-naturedly added: 'Nina's good-night kiss, the young girl went of her predecessor.

the grounds, had found and fallen At the last, after living only for the tary glance from another, a bow from sitting in the softly-lighted drawing-deeply in love with this bit of forest. good of others, without one thought of a gentleman with a gold eye-glass room, whiling away the time with a She had spoken to Nina about it, and self, He was despised and rejected by which he put up for the purpose. But little music, whist, and other devices. had suggested to Mrs. Jennifer that a those He came to save, most cruelly Chrissie, happily for herself, was dif- The windows opened on the veranda,

the pines, and that she should be wheeled thither on pleasant days in her invalid chair. In this beautiful, green solitude with Chrissie beside her, Nina was generally happier than at any other time, but on this particular day something had aroused her wayward temper, and Chrissie found that all her gentle efforts to exorcise the bad spirit were unavailing.

Dr. Ventnor tied his horse to the gate and entered the cool shadow of the pine grove. The perpetual whisper of the trees, the touches of sun-light here and there, the peculiar resinous perfume, were to him fascinating, and he stood for a few moments motionless, his hat in his hand, to feel the soft air upon his forehead. Tiny paths, carpetted with pine-needles, wound hither and thither, and, pacing very slowly, the young doctor followed one of them. All at once Chrissie's voice, reading, fell on his ear, and he stopped. It was one of Hans Andersen's sweet imaginings, and she read it with a grave simplicity, as if she quite believed it.

The doctor sat down upon a little rustic bench; he would not disturb them. What an excellent idea of this most practical Miss Chrissie, to have Nina brought out here!

He listened with a smile to the adventures of the Ugly Duckling, and was anticipating the happy end, when Nina's voice, more fretful and harsh than usual, interrupted the story:

"Stop, please, Miss Burton! I am tired of it."

"I am sorry, Nina; does your head

"Not more than usual," was the ungracious answer.

"Shall I call Martin to take you back to the house?"

"No."

There was a little silence, and then Nina spoke again:

"I suppose you are sighing because I am so naughty, Miss Burton, but if you had to spend your life lying down, perhaps you would not be so sweettempered as you are."

"I am not particularly sweet-tempered, Nina, and I have no doubt that it is a sore trial to lie as you have had to lie, month after month. If I sighed, dear, it was not so much because you are naughty, though that grieves me of course, as that you are unhappy. But Nina, you need not be unhappy!

"What do you mean, Miss Burton! said Nina, passionately; "do you think I ought to enjoy lying here, often in pain, never able to do what other children and girls are doing all day

"Nina," said Chrissie, her voice was very low, but so distinct that every syllable reached Dr. Ventnor's ears; "dear Nina, will you listen to me? Have you ever thought that there is One who led a life of suffering and sorrow, and died a death of agony and shame, because He loved us so, that He was willing to endure all for our sakes? He was called 'The Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.' tempted, that he might feel with us governess, Miss Burton,' to receive a out into the moonlight. But Chrissie, in an early stroll about and succor us when we are tempted. careless nod from one lady, a momencouch for Nina should be placed among entreated, mocked, scourged, blas-ferently constituted. The people were and Chrissie flitted by like a shadow

phemed, led as a lamb to the slaughter. Oh, Nina, think of it! And in the midst of the torture which He suffered He said: 'Father, forgive them; they know not what they do!' Do you think, Nina, that He who loved us so, does not know that you suffer? Does not feel for His child? Does not want her to trust in Him, to love Him, that He may comfort her and strengthen her? Does not want her to be patient and self-forgetful, that she may learn the secret of His peace?—His peace which He is waiting to bestow-a happiness that nothing, nothing in this world, can take away. Dear Nina, has no one ever tried to bring you to Him?"

Dr. Ventnor could not see the little flushed face upon the pillow, the great, wistful, passionate eyes looking up into Chrissie's sweet face, which seemed to shine with the light reflected from above.

"No," the child answered with a heavy sob, "no one has ever spoken to me like-like that."

"My darling, my darling," said Chrissie, with a wonderful tenderness, almost like that of a mother. "I want to show Him to you in His pity and His loving kindness. When I was a little child, dear father taught me about Him, and He has been always near me, and will be near you. Don't you want to learn about Him, Nina?"

There was a moment's pause, and then Nina lifted her arms to clasp them round Chrissie's neck.

"Kiss me," she said; "yes, I want to learn about Him, I want to love Him.' For a while there was no sound but the whisper in the pine trees, and the low, tender twitter of a bird.

Dr. Ventnor rose from his seat and moved very quietly away, with an expression of unwonted gravity upon his face. It was not until long afterwards that Chrissie knew she had had another listener beside the child, for whom she felt such fervent compas-

It was a happy hour which Chrissie spent beside Nina's couch, with the little hand in her own, speaking in child-like simplicity, but with intense conviction of the love of Christ, of the peace which passeth understanding. To Nina it was the dawn of a new life, the first realization that happiness may be found in the rough paths of suffering and self-denial, and that in tasting the cup of pain which Hedrank to the dregs, we may enjoy a blessed communion with our Lord.

That hour had passed so quickly, that Chrissie was almost startled by seeing the crimson, level rays of the setting sun pouring in among the pinetrunks, and throwing a warm glow on Nina's face.

"I will call Martin, now, dear. It turns cool so quickly after sunset."

Chrissie hurried out of the plantation, and signaled the old gardener to wheel Nina's chair back to the house.

Mrs. Jennifer had just arrived with her new guests, some very fashionable people. It would have been insupportable to Elaine Burton to stand

entire strangers to her. Their condescension or the reverse mattered very little. They came and went without touching the deeper currents of her

"Are you tired, darling child?" said Mrs. Jennifer. There was an unwonted look in Nina's face which her mother could not otherwise account for. "I hope, dear Miss Burton, you have not taken her too far? or had lessons too seriously?" Then without waiting for an answer she swept into the house with her guests. Having dis posed of them in their respective rooms however, she came into Nina's sitting-room to ask the girls whether Dr. Ventnor had not come during the afternoon.

"No, he has not been,"said Chrissie. "Strange," said Mrs. Jennifer, "he has not been to see Nina for two or three days. It is provoking," she added, speaking to herself. "I wanted him to help me entertain these people this evening. Have you heard from home lately, Miss Burton?" she added, without any apparent connection.

"No," said Chrissie, "not since Dr. Ventnor went up to the mesa last week."

"Your father is so much better as scarcely to need a doctor's visit, is he not?" said Mrs. Jennifer, patting Carlo's head, an attention which he did not frequently receive from her. Chrissie explained that Dr. Ventnor had never made regular professional visits to her father, but that nevertheless he had advised him, and had done him much good by his kindness and attention. "Father would have been so lonely without his pleasant talks with him," said Chrissie warmly, "we can never, never thank him enough."

"You grateful little girl," said Mrs. Jennifer, smiling, but not altogether pleasantly, "and does not your sister find it very lonely on the mesa?"

"Yes, it is so different from our life in the East; but, since I came here I think Elaine must be too busy to be lonely."

Looking into the innocent and yet thoughtful face of her young governess, Mrs. Jennifer's own face softened.

"You must soon have another day at home, Miss Burton," she said graciously. "You see you have made yourself so indispensable to Nina that it is hard to let you go."

Nina stretched out her hand, and touched Chrissie's.

"She shall go next week, mamma," she said, with that new expression on her face. "I am going to try not to be so selfish."

Mrs. Jennifer's eyes opened wide with astonishment. "You are sure she is not over-tired?" she asked anxiously.

"We were only in the pine grove," Chrissie answered. "You are not tired, dear?" she asked with such sweet solicitude, that Nina's mother could but feel anew, what she frequently recognized, that in Nina's governess she had "a perfect treasure."

After Nina had gone to bed that evening, and Chrissie had watched by

Mrs. Jennifer and her guests were

to take her moonlight stroll along the garden paths. She had thrown a light shawl over her head and shoulders, for the wind had a touch of autumnal keenness in it. The sky was deep, deep blue, and full of stars. The moon had just risen and had that solemn depth of light that belongs to it when on the wane. Chrissie's heart was full of tender thoughts for the dear ones on the mesa, for her father, so greatly beloved, for his humble hopes and plans of usefulness to the Church of Christ, for Elaine, dear, beautiful Elaine, for Louis, her own brave boy, with his manful ambitions, for the young brothers whose "little mother" she had been for years.

Then with a solemn up-lifting of the heart, she thought of Nina and their talk under the pine-trees. Surely God was answering her prayers.

She had gone as far as the great south entrance, and stood looking out over the sleeping valley, when the quick gallop of a horse startled her, and in a moment more Dr. Ventnor reined in beside her.

"On, Dr. Ventnor, I did not expect to see you to-night. Nina has gone to bed."

The doctor sprang from his horse and hung the rein over his arm. promised Mrs. Jennifer to come upfor an hour or two to meet some of her friends," he said, as they walked side

"Oh, yes, I remember, she was expecting you this afternoon, and seemed quite disappointed that you had not come."

"Do you like these solitary walks?" "I love them," said Chrissie, with enthusiasm. "It is so sweet and still and restful to-right. I really have been feeling that every one ought to know how delicious it is."

"But, if they did," said the doctor laughing, "you would not have the moonlight to yourself, and the restfulness."

"There is room for any number of solitary walks here," said Chrissie, laughing too. "How lovely it must be on the mesa to-night!"

"Yes," said the doctor, "I wish you were there, and I too. How has Nina been to-day?"

"Better, I think, at least this evening she has not been fretful at all. Dr. Ventnor, tell me, do you think Nina will get well?

"I do, at least, she will regain a fair measure of health. You are helping

"Dear Nina, I am so glad, so very glad. Here we are already. Good night, Dr. Ventnor."

"Good night, Miss Chrissie." They shook hands like the good friends they were, and Chrissie went happy to her own room.

Mrs Jennifer received her cousin affectionately.

"I have invited two charming girls especially for you, you ungrateful creature," she whispered, "make yourself as agreeable as you know how," which the doctor did accordingly.

"By-the-bye, Kate," he said, in the course of the evening, "do you never invite Miss Burton into your drawingroom when you have guests? It is not like your good nature to leave her 'out in the cold,' and you can see that she is a lady born and bred."

"Oh, yes, she is really quite a lady-"Oh, yes, she is really quite a lady-like little thing, but after all, you know, they have never been in society, in private. The vested choir in this parish

and she seems perfectly satisfied.

"Ah, yes, no doubt," said her cousin, and dropped the subject.

(To be continued.)

MINNESOTA.

HENRY B. WHIPPLE, D.D., LL.D., Bishop. MAHLON N. GILBERT, D.D., Ass't Bishop.

On May 13th occurred, at Faribault, Minn. the death of the Rev. Edward Clark Bill, D.D, professor of liturgics in Seabury Divinity School. Hampered by bodily infirmities, he had nevertheless been untiringly zealous in his Master's service, and a life full of activity testified to his devotion to the good of others. Dr. Bill was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., July 15, 1846, his father being the late Charles Edgar Bill, a prominent banker of that city. He was educated at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., and Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, graduating from the former college in 1870, and from the latter in 1873. Almost immediately after his graduation and ordination he was made precentor in the cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, his musical educa tion and proficiency as an organist splendidly equipping him for that service. Later became associate minister of the parish of the Good Shepherd, Faribault, and in 1889, associate priest of Christ church, St. He was also elected to the chair of homiletics and liturgics in Seabury Divinity School, which office he held at the time of his death. In 1891 his health failed him. and he resigned the position as associate priest of Christ church, St. Paul, and returned with his family to Faribault for residence. He had been a trustee of St. Mary's Hall, a member of the Standing Committee of the diocese, and dean of the Southern Convocation for several years and until his death. In 1889 his alma mater, St. Stephen's, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. The funeral took place from the cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour, Saturday afternoon, May 14th. At the residence. prayers were said by the rector of the parish, the Rev. William Gardam. The remains were then taken to the cathedral, where the full service of the Church was conducted by Bishops Whipple and Gilbert and the Rev. Wm. Gardam, the music being rendered by the students of Seabury Divinity School. The brief service of commitment in Maple Lawn cemetery was said by Bishop Gilbert. Dr. Bill's loyalty to every duty and responsibility put upon him, his attractive eloquence, his many varied and brilliant gifts as a public man as well as in the social circle, his unselfish and ready response wherever there was sorrow or bereavement, and his high sense of duty, made him a man among men, and much beloved by all who knew him.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA

M. A. DE WOLFE HOWE, D.D., LL.D., Bishop, NZLSON S. RULISON, D. D. Assistant Bishop

BLOOMSBURGH.-On the 7th inst., the Young People's Guild of St. Paul's commemorated its 10th anniversary by giving a reception in the recently completed parish house. The pleasure of the occasion greatly enhanced by the presence of Bishop Rulison, who made a very happy address, congratulating all on their efforts in adding this new building for the increasing work of the parish. Since the Bishop's visit last May, the memorial tower has been given by the Hon. J. G. Freeze, a peal of bells has been placed in that tower as a memorial gift by Mr. Paul E. Wirt, and the parish house has been built. Another parishioner, Mrs. Hester Barton, has contributed all the furniture required for the Sunday school room. More than \$12,000 have been expended during the year upon the church building and this parish house and other improvements are still to be made.

On Sunday, the 8th, Bishop Rulison preached in St. Paul's, both morning and evening. His sermons were of remarkable force and beauty. At the evening service the Bishop administered the sacred rite of

which made its first appearance on Easter Day, is adding much to the effectiveness of the service, under the skilful management of the organist and choirmaster. Mr. George E. Elwell.

MICHIGAN.

THOMAS F. DAVIES, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

On Easter Even one of the Detroit clergy received by mail a check for \$100 from the business agent of a lady who had been his parishioner 13 years before in a far distant parish. A note explained that this friend had just received a legacy of \$5,000, and would be the happier if her former pastor would accept this gift in remembrance of their long and pleasant friendship.

The rector of Trinity church, Houghton, asked the congregation to contribute \$500 on Easter Day toward the debt for repairs last summer. The response was a little over Altar lights were used in this church for the first time on Easter, and now the five points of ritual are observed in this par-

TEXAS.

ALEXANDER GREGG, D.D., Bishop.

The 43rd annual council met in St. Paul's church, Waco, May 18th. After the Litany, the Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. Frank Page, assisted by the Rev. Messrs. Bird and Rogers. the Rev. Messrs. Bird and Rogers. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. W. DeHart. The subject was "Science and the Bible." The council was called to order by the Rev. S. M. Bird, president of the standing committee. At the afternoon session, the Rev. B. A. Rogers was elected president of the council, to serve in the absence of the Bishop. The Rev. T. B. Lee, of Austin, read Bishop Gregg's journal. During the session a telegram was received from Bishop Gregg, stating that he had arrived in New Orleans, on his way to Asheville, N. C., where he goes in search of health, sending his blessing and best wishes.

At 8 o'clock there was a missionary service, in which a number of the clergy and lay delegates participated.

The following officers were re-elected: secretary, R. M. Elgin; treasurer, Walter Bremond. Members of the standing committee were re-elected; they are, the Rev. Messrs. S. M. Bird, C. M. Beckwith, T. B. Lee; Messrs. A. S. Richardson and R. M.

Trustees of the University of the South: The Rev. Messrs. T. B. Lee, L. Aubrey, and George Robinson.

Deputies to the General Convention: The Messrs. S. M. Bird, C. M. Beckwith, T. B. Lee, Frank Page; Messrs. Aubrey, Mann, Richardson, and Whittaker.

In the afternoon of the second day, the council proceeded to the election of an assistant bishop. After prayers and the singing of the Veni Creator, the laity left the church. The clergy elected the Rev. George H. Kinsolving, of the church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, as assistant bishop, and reported the election to the laity, who unanimously concurred in the same.

A Sunday school service was held at 8 o'clock at night.

The next annual convention was appointed to meet in Brenham.

Houston.-Bishop J.S. Johnston of Western Texas visited Houston Sunday, May 8th. In the afternoon he confirmed a class of 10 at St. Mary's church, the Rev. H.P. Vicborn, deacon in charge. This new parish is steadily growing, and under the care of a godly man, a solid foundation for future development is being laid. Ten men and boys led the musical partions of the service, manifesting both in tone of voice and rev erence of manner, the careful training of their leader.

At night the Bishop, with priest and dea con to assist in the service, visited Christ church, the Rev. C. M. Beckwith, rector. The occasion was a joyful one. The church was crowded to overflowing. The boy choir was out in force, and rendered their part of the service well. They were about 50 strong, and when they and the large congregation in unison with the great organ and full or-

one plea," it seemed as if the candidates for Confirmation would never cease coming forward. Old men and maidens, mothers and sons, boys and girls-77 in numberfilled the chapel and formed a double line half way down the centre aisle. "It was a joyful sight to see." The rector read the preface and presented his class standing in the body of the church. Only one of this class is under 16 years of age; 31 are married; 25 are males; many of the number have reached the years of grey hair. Bishop Johnston preached a strong sermon setting forth "the love of God" as the highest motive for Christian living. The occasion was a great one, and the rector and parish thank God and take courage.

NORTH CAROLINA. THEODORE B. LYMAN, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop.

The 76th annual convention met in St. Barnabas' church, Greensboro, the Rev. Alfred H. Stubbs, rector, on Wednesday, April 18th. The procession, in entering the church, was for the first time preceded by the Bishop's chaplain bearing his pastoral staff, a token of love and appreciation, presented to him last December on the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The excellent opening sermon was preached by the Rev. Julian E. Ingle. The Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion.

The conservative spirit of the diocese was shown by the unanimous re-election of the officers of last year: Standing Committee; The Rev. M. M. Marshall, D.D., president: the Rev. Julian E.Ingle, secretary; and Mr. Chas. E. Johnson, treasurer; the Rev. Drs. M.M.Marshall, and R. B. Sutton; the Rev. Bennett Smedes; P. E. Hines, M. D., and Mr. R. H. Battle

For Deputies to General Convention were chosen the Rev. Drs. M. M. Marshall, F. J. Murdoch, Jarvis Buxton, and Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr; Messrs. John Wilkes, R. H. Battle, S. S. Nash, and Silas McBee. The entire delegation is the same as three years ago, with the exception of Mr. McBee, the commissioner of the University of the South.

Mary's School, Raleigh, the Ravenscroft School for boys, at Asheville, and St, Augustine's College (colored), at Raleigh, were all reported full of pupils. port of the Thompson Orphanage showed a remarkably large amount of good done with very little means. The new chapel for the children and the neighborhood, is a memorial gift from Judge Bynum, and was occupied the Sunday after Easter.

The Bishop continues to abound in labors. His address showed that during the year he had baptized 13 persons, confirmed 381, consecrated 7 churches, and delivered over 250 sermons and addresses.

On Wednesday night, the Bishop held a Confirmation service in the parish church, Dr. Murdoch preached an effective extemporaneous sermon appropriate to the occa-

Thursday night was given to a missionary meeting. Addresses were made by clergymen and laymen. The Rev. I. McK. Pittinger explained his missionary map of the diocese, the work of which is now thriving under the care of a united body of 64 clergymen and many lay readers.

Raleigh was selected as the place of meeting for next year.

The adjournment of the convention Friday morning, was followed by an ordination service, when Mr. Sydney Bost, one of Dr. Murdoch's candidates, was made deacon.

BURLINGTON.—St. Athanasius' parish had daily Lenten services; lectures of five min-utes on Wednesdays and Fridays; two services daily Holy Week; Easter Day early Celebration 6 A. M., late Celebration 12 M. During Lent there was special service for men only in the opera house, with a large congregation; also a special service for young women and girls, and another for boys. There was a weekly celebration of the Blessed Eucharist. The parish church was beautifully decorated at Easter. "He is risen" was the theme of the sermon, inchestra, raised their voices in that greatest deed of all hearts. The parish is in a of penitential hymns, "Just as I am, without growing condition, in this live, prosperous

manufacturing town of several thousand The Ladies' Guild, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, St. Katharine's Guild, committee for sick, etc., are most valuable workers with the rector, the Rev. Robt. J.

RALEIGH.—Bishop Lyman made his annual visit to the parish of the Good Shepherd on Sunday, May 8th, when the rector, the Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, presented a fine class of adults, numbering 15, for Confirmation. The Bishop preached a vigorous sermon and delivered a fine address. This parish is exhibiting many signs of activity, and is accomplishing much in the way of growth and of good works, Important improvements have been made recently in the house of worship. A new organ chamber has been built and the organ removed, thereby enlarging the church and greatly improving its appearance. The church was filled three times on Easter Day. The music was of a high order and was effectively rendered by the vested choir of boys and men. supported by a strong chorus voices, with orchestral accompaniment. On the night of Easter Monday there was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the parish, when reports were presented from the various parochial organizations, which showed a healthy and flourishing The rector delivered condition of things. an address in which he set forth some plans for work during the ensuing year, and his suggestions were approved by a rising unanimous vote.

TENNESSEE.

CHAS. TODD QUINTARD, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop.

The 60th annual convention met in Calvary church, Memphis, Wednesday, May The convention was opened by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11 A. M. The Bishop was Celebrant, and the sermon was preached by Dr. Davenport, the rector of the parish in which the convention was A report of the ordination held at this time will be found under the usual head elsewhere. Immediately after divine service the convention was called to order, the Bishop in the chair. On motion the ballot was dispensed with, and the Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, S. T. D., the former incumbent, was unanimously elected secretary.

At the afternoon session, the Bishop caused his report to the convention to be read by his private secretary, in which he said that he was elected Bishop of the diocese in 1865, that he is now within two years of his three-score years and ten, and that the growing needs of the diocese, with the infirmity that comes to him on account of increasing years, makes the burden of discharging the duties of the episcopate too great for him. He therefore urged that it is of the utmost importance that the convention take immediate steps to form some plan whereby he may obtain relief. After some discussion a motion was unanimously adopted to petition the General Convention permission to a division of the give its diocese, and to the erection of West Teninto a new diocese. A further motion prevailed that in case the former proposition fails to gain the consent of the General Convention, that it then be asked to erect East Tennessee into a missionary jur-

It was reported by the agent of the Epis copal Endowment Fund that enough had been secured to enable the diocese to divide, without increasing materially the present assessments laid upon the parishes

On Wednesday night, the Rev. F. A. Shoup, D. D., preached what is known, in this diocese, as the Otey sermon. The first Bishop of Tennessee, although a poor man.left a sufficient endowment to provide that a sermon should be preached each year during the annual convention, on "The Divine Constitution of the Ministry.

On Thursday night, a rousing missionary service was held, at which the speakers were: the Rev. T. F. Gailor, S. T. D., the Rev. J. R. Winchester, the Rev. H. R. Howard, S. T. D., and Bishop Quintard.

The following officers and committee

were appointed or elected: Secretary, the Rev. Thos. F. Gailor, S. T. D., Sewanee treasurer, Chas. T. Dobb, Memphis; regis trar, the Rev. Dr. Telfair Hodgson; chan cellor, Albert T. McNeal, Esq.

Standing Committee: The Rev. Messrs. T. F. Martin, J. R. Winchester, and Wm Gray, D. D.; Messrs. W. F. Orr and Wm. Simmons.

Deputies to the General Convention: The Drs. F. P. Davenport, Wm. C. Gray Thos. F. Gailor, and Samuel Ringgold Messrs. A. T. McNeal, E. S. Malory, Lodge, and A. S. Thomas. Alternates: the Rev. J. R. Winchester, Drs. H. R. Howard, Wm. M. Pettis, and F. A. Shoup; Messrs W. Scales, Wm. M. Bagster, C. Dobb. and S. H. Lamb.

The next convention will be held in St. John's church, Knoxville, May 17, 1893.

MASSACHUSETTS

PHILLIPS BROOKS, D. D., Bishop.

The 107th annual diocesan convention met in Trinity chapel, on Wednesday moin-10th. After the appointment of the committee on qualification of members, and the calling of the roll, the Holy Communion was celebrated in the church, with a sermon by the Rev. E. W. Smith, rector of the church of the Ascension, Fall River, from the text, St. Luke ix: 11. At the re assembling of the convention in the chapel, the Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Brooks was unanimously elected secretary, with the Rev. L. Manchester as assistant. The Bishop then announced the usual committees. The committee on qualifications in their report objected to one of the lay delegates from St. George's, Lee, which parish had elected a woman to represent them. The report was accepted. The treasurer's report show ed a deficit on account of increased expenditures of over \$1,000.

The Rev. Alfred E. Johnson presented the majority report in the matter of presenting a memorial to the General Convention asking that the use of the Revised Version of Holy Scriptures may be sanctioned in the public worship of the church: this part of the committee regarded the permis sive use of the revised version of the Bible as inexpedient. The Rev. Dr. Edward Abbott presented the minority report of the said committee. Both reports were dissussed by a number of clergy and laity, and the minority report was finally adopted by a vote of 84 yeas to 62 nays. The Bishop delivered his annual address, after dinner at the Brunswick, at 3 P. M., in Trinity chapel. In this address, he referred to the number of Confirmations, numbering over 2,000, to the growing interest in the Church in New England, and declared "we are not the Church of England set here for the use immigrant Englishmen. Protestant Episcopal Church of America, whose duty towards every immigrant though we are not a Church of aliens in any sense, is to make a Christian American of him as speedily as possible. I ask you to consider whether we are not sometimes in danger of becoming too special and pe culiar, and whether we ought not to watch iealously over the largeness of our Church's He next made a plea for relaxing of certain rigidities in present legislation. Surely it was not good that a minister who, after earnest study and profound struggle of soul, had so changed his convictions that he could no longer honestly serve the Church in the office to which he was or dained, should have to be dismissed from the ministry by the same process as if he had committed crime and shown himself unfit to live among good men. The Bishop thought there ought to be some method of honorable dismissal not without affectionate God-speed to the minister, who, probably in pain, and self-sacrifice, and perplexity, was following his conscience, and doing what seemed to be the will of God.

Mr. J. A. C. Sowden submitted the report of the Episcopal Fund. The committee had been instructed to raise \$58,000, and they have already received \$44,713, with un paid subscriptions of \$2,500. Of this amount Trinity church, Boston, contributed \$17,000; Emmanuel church, Boston, \$6,500; Trinity church, Lenox, \$4,800. The next ten parishes contributed \$12,600. Only 42 parishes have given anything. Trinity church, Boston, gave the additional sum of \$22,000 towards the purchase of the new episcopal residence.

The Rev. R. H. Howe made the report of the diocesan missions, which has a balance of over \$2,000.

The Rev. Charles H. Brent introduced the following resolution:

That the convention of the diocese of Massach setts does hereby respectfully memorialize the next General Convention to define what position (if any) a clergyman shall hereafter hold in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America who is bound by a life vow of obedience

which was warmly discussed by the mover of the resolution, the Rev. Father Convers. the Rev. H. M. Torbert, and Dr. George C. Shattuck, when the Rev. Leighton Parks moved that the matter be laid upon the table, which motion was unanimously car-

The following elections took place: Treas urer, Rev. Charles H. Leroyd; registrar, the Rev. Dr. E. F. Slafter; Standing Com mittee: The Rev. Drs. George S. Converse. John S. Lindsay, A. St. John Chambre, Edward Abbott; Dr. George C. Shattuck; Messrs. Edward J. Davis, Francis C. Foster, and Henry M. Upham.

The following were elected deputies to General Convention: The Rev. Drs. George S. Converse, John S. Lindsay, Edward Abbott, and the Rev. Arthur Lawrence; Samuel Eliot, LL. D., George C. Shattuck. M.D. Messrs. A. J. C. Sowden, and Causten Provisional deputies: The Rev. Messrs. Albert St. John Chambre, D. D. Henry F. Allen, Leighton Parks, Alexander Vinton, D. D.; Messrs. E. H. Bennett, LL. D., Francis J. Parker, Edward L. Da vis, and Robert Treat Paine.

The Rev. George W. Shinn, D. D., was appointed the preacher for the next convention, and the Rev. Leighton Parks, sub-Letters of sympathy were sent to Bishop Schereschewsky, who is living at Cambridge, and the Rev. Joshua R. Pierce, who is suffering with paralysis, at Dorches ter. The sum of \$40 was appropriated to registrar's use, and it agreed that the Bishop's annual address will be hereafter delivered in Trinity church, instead of the chapel. mittee on the increase of the Episcopal Fund was re-appointed, and the usual votes of thanks were extended to the vestry of Trinity church, after which the convention adjourned.

LOUISIANA.

DAVIS SESSUMS, D. D., Bishop,

NEW ORLEANS.—The Woman's Auxiliary held their annual meeting in the cathedral, on April 29th. The meeting was opened by a celebration of the Holy Eucharthe Celebrant being the Rev. J. W Moore. The Rev. S. C. Partridge, from Wuchang, China, delivered an address on missionary work, with particular reference to the character of the work in China. After the address, the business meeting wa held, and the treasurer reported to April 1. Cash since last report, \$104 40; dues and donations, \$190.30; contributions, \$541 33; total, \$936 03; disbursements, \$672.68 balance, \$163.35. Mrs. A. H. Coyle report ed the organization of two new branches 22 boxes had been sent out, and nearly \$2 000 contributed. An election of officers followed: President, Mrs. T. G. Richardson; vice-president, Mrs. J. P. Hornor; treasur er. Miss Rountree; cor. secretary. Mrs. W G. Coyle; rec. secretary, Mrs. F. N. Ogden. Junior Auxiliary: President, Miss C. R. Pritchard; vice-president, Miss Harrison; rec. secretary, Miss J. Hornor; cor. secreta m. Mrs. G. F. Wharton, and treasurer.

St. George's church has lately been enlarged because of the increase in the attendance. The parish proposes to erect a \$25,000 edifice on St. Charles ave., and as the portion of the city in which this church is located is rapidly filling up, there is no doubt but that the parish will greatly thrive.

St. Luke's church is the colored people's church, and under the wise direction of that faithful priest, the Rev. P. A. Morgan, it is growing daily. The altar is very churchly, and is supplied with the proper Eucharistic lights, and lights for Matins and Vespers. A beautiful chancel window, a memorial of the Rt. Rev. J. N. Galleher, S. T. D., has been placed in position. congregation is always large, and there have been several Confirmations.

LAKE PROVIDENCE.-The Rev. Dr. Hart. in charge of Grace church, has lately introduced altar lights at high festivals. Hart is doing a good work in this town and is a busy priest, having also in his charge several important missions.

CALIFORNIA.

WM. INGRAHAM KIP, D.D., LL.D., Bishop, WILLIAM F. NICHOLS, D.D., Asst. Bishop.

SAN LUIS OBISPO. On Sunday, April 24th, Bishop Nichols visited the mission in this town, which has been under the charge of the Rev. John D. Easter, D. D., since February; 18 persons were confirmed, nine of them being heads of families. were among them Romanists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Campbellites, as well as Churchmen. On the morning of St. Mark's Day—the following day—there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, at which the newly confirmed and others to the number of 25 were partakers. In the revival of parish life the guild has been reorganized and has added much to the effective power of the congregation. evening of the 25th, a reception to the Bishop was given by the ladies, at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Easter. It was attended by all classes of the community, irrespective of religious affiliations, Jews and Romanists equally with Episcopalians thus marking their respect for Bishop Nichols. While in San Luis Obispo the Bishop had a consultation with the officers of the mission, and they decided upon taking steps for the immediate erection of a rectory. The Rev. John A. Emery, rector of St. Peter's church, San Francisco, and the Rev. A. L. Mitchell. of Paso Robles, were present and took part in the services of the visitation.

SAN DIEGO.-St. Paul's had congregations larger than ever before during Holy Week. On Good Friday the Three Hours' service was held, the rector delivering the addresses. The church was well filled during the entire service, the majority remaining throughout. The attendance of men was most marked. At some time in the day nearly every man in the parish was at church. In the evening the choir, largely reinforced, rendered the Crucifixion by Stainer. Great credit is due to the Rev. W. F. Chase, the choirmaster, for the excellent rendition of this work. On Easter Day there were three celebrations of the Blessed Sacrament in the parish church, and one in St. James' chapel. At 6 A.M. were 84 communicants, at 8 A.M. 70, and at the 11 o'clock Celebration, 121. St. James' chapel there were 30, thus making the total for the parish 305. by Morning largest number in its history. prayer was said at 9:30. At 11 o'clock the service was the Holy Communion to the music of Tours in C. The offering was The offering was At St. James' chapel the offering was \$50. At the Sunday school service in the afternoon the new font, which is a gift of the children, was dedicated. It is of St. Aix marble, of old Italian design, and has a cover of bronze surmounted by an angel in whose hands is a scroll on which is written, "Renatus." On the Sunday after Easter 11 persons received Holy Baptism. The lay readers' association of the parish is now supplying two places in the county with regular services

OAKLAND .- St. John's church, the mother church of the city, was organized in 1857, and has had but one rector, the Rev. Benjamin Akerly, D. D. A rectorate extending over 34 years in a community so full of restless change as are the towns on the Pacific Coast, and the marked exercise, during that long period, of personal, social, and spiritual influence, are signal proofs of the strong and sterling character of Father

Akerly, by which title the people of Oak land have long known him, thus marking their affection and respect for him. He has now reached his 81st year, and early in the winter his health was seriously impaired by an attack of La Grippe which developed into pneumonia, and for some days threatened a fatal result. Feeling himself unequal to the further discharge of his duties Father Akerly recently presented his resignation to the vestry. They immediate ly adopted a resolution, making him rector emeritus, from the date on which his resig nation as rector takes effect, and giving him full salary for the rest of his life. The Rev. D. McClure, Ph.D., has been in temporary charge of the parish, since Dr. Akerly's illness. On Easter Day there was used for the first time a very handsome carved altar, placed in the church as a memorial of the 34th year of Father Akerly's rectorship. The vestry have elected as his successor the Rev. A. G. L. Trew, for the past 12 years rector of the church of our Saviour, San Gabriel, and dean of the convocation of Southern California. Dr. Trew has accepted, and will enter upon the work about the 1st of June.

DELAWARE. LEIGHTON COLEMAN, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop.

St. Philip's church, Laurel, has been remodeled and painted throughout, and a handsome new cross has been placed upon the building.

The Bishop has been making visitation tours of the churches in Sussex Co., and has preached to crowded congregations. At St. Mark's, Little Creek, the church building was only half large enough to contain the congregation, some of whom came 10 or 12 miles to be present at the services. Bishop was obliged to stand at the church door in order to be heard, when preaching, by those outside as well as within. At the newly organized mission at Delmar, in the first Baptist church, kindly loaned for the service, many wer obliged to go away, there not being even standing room. The work is committed to the charge of the Rev C. M. Armstrong, rector of Laurel, and gives gre t promise of encouragement. A lot will soon be purchased for a church building. In the meanwhile a hall has been rented and fitted up for use in a churchly manner.

The Clerical Brotherhood met in monthly session on Tuesday, May 10th, at Bishopstead, Wilmington, the Bishop presiding.
An excellent paper was presented by the Rev. Dr. Littell, entitled, "Church Extension." which called forth an exhaustive discussion. At the conclusion of business, an adjournment was taken until Tuesday.

Eternal **Vigilance**

Is the price of good health. But with all the precaution we may take there are enemies always lurking about our systems, only waiting a favorable opportunity to assert themselves. Scrofula and other impurities in the blood may be hidden for years or even for generations, and suddenly break forth, undermining health and hastening death. For all diseases arising from impure blood s arising from impure blood

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Is the unequalled and unapproached remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquers disease. It builds up in a perfectly natural way all the weakened parts, vitalizes, enriches and

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100 Doses One Dollar



VERMONT. WM. HENRY A. BISSELL, D.D., Bishop

RUTLAND.—The Bishop made his annual visitation to this parish, the Rev. C. M. Niles, rector, on the 3rd Sunday after Easter and confirmed 42 persons, making 159 who have been confirmed during the 27 months of the present rectorship. There have been 147 Baptisms during the same period also. There are now over 500 communicants, the list having been raised from 358 when Mr. Niles took charge of the parish.

NORTH DAKOTA.

WILLIAM D. WALKER, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop

JAMESTOWN. -- The services at Grace church, the Rev. G. A. Harvey, rector, on Easter Day, were singularly beautiful and happy in their surroundings. ful little church had taken on its festal garb.
The choir and steps leading thereto, were a mass of potted plants in full bloom, contributions from members of the congregation, while the altar was richly decorated with white lilies and roses in, the gift of the altar guild. An early celebration of the Holy Eucharist was held at 8 o'clock, followed by full Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45, closing with a second celebration of the Holy Eucharist. The largest number receiving in the history of the parish, on a single day, did so on this day, altogether being 40 communicants. The contributions were toward the church debt and exceeded all the expectations of the most sanguine. The musical programme was excellent. In the evening, service was full choral. A very pleasing part of the day's services was the Sunday school children's service of song, held in the afternoon. The children are becoming fairly well trained in their processional marching and singing, and reflected credit upon their rector who had worked hard to render it efficient. At the close of the service, after a few words of address from the rector, two little girls, Miss White and Dela Mull, pre_ sented Dr. McLain, the superintendent in behalf of the Sunday school teachers and friends, with a fine set of books as evidence of their appreciation of his services.

notable effect.

COLORADO.

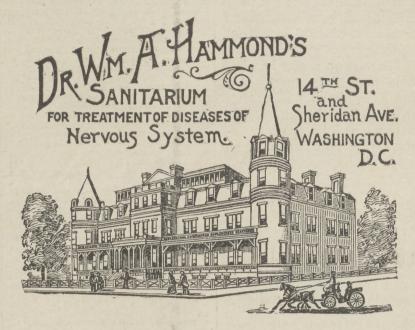
D. Bishop.

The Young Ladies' Guild of St. John's cathedral, Denver, presented the Rev. Francis Byrne, with a new cassock on the anniversary of his 85th birthday, May 4th, He has now entered on his 25th year of missionary labors in Colorado, and is still in active service for the Master.

GREELEY.—The attendance during Lent at Trinity church upon all the services was very good. The children's Sunday school Lenten offering for missions was \$20.94. At the morning service on Easter Day a very large congregation was present, 46 persons partook of the Holy Communion at the midday service. The rector baptized two infants on that day at the church. The children's Easter festival service in the after-noon was indeed a joyous and hearty one. The interior of the church, especially the choir and chancel, were tastefully decorated with flowers. In the evening there was a good-sized congregation present.

BUFFALO LITHIA WATER,

Nature's Great Remedy in the Uric-Acid Diathesis.



Note relative to the Buffalo Lithia Water, by Wm. A. Hammond, M. D., Surgeon-General U. S. Army, (retired), formerly Professor of diseases of the Mind and Nervous System, University of New York.

Dr. H., in cases of Excess of Urlc Acid, has obtained from Buffalo Lithia Water astonishing results, where the Carbonate of Lithia, the Phosphate of Ammonia, and other so-called Solvents of Urlc Acid, had failed. This would indicate evidently that Buffalo Lithia Water has some Extraordinary Virtue apart from and independent of that ascribed to Lithia. The especial value of this Water is in Nervous Prostration and other Nervous Diseases dependent upon a Lithræmic condition.

DR. HAMMOND (in an article widely copied into the leading medical journals of this country) SAYS:-

"There is a point in relation to the therapeutical efficacy of the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER which has not as yet, I think, received sufficient attention. It is well-known that many cases of diseases of the NERVOUS SYSTEM are complicated with LITHEMIA, and that unless this condition is removed, a cure is very often retarded, and not infrequently entirely prevented. It is quite commonly the case that in CEREBRAL CONGESTION producing INSOMNIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, resulting from over-mental work or much emotional disturbance, and in epilepsy (to say nothing of many cases of insanity) an excess of URIC ACID in the blood is often observed. This state appears to be altogether independent of the character of the food, for no matter how careful the physician may be in regard to the diet of his patient, the LITHEMIC condition continues. I have tried to overcome this persistence by the use of phosphate of ammonia, and other so-called solvents for uric acid, but without

Several years ago, however, I began to treat such cases with BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, with a result that was as astonishing to me as it was beneficial to the patients, so that now in all cases of nervous diseases under my charge in which there is an exces of URIC ACID in the blood, I use the BUFFALO LITHIA WATER in large quantities. By this I mean that I do not have the patient drink merely a tumbler or two in the course of the day, but that I flood him, so to speak, with the water, making him drink a gallon, or even more, in the twenty four hours. By this course, the urine, after a few days, ceases to deposit uric acid crystals on standing, the morbid irritability of the patient disappears, the tongue becomes clean, the wandering pains in the head are abolished, and the system is rendered much more amenable to the special treatment which may be necessary for the cure of the disease from which the patient suffers.

I have tried CARBONATE OF LITHIA dissolved in water in various proportions,

BUT IT CERTAINLY DOES NOT, in cases to which I refer, have the same effect as WASHINGTON, D. C., January 25, 1892. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER."

Gout, Rheumatic Gout, Rheumatism, Stone of the Bladder, Renal Calculi, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Neuralgias, Nervous Prostration, various forms of Dyspepsia, &c., &c., have their origin in an Excess of Uric Acid in the Blood. It goes, then, without saying, that BUFFALO LITHIA WATER is a powerful remedial agent in these maladies.

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DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLETS SENT FREE.

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Your druggist does not spread his plasters or gelatine-coat his pills. He knows that such work is better done in a factory.

Some try to make an Emulsion of cod-liver oil; but they cannot make one like Scott's Emulsion—they'll find it out some day.

There is no secret in what it is made of; there is a knack in making it. That knack is Scott's Emulsion.

There is a book on CARE-FUL LIVING that you ought to read. Shall we send it? Free.

COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Aven Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1,

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FRESH AIR IN OUR HOMES.

BY MRS. WM. E. GLADSTONE.

Let me quote the words of one who speaks with all the authority of a great name, Miss Florence Nightingale: "It is all nonsense what some old nurses say, that you can't give a baby fresh air without giving it a chill; and, on the other hand, you may give a baby a chill which will kill it (by letting a draught blow upon it when it is being washed, for instance, and chilling its whole body, though only for a moment) without giving it fresh air at all. And depend upon this, the less fresh air you give to its lungs, and the less water you give to its skin, so much the more liable it will be to cold and chills."

Let me here strongly protest against the foolish fashion of half smothering a sleeping baby, covering its head and mouth, at the risk of stifling it outright.

Cots and beds in the nursery should be uncurtained, or nearly so. We might almost as well lay the child to sleep on the shelf of a press, or at the bottom of a packing box, as in a cot closely curtained round, An authentic story is told of a well-constituted child passing within a few minutes from a condition of spasmodic irritation, bordering on convulsions, into perfect health, owing simply to the admission of fresh air into a close, ill-ventilated nursery.

A thermometer should be kept in the

A thermometer should be kept in the rooms, and should not rise above 60° F, overheating being as unwholesome as the

reverse.

Nervous irritability is a prominent characteristic of infancy, and pure air will be found to act as one of the most powerful nervous sedative upon the tender system of a child. Whatever, therefore, affects the purity of the atmosphere should be quickly removed; proper places provided for dirty linen, etc. The air of bedrooms should be perfectly fresh; especially should we beware of "tired air" creeping in from the daylnursery, just before the children's bedtime; chimneys should be kept open, bedclothes turned back and exposed to the air as soon as the child is up.

A room fifteen feet square and nine feet high, affords ample initial cubic space for a nurse and two children. With good and careful management, a nurse and infant, and two other young children have occupied a bedroom of this size without detriment to health. No useless articles of furniture or drapery were allowed entrance; both a dressingroom and a bathroom were close at hand: care was taken to keep the air of the room pure; no open vessels were allowed to remain; the door, never quite closed, admitted light and air from the passage; the two windows were partly open on the summer nights; and the fire always lighted before bedtime in the winter. Children from seven to nine, or ten years of age, may have separate bedrooms, and after that age a separate dormitory for each is requisite. A space fourteen or fifteen feet by eight or nine feet wide, permits of a bed four feet wide to be placed between the door and the wall, and a firepiace in the opposite wall to be beyond the foot of the bed. No double-bedded room should be less than fifteen feet square, and no bedroom should be without a fireplace.

The room door may be left partly open, and there will mostly be an open door either from the dressing-room or the nurse's room. The doors must be so hung that when partly opened they will shield the bed, rather than direct the current of air onto it. The windows in the summer can be left a little open at the top; they should be provided with shutte



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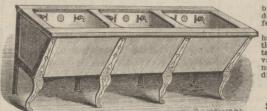


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