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#### SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

A OUIET LIFE.

BY SARAH K. MCLEAN.

A quiet life is mine, all closed about, I can go neither in nor out.

As others go: Within my daily path no flowers sprout, Nor sunbeams glow,

I look far out upon the ocean's breast, And watch the white sails on its crest. Tossing so free, Whilst I at anchor here must ever rest-No strange lands s

I lift mine eyes unto the hills around, Towering with beauteous verdure crown'd, In sunlight there, Yet I must tread for aye the valley ground,

In shadow here. I bend mine ear, and o'er the way to me

Come strains of music and of glee From stately halls: But I must dwell within the minstrelsy Of cottage walls.

As captive bird doth long its wings to try, So doth my yearning spirit sigh Sometimes to roam; Yet I content must be-I wonder why-

Always at home!

O plaintive, restless heart, be still, be still! Know that it is thy Father's will That thou here should'st stay,

And the full measure of His purpose fill, Though others stray.

Thy life is His appointing, He doth know The cares that press and hopes that glow Within thy breast; Thy lot is lowly, but He meant it so,-

Then be at rest. Cincinnati, 1892.

WE regret to learn that Bishop Howe of South Carolina, has been stricken with paralysis, and that little hope remains of his recovery.

WE call attention to the communication of the Countess of Meath, published in another column. The Ministering Children's League, of which she is the founder, has had a wonderful growth in England and America, and also in the English colonies the world over.

A CORRESPONDENT in a Canadian contemporary expresses his astonishment at finding the Bishop of Algoma, at a recent Confirmation, administering the rite without his robes or even a surplice. Notwithstanding the excellent sermon preached by the good Bishop, he found the whole service lacking in "decency and order."

PREPARATIONS are being made to celebrate the forthcoming jubilee of Dr. W. Pakenham Walsh, the venerable Bishop of the united diocese of Ossory, Ferns, and Leighlin. The Bishop, who was born in 1820, graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, and was ordained in 1843. After serving copate, the most recent instance being the curacy of Ovoca, he was incum- that of Bishop Doane of Albany, last gyll and other lords of the West. The bent of Sandford, Dean of St. James's church, Bray, Cashel, and finally Bish- distinction which has only been be- shop and saved from melting, and in cal courts which, as those Churchmen op of Ossory in 1878. During his long stowed on two other American bish- the belfry of the church they now rang in America who follow the course of life he has devoted all his energies to ops of the Anglican Church. In 1777 the welfare of the Church, and proved Bishop Seabury of Connecticut, was himself a bishop of whom all Irish thus honored, and in 1867, Bishop gestive, and takes us back to the times offence, owing chiefly to the courts of Churchmen are proud. His own Whitehouse of Illinois, received a simclergy have ever found in him a kind ilar mark of favor.

and faithful friend and adviser. As an author, he enjoys no little repute, and has written in a popular way on many subjects, as well as more learned works. His treatises on the Moabite Stone and ancient monuments have been very largely read by all sorts and conditions of men.

ONE of the principal features of the St. Martin's League (a society of London postmen) Bazaar was the "chamber of horrors," where visitors who paid a trifling sum found themselves confronted by the portrait of the Rev. A. H. Stanton, of St. Alban's, who is the moving spirit with regard to the postmen's rests. He also had a stall at the bazaar. The Queen showed her approval by sending for sale Dorking fowls, prize guinea-pigs, kittens, a curiously colored turkey, and a Russian chaffinch. A ladies' band of mandolins and guitars helped with the music.

IT is now possible to state with certainty (says the Times) the exact amount of the Church Missionary Society's income and expenditure for the year just closed. The receipts to the general fund amounted to £231,205, an advance of £7,579 upon the income of the previous year, which was more than £15,000 in exc ss of 1889-90. The ordinary mission expenditure for the year, to be borne by the general fund, was £232,782, or £1,577 in excess of the ordinary receipts. But the income received for special funds amounted to £38,172 The grand total receipts of the year, therefore, were £269,377, an amount which was only exceeded in the year 1882-83. During the year just closed, sixty persons were added to the list of accepted missionaries. This number included twelve graduates (eleven being in holy orders), of whom nine were from Cambridge, one from Oxford, one from Dub'in, and one from Durham. Of other ordained men four were students of Islington College, two were from the London College of Divinity, one from St. Bees, one from St. Aidan's, and one an associate of King's College, London. The total of ordained men was twenty. There were three medical men, fifteen non-University laymen, and twentytwo ladies.

AT Oxford, the Rev. W. Sanday, Ireland Professor, has been elected Bampton lecturer for next year. The

degree of D. D., was conferred upon Mr. Moberly, the new Regius Professor of Pastoral Theology, and (honoris causa)upon the Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York. Although the degree of Doctor in Sacred Theology, (S. T. D.), has been presented to several members of the American Episyear, that of Doctor of Divinity is a

the militant order, are always congrat-

ulating themselves that they are not as these Russians. In many respects, it is true, the land of the knout is open to great improvement, but it is doubtful whether in Christianity it has much to learn from us. Indeed, it is probable that a Russian peasant child is far better instructed in the first principles of the doctrine of Christ"than a child of the correspond. ing class in England. There is no dissent, very little unbelief, and persecutors as they all are firmly supposed to be by all Protestant Englishmen, there is no Church Association. There is one trait, however, in them which should make all Christians kin, and that is the custom of giving alms "in the Name of Christ," which is universal in Russia. There are two forms of almsgiving. One is the form referred to above. Mendicants knock at the doors and windows of dwellings, bow to the ground, and mutter, "For Christ's sake." The peasant housewife instantly collects a few crusts and gives them to the applicants. It is considered a sin to turn the petitioner away, and even in such large towns as Moscow and St. Petersburg this practice is kept up. The stranger is forcibly reminded of it every time he enters a Russian baker shop, and sees how the stale bread is kept in a kind of bin, and freely given to those who beg for it "in the Name of Christ."

ANYTHING relating to the struggling Scotch Episcopal Church will interest Churchmen, and consequently the following facts about St. Andrew's, Glasgow, will prove no exception to the rule. They were related in course of a speech by Lord Huntley, in opening a sale of work in that enor mous town in aid of the repairing fund of the church. In the course of his speech, Lord Huntly said that St. Andrew's church was one of the oldest, if not, indeed, the oldest church of the Episcopal Communion in Scotland, having been erected in 1750. The church was in possession of several articles of historic interest. In the altar was a piece of the high altar of Iona, which took them back to the time of the first Christian mission to this country founded by St. Columba. Another relic in the church were the candlesticks upon the altar, which were made from the old wood of the Stockwell Bridge, built over the Clyde in 1350. "St. Andrew's church had, further, saved Glasgow from the odium of having lost the old Tolbooth bells that used to ring the shrift for the soul of many a poor Highland body, condemned for raiding the city and levying blackmail, and also for the souls of some of his own ancestors who had suffered at the hands of Arbells had been rescued from a pawnthe people to worship." The "puir Highland body" in the above is sug- ber, had become a grave scandal and

PROTESTANTS, especially those of THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. LONDON, June 4.

A busy month has been spent by a considerable section of religious folk; for while it is the "month of Mary" with our Roman friends, it is also the month of meetings with those quite at the other extreme of the ecclesiastical pole. Exeter Hall, sacred to the memory and dear to the heart of all good Protestants, has once again been the scene of many a gathering of good and earnest people. The controversial element is still prevalent at these meetings, but not to the same extent as formerly, and the truly bitter speech of the thorough-going Protestant is rather the exception than the rule now-a-days. If the meetings have lost some of their character which marked them in former days, they are still a force, a very considerable force, amongst us. Chief amongst them all must be set down the meetings of the Church Missionary Society, a society which can boast the largest income, and certainly retains a greater hold upon its supporters than any similar society in the country. At the anni. versary this month, not only was Exeter Hall filled twice in one day, but the still-larger St. James' Hall was engaged for an overflow meeting, and this, too, was crowded. Thus our Evangelical brethren have lost nothing of their interest in the spread of the Gospel-a duty which they have always kept in the forefront. Would that it were possible to report the same amount of zeal amongst those who hold higher views of the Church and her divine commission.

Passing from the May meetings to those of a more official character, the two convocations have had busy sessions, chief among the business transacted being the drafting of a canon, in connection with the Clergy Discipline Bill, empowering the Bishop to deprive of "cure of souls" the priest condemned by a civil court of an immor. al offence. The controversy over this has been severe, and even the president of the English Church Union has found himself not quite in accord with the majority of his council. Churchmen are unanimous in their desire to have a measure for the expulsion of the few criminous clergy who disgrace their calling and cause untold mischief to the Church and Christianity at large. But the objections raised by a large section of the High Church party to the present measure are so serious, that it is to be regretted they have failed to stay the passing of the Bill. It is contended that the measure, like all ecclesiastic legislation of the last fifty years, has been conceived in haste, and will only result in failure to remove the evil.

Several years ago, a Royal Commissioner was appointed to inquire into the whole question of the ecclesiastievents here in England, will rememwhen raiding was considered by High- Lord Penzance and the judiciary comlanders to be the whole duty of man. mittee brought into existence by

Lord Beaconsfield and Archbishop Tait, hence his departure from among them. It their direction, whose duty it should be to with the avowed object of putting down ritualism. Then, as now, the High Church party were vigorous in their opposition. They were as anxious as they are now, to have a judicature, but one which should have the necessary competency and authority to adjudicate in spiritual matters. As with the Public Worship Act, so with this Clergy Discipline Bill. It is drafted in the teeth of the recommendations of the Royal Commission, it pays little recognition to the spiritual side of the question, and, conceiv ed in haste, it will only bring matters to a worse muddle than they are at present.

The opposition has not been wholly confined to the High Church party. The foes of the Church in Parliament have not been sparing in their invectitive, and have used all manner of means to resist the passing of this measure, for the very opposite reason. They would not allow the Church any reform whatever, and as the Bill is conceived in the spirit of reform, therefore they oppose it. But they have been defeated, and yesterday the Bill passed its third reading in the House of Commons; only escaping, as it were, by the skin of the teeth, the rapidly approaching dissolution of Parliament.

The general election may be expected at the end of this month, or the beginning of July. The question of disestablishment is not likely to play a very prominent part at the polling booths, The question is certainly not ripe for legislation, and the Radical party at present dare not touch it. My own opinion is-if the opinion of an insignificant individual be worth anything-that, provided nothing unforeseen arises before the election to disparage the present Government, that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour will be returned to power again, though it is more than likely with a diminished majority.

In convocation, Bishop Mitchinson (formerly of Barbados), with others, pre sented a memorial against fasting reception of the Holy Communion, especially the teaching in the present day by some extreme men that it is a sin to disobey the unbroken traditions of the Church Catholic. This document has been severely criticised, and with sufficient reason. Fasting Communion is beneficial to the recipient, and moreover, is the universal practice in all ages, and hence its call for observance by all those who claim the name of Catholics. "We have never held," The Church Times observes, "that within the English Church it is a deadly sin, or even a sin at all, for any one to receive the Holy Eucharist after other food; but it is arguable whether a fully-instructed person, acquainted with the overpowering evidence on all hands in favor of the universality of fasting reception, and knowing that proof is easily forthcoming of its continuance in the English Church, is altogether blameless if without urgent necessity and by the exercise of sheer self-will, he only receives after breakfast." What convocation will do in the matter remains to be seen. At present, it has been referred to a committee of the Upper House, and so we are not likely to hear of it again for some time to come. I may add that there has lately been published by Masters & Co., of New Bond st., a shilling pamphlet by Father Puller, of Cowley, which examines closely the whole question, the argument being strongly in favor of fasting reception by those persons physically capable of obeying the practice.

Archdeacon Denison, after forty-seven years' connection with the English Church Union, and of smaller societies which preceded its advent, has resigned its membership. The severance has been brought about by the refusal of the council to deal in any way with the questions arising out the new criticism. The archdeacon has for a long time denounced the teaching of Mr. Gore in "Lux Mundi," but omitted all reference to the book in the series of resolutions he wished the Union to adopt.

is a matter of very great regret, though probably the archdeacon's departure will not be felt so much as it would have been ten years ago.

I alluded above to the lack of missionary zeal amongst High Churchmen. It is not a pleasant topic to dwell on; it is, therefore, all the more satisfactory to report any indications that may point the other way. Such an one is the annual meeting of the Central African Mission just held. The meeting was crowded and enthusiastic. A very hearty welcome was given to Bishop Smithies who, I regret to say, is in very bad health. He has returned home, only after two years' interval, to confer with the society upon the necessity of appointing another bishop to superintend the missions on Lake Nyasa, while he would retain in his own hands the missions on the coast and at Zanzibar. The immense journeys that have to be taken by the Bishop now are not only a great hindrance to proper supervision, but a severe trial to his bodily strength, and too often the cause of fever and other African ailments. £10,000 will be required to endow the new bishopric. It will be interesting to see how Church people respond to this imperative

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

call.

A large audience assembled in the Church Club rooms on Monday, June 6th, to meet the Countess of Meath, the founder of the Ministering Children's League. Mrs O.V.S. Ward, the president of the Woman's Auxiliary, presided, and introduced the Earl of Meath, who, after greeting the company, said: "The object of the Ministering Children's League is to train up the young to become in after life serviceable to their fellow creatures. A loving word, a friendly smile, an affectionate greeting, a civil motion, cost nothing, but they often fall as refreshing rain upon a thirsty land. If granny drops her spectacles, they can be picked up, a comfortable chair can be brought for father or mother when they enter the room tired or worried, and a hundred little ways of ministering can be discovered if the child is imbued with a desire to become loving, kind, and useful to others. We cannot take up newspapers without reading the words 'anarchism,' 'nihilism,' 'war between labor and capital.' They denote hate, not love. All these things would pass away if we could breathe into the rising generation the true Christian spirit, consider tion for the feelings of others, and love of mankind. This is the work of the Ministering Children's League." Lady Meath then spoke briefly of the work of the League: "After seven years of work we point to homes for destitute children, a coffee house for children, an Indian school in Dakota, a hospital in Canada, and a 'home by the sea' in Australia. We are training little hands now, but we expect they will do much work when they grow large and strong. We want them to begin their ministrations ear ly so that it will become a rule of life never to be given up. You cannot afford to have small societies. I advise you to appoint a committee of two ladies from each parish to carry on the work of forming branches. Work together constantly and zealously, and you will be rewarded bountifully.' Lord and Lady Meath then informally received those present and conversed further on the League and its work.

We take pleasure in transferring to our columns from the St. Andrew's Messenger the following well-deserved tribute to the indefatigable archdeacon of the diocese:

"On the 23d of June, a clergyman of this diocese intends sailing for a two months' rest in Europe. That clergyman is the Rev. E. R. Bishop, archdeacon of the diocese of Chicago. There are some Church people who do not know much about the labors of this man. At the diocesan convention of 1887, a special committee was appointed for the presentation of a resolution, which was adopted, that the Board of Missions should

present the claims of the missionary work in the diocese, etc. Acting under this reso lution, the Rev.E.R. Bishop, whose success in a similar enterprise in other dioceses suggested him, was asked to accept the appointment, and he did so. After making nimself thoroughly familiar with the parishes and missions of the diocese, the archdeacon felt that a matter of primary importance in the work to which he was called, was the promoting of mutual acquaintance amongst the laity of the diocese, and thereby arousing a general interest, as members of one Communion in one diocese, in the common work in which all should be equally interested. Meantime the matter of raising an endowment fund for the support of the episcopate in the diocese-a matter which had come up at times before-was taken in hand by him, having, as it did, a direct bearing upon the pledges of parishes for mission work. Before the Church Club had been organized, the archdeacon was able to report \$25,000 in hand for the endow ment of the episcopate. The next year, accordingly, the assessments upon the various parishes were reduced, and the missionary pledges increased. Then the Church Club was ready for organization. It started out with a membership of 250 of the most active laymen and clergymen (on equal footing) in the diocese. Mr. D. B. Lyman was elected president for the first year, and the archdeacon, secretary. The Church Club has now passed the first full year of its existence. The monthly meetings are full of interest, and the papers read and discussed are the results of great study and research. Indeed they are of lasting historical value. The increase of the missionary fund in the year past from \$9,000 to over \$21,000, is directly traceable to the work of the Church Club, and through it to the archdeacon. Meantime it must not be thought that the archdeacon has done nothing else. These named labors have been but incidentals, though most effective ones. Last year he reported that, in addition, in connection with his office as priest in the Church, he had done work that was in the aggregate as much as that of most rectors of large parishes, and that, too, in the face of the fact that the fields of his ministrations were separated by the breadth of the State of Illinois. Result: The missionary work of the diocese has been put forward with a tremendous impulse, and the archdeacon is in the condition of a threshing machine after harvest. He needs a vacation; he is entitled to it; and for his complete restoration to health, the Church in this diocese should offer her united prayers."

MAYWOOD .- On Whitsun Day the Rev. Colin C. Tate blessed, at the Eucharistic service, a beautiful white marble font, in memory of the late Judson M. Curtis, sometime priest in charge of the church of the Holy Communion, who departed this life Aug. 17, 1890. The font was presented by the family of the late Rev. Mr. Curtis. It was made by Mr. R. Geissler of New York, and is very beautiful. At the evening service a young girl was baptized, the first to receive the sacred rite from the new font. Two silver medals were awarded to members of the choir, two brothers.

LA GRANGE.-The 17th anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of Emmanuel church occurred on Whitsun Day, and was marked in a manner that looked tenderly and thankfully toward the past and hopefully toward the future. The stone was laid in 1875, a half year before Bishop Mc-Laren was consecrated to take up Bishop Whitehouse's work, at a time when La Grange numbered a few hundred people, and the parish registered five communicants. The beautiful limestone building tributed early in the week among the hoswas then considered large enough for a century, but the town has exceeded the expectations of its founders, in growth, and the parish has so prospered by the influx of been added in 17 years to the 5, but with of 300 scholars, and an average attendance They have rejected his proposals, and appoint a general missionary, acting under many removals and some deaths; the net of 186.

result is the 257 communicants now registered; 228 have been confirmed, two-thirds of them in the past 7 years of the present rectorate, and one half, people who were trained under other religious systems. The anniversary was observed at the second, the 10:30, Celebration, by singing the Te Deum as introit, and by special addresses by the rector, the Rev. Morton Stone, and the senior warden, Mr. D. B. Lyman, the founder of the parish, and one of the lay deputies to the General Convention this year. The past, present, and future were dwelt upon, and the proposal for a new church was entertained in view of an anonymous offer of \$5,000 for that purpose having been made through the rector. At Evening Prayer a deed for some land adjoining the church and rectory, 125 x 124, was laid upon the offertory plate. By this transfer, the parish now owns a square piece of property, 250 x 248, with frontage on three streets. The old church building will probably be remodelled into a parish house.

#### NEW YORK. VENRY C. POTTER, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

CITY.-On Monday, June 6th, Bishop Potter was given a luncheon by the Churchman's Association, as a welcome home from Europe.

On Trinity Sunday the Bishop held an ordination at the church of the Holy Communion, the Rev. Henry Mottet, rector, graduates from the General Theological Seminary and others were ordained.

St. George's church, the Rev. Wm. S. Rainford, D. D., rector, will enjoy preaching by the Rev. Wm. B. Bodine, D. D., General Missioner of the Church Mission Society, during June.

The church of the Holy Sepulchre have taken steps to discharge an indebtedness of \$27,000 to the founder and first rector of the parish, the Rev. J. Tuttle Smith, D. D.

On St. Barnabas' Day, June 11th, the annual reception was held at St. Barnabas' House of the City Mission Society. There were exercises by the children of the house in the chapel, attended by friends.

It is reported from England that the University of Oxford has decided to confer upon Bishop Potter, on the next public occasion of conferring degrees, its honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. The Bishop is already a D. D. of Union College, Trinity College, and Harvard University, and an LL. D. of Union College, and the University of Cambridge. It is usual for the English universities to confer degrees in persona, and should Bishop Potter accept this new honor, it may necessitate his re-crossing the Atlantic, and presenting himself for the stately ceremony of conferring at Oxford.

The Rev. Gilbert H. Sterling, who has for a number of years held the joint position of Master of Trinity School in this city, and assistant minister of St. James' church, Brooklyn, has accepted an election to become rector of the church of the Nativity, South Bethlehem, to succeed Bishop Nelson, of Georgia. Mr. Sterling will enter upon his new duties nominally on July 1st. He will require time to break off his connection with New York, and after a summer rest, will probably take up residence in the pretty, vine-clad rectory at South Bethlehem in the early autumn.

The Sunday school children of the church of the Reconciliation enjoyed their annual flower festival on the afternoon of Whitsun Day. The services were chiefly musical and the minister in charge, the Rev. Newton Perkins, delivered an address. Offerings of flowers were made by the different classes of the Sunday school, which were dispitals of the city, the youthful givers presenting their offerings'in person to the sick, accompanied only by their teachers. The services ended by the presentation of prizes people, as to be brought face to face with won during the year. The annual report the problem of enlarged quarters; 400 have of the Sunday school shows a membership

The 4500 books which formed the private library of Mr. Henry O. Avery, were put on exhibition at Columbia College last The gift is known as the Avery Architectural Library, and its reception by the college was celebrated with unusual interest, Saturday, June 4th. A number of books have been purchased with the \$15,000 given by Mr and Mrs. Samuel P. Avery, and are to form part of the same valuable collection. The sum of \$15,000 has also been added to endow this library. The university library has rapidly grown from 50,000 volumes in 1883, to 140,000 volumes to-day. On June 6th, the trustees of the college held an important meeting, at which it was decided to establish a new faculty for teaching pure science. The new department is to encourage original work, and to advance scienti fic investigation. Students in the school of arts will be allowed to spend the senior year in pursuing the studies of the new department, and will receive their regular degree at the end of the year. Those who remain a year longer will be able to take a master's or doctor's degree. Columbia has now a full series of university faculties By new statutes adopted at this meeting of the trustees, a most liberal provision was made, by means of which the degree of B. A., will be granted to all graduates of the university departments upon recom mendation of the faculty of arts. A revision of the statutes has been necessitated by reason of the numerous changes and im provements in the various departments of the institution inaugurated since the Hon. Seth Low, LL. D., became president. Dr. Low has been elected deputy to the coming General Convention by the diocese of Long Island, and still continues active duties a superintendent of the Sunday school of St. Ann's church, Brooklyn. The college class day exercises were held in Library Hall, June 6th. On Wednesday, the 138th Commencement was held in the Catnegie Music Hall, which was crowded Nearly 300 persons occupied the stage. Tre exercises were opened with reading of prayers by the Rev. Dr. Duffie, of the church of St. John the Baptist. There were present representatives of several other universities, and officers of Columbia, and members of the governing bodies of the alumni associations. The number of students receiving degrees in course was about 300 in all the faculties. Honorary degrees were conferred after the English usage, in persona, by President Low. They were LL. D. upon Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, the new president of Cornell University D. D. upon the Rev. Henry L. Jones, of S<sup>\*</sup>. Stephen's church, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; and Doctor of Letters, upon the poet, Edmund Clarence Stedman. The prize of \$50 of the alumni for the most deserving student of the senior class, was awarded to Mr. Edward S. Brownson, Jr.; the Chapler histo rical prize to Mr. Geo. L. Beer; the John Tyndall fellowship for research in physics, unded by the distinguished scientist, to Mr. Wm. M. Freedman; the Columbia fel-lowship in architecture, to Mr. H. B. Mann, and the fellowship of the school of political science, to Mr. Frederick A. Wood, B A. Numerous other prizes were given, beside university fellowships in English, Latin. comparative jurisprudence, botany, experimental psychology, economics, and Germanic languages. President Low delivered au address, which stirred much enthusiasm. The part of it referring to the pro-posed new site of the university, was received with vigorous applause.

GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. - At the closing exercises already referred to in these columns, the celebrant at the Eucharist at the beginning of "Alumni Day", was the Bishop of Delaware. At the meeting of the alumni there were present the Bishops of Newark, North Carolina, and New York, the Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix, Wm. S. Langford, Henry Y. Satterlee, and James Mul-chahey, the Rev. Messrs. Henry A. Adams, Wm. Morrison, E.H.Cleveland, and others. The following executive committee was elected for the Alumni Association for the

selaer, Edmund D. Cooper, W. W. Olssen, John W. Shackelford, Arthur C. Kimber, and Ven. Archdeacon F. B. Van Kleeck. The Rev. A. J. Thompson was elected treas urer, the Rev. Alban Richey, corresponding secretary, and the Rev. E. C. Houghton. recording secretary. The alumni lectureship of revealed religion and Christian evidences is based upon an endowment of \$25,000 raised by the alumni, who have claimed the privil ge of electing the lecturer once in three years. The present incumbent, the Rev. Dr. Philander K. Cady, is satisfactory to alumni and trustees alike. The trustees have asked that the lectureship on evidences be changed to a permanent professor ship. The aim of the trustees is understood to be to assure more regular and continuous instruction to the students in this important branch of learning than a temporary lec tures can give. But the alumni objected on the ground that the trustees would then fill the chair, which, as they had raised the endowment, they desired to continue to fill themselves. Considerable discussion took place, ending in a resolution "regretting exceedingly' that the trustees had taken such a stand, and declining "to consent to any proposition" looking toward the founding of a permanent professorship.

At 6:30 the alumni dinner was held in the refectory. Bishop Coleman was toast-master. The Bishop of New York was the speaker of the evening. In his speech he referred to his visit at Oxford, and spoke of the debt which the English Colonial churches owe to the American. The Rev Wm. C. Cooley, class of '36, of Roxbury, Conn., the oldest alumnus, was also one of the speakers.

The Commencement exercises were held in the chapel of the seminary. Bishop Potter presided. The essayists were Mr. G. Y Bliss, Vermont, on "St. Paul's Conversion, Its Evidential Value;" Mr. A. W. Jenks, New Hampshire, on "Truth and Grace Ob-jective;" Mr. W. J. Kip, 3rd, California Messianic Conception and its Fulfil ment." The degree of Bachelor of Divin ity was awarded to Messrs. G. Y. Bliss, H M. Clarke, R. Van K. Harris, A. W. Jenks W. J. Kip, G. F. Lewis, J. C. Mitchell, and N. D. Van Syckel, of the senior class which degree will be formally conferred on them after their ordination to the priest hood. The same degree was conferred up on the Rev. Messrs. Wm. A. Brewer, H. S. Fisher, E. T. Mobley, E. J. Knight, J. F. Olmstead, Hamilton Cady, and Leighton Haskins. The Bishop of Newark made the and the Rev. Dr. E. A. Hoffman. address, dean of the seminary, officiated at conferring the degrees.

At the conclusion of the exercises, the laving of the corner-stone took place, of the new houses of Professors Walpole, Jewett, and Oliver. The cer mony was performed by the Bishop of New York, and an address was made by the Bishop of New Jersey. It was announced that a gentle-man who declined to allow his name to be made public, had given \$50,000 to provide the expense of these buildings. The gift came through Dean Hoffman. Bishop Scarborough also made the gratifying announcement that the salaries of the regu lar professors had been raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. Among other gifts recently received, was \$5,000 from Mrs. Morgan Dix for the endowment of the Soutter scholarship; and \$5,000 given through Dean Hoffman, to be applied to the current expenses of the seminary. The very interest ing and encouraging exercises were ended by a luncheon, served in the refectory, to the trustees, clergy, and invited guests

Of the graduating class, the following are going into the mission field: Mr. Clark, to Colorado; Mr. Kip, to California; Mr R. K. Harris, to Montana; Mr. G. W. Harris, to Ohio; Mr. Moore, to Wyoming and Idaho; Mr. Van Syckel, to Alabama.

LIVINGSTON.-On Thursday, June 2nd. the Bishop made his annual visitation of St. Mary's church, and confirmed a class of 30 candidates, presented by the Rev. Geo. ensuing year: the Rev. Drs. M. Van Rens- W. Dumbell, rector of the parish. The oc-

since his return from abroad.

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND .- On the afternoon of Trinity Sunday, Bishop Potter administered the rite of Confirmation to a class composed of inmates of the public institutions, at the beautiful little chapel of the Good Shepherd.

#### PENNSYLVANIA. OZI W. WHITAKER, D.D., Bishoz

PHILADELPHIA.-At the request of the society of the Sons of St. George, a special sermon was preached at old Christ church by the rector, the Rev. Dr. C. Ellis Stevens, on the afternoon of Whitsun Day. The society attended in a body and occupied the nave of the church.

Owing to the liberality of friends of St. Simeon's church, outside of that parish, the Rev. Elliston J. Perot (whose ordination is elsewhere noted in this paper) will act as second assistant to Rev. Edgar Cope, rector of St. Simeon's.

On the evening of Whitsun Day, 13 guilds and parish organizations of St. Barnabas' church, the Rev. O. S. Michael, rector, celebrated their anniversaries, when the sermon was preached by the Rev. R. N. Thomas. The music on this occasion was rendered by the large chorus class, under the direction of Mr. E. Furlong, choirmaster, and Mr. G. E. Childs, organist.

St. Margaret's House at Cape May, N. J is sustained by Philadelphia church people, and is intended for women in humble circumstances who need a change of air. A charge of \$2 50 a week is required from those who can afford it; the length of stay weeks. Railroad tickets to and from Cape May are provided in all cases free of The house opens for the season on charge. the 20th inst.

Whitsun Day was the seventh anniver sary of the Annunciation, the Rev. N. Frazier Robinson, rector, and was celebrated by special services. In the evening a sermon to the several guilds of the parish was preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks. The dedication festival was con-tinued during four days of Whitsun week, concluding with a reception by the rector to the members of the vestry and the adult guilds of St. Lawrence, St. Elizabeth, and St. Mary.

A magnificent brass eagle lectern has recently been presented to St. Mary's church, West Phila. It is 6 feet 6 inches high, and the design of the eagle is the natural bird, almost life-size, standing on a The shaft is richly ornamented, and the base is supported by three lions. The inscription, in ecclesiastical letters, reads thus

To the glory of God, and in loving memor Helen Carstairs Burton, wife of Rev. W.W Ta and daughter of Rev. G. J. and Helen C. Bur entered into rest April 1st, A. D. 1892. In Pace

The corporation of St. Mark's church, the Rev. Dr. A. G. Mortimer, rector, have purchased the four properties, 1623 and 1625 Lombard st. and 1622 and 1624 Richard st. for a consideration of \$7,000. These lots are irregular in shape, and on them stand at present six small three-story dwellings. It is proposed to transform these houses in to a mission for colored people. The alterations contemplated will not be elaborate at present, but ultimately a cosy chapel will be built, in which the services will be conducted under the direct management of the rector of St. Mark's and his assistant clergy.

The congregation of St. Mark's, Frank ford, were considerably surprised during Whitsuntide when it became known that their rector, the Rev. Frederick Burt Avery, had sent in bis resignation to the vestry to take effect July 15 h. The congregation are very sorry to part with Mr. Avery. The parish was never in better condition, either numerically or financially, than it is at the present time; over 1,100 communicant memare enrolled, and during the past year \$12,000 was donated to objects outside of the parish. It is understood that the Rev.

casion was the Bishop's first Confirmation Mr. Avery has accepted a call to St.James' church, Painesville, Ohio.

> A lawn party, under the management of the Debt Society of the Ladies' Guild of St. James' church, Kinsolving, was given on the 8th inst., on the lawn of Mr. Isaac T. Jones of Lansdowne, and was a complete success. A fine vocal and instrumental concert was given, and after supper, the grounds were illuminated by locomotive headlights and 300 Japanese lanterns.

> The parish Aid and Literary Association of St. John's church, N. L., gave an entertainment on the evening of the 9th inst. to a large audience at Mercantile Hall. program included vocal and instrumental music of a high order, a pantomine on Longfellow's "Famine," and two humorous plays enacted entirely by the members of the association. St. John's, Northern Liberties, dates from 1816, and is in need of assistance.

> There was quite a large gathering of society people at the handsome country seat of Mrs. Geo. L. Harrison, Germantown, on the afternoon of the 10th inst., to participate in a garden party given under the auspices of the Women's Parish Aid Society of Calvary church, Germantown. The proceeds are to be devoted to the fund to complete the handsome new church, which is now in course of construction, the roof being ready to be placed on the building.

> The Rev. Arnold H. Hord, late assistant to the rector of Christ church, Germantown, was recently tendered a reception by the "Present Topics Club" of that parish, and presented with a Communion service of solid silver. After his ordination to the priesthood on Trinity Sunday, he becomes assistant to the Rev. J. N. Blanchard, rec tor of St. James' church. Walnut st.

The annual re-union of the Associate Alumni of the Philadelphia Divinity School occurred ou the 8th inst. Holy Communion was celebrated at 10:30 A. M., and an eloquent sermon preached by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, rector of the church of the Incarnation, New York City; a very fine musical program was rendered. After a collation at noon, a business meeting was held when the following officers were elected: President, the Rev. Simon C. Hill; vice presidents, the Rev. Messrs. G. Woolsey Hodge, W. H. Graff, and F. M. Taitt; secretary, W. Batten; treasurer, the Rev. the Rev. L. H. A. F. Hoyt; executive committee, the Rev. Messrs. E. Cope, W. M. Harrison, C. E. Betticher, and R. S. Eastman. In the evening, after the alumni annual dinner, the Rev. Lewis W. Burton, rector of John's church, Richmond, Va., read an essay on "The Greatest Need of the Minisand Our Seminaries in Relation to It," try. which was followed by a discussion. The Joint Boards of Overseers and Trustees held a meeting during the same afternoon, when the following were elected professors in the school: Chair of systematic divinity, the Rev. Richard W. Micou: elocution, the Rev. H. D. Jones; liturgics, the Rev. L. M. Robinson; and lecturer on Canon Law, the Rev. John Fulton, D. D.,LL. D. The gradnation exercises were held in the forenoon of the 9th inst., in the pretty little chapel of the institution. The diplomas wore handed to the graduates, five in number, by Dean Bartlett, and the sermon following was preached by Bishop Whitaker. The graduates were: Charles Henry Arndt, Sandusky, O., A. B. (Kenyon); George Allen Beecher, Kearney, Neb.; James Kirkpat-rick, Philadelphia; John D. Skilton, Monroeville, O., A. B. (Kenyon); and George W. Van Fossen, Harrisburg, Pa.

#### PITTSBURGH.

CORTLANDT WHITEHEAD ST.D., Bishop The annual convention met in Trinity church, Pittsburgh, Wednesday and Thurs day, June 8th and 9th. The Holy Communion was celebrated at 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the Bishop celebrating.

The convention was called to order in the chapel by the Bishop at 10'clock, and organized by the election of the Rev. Edmund A. Angell, of Crafton, as secretary, who appointed the Rev. John R. Wightman, as his assistant. The Bishop read his annual ad- Rev. Messrs. Rogers Israel, Geo. Hodges, dress, first giving statistics showing the pro- A. W. Ryan, and A. D. Heffern; Messrs. gress of the diocese for the last ten years: H. L. Foster, Hill Burgwin, John W. Reynolds, and Hon. Jos. Buffington.

	1882	1892	nolds, and Hon. Jos. Buffington.
Clergy in the diocese	45	67	Standing Committee: The Rev. Messrs.
Parishes in union with			R. J. Coster, R. W. Grange, A. W. Arun-
convention	53	62	del, and J. D. Herron; Messrs. Felix R.
Missions	- 11	56	Brunot, Hill Burgwin, S. C. McCandless,
Communicants, about	5,800	10 000	
Sunday school teachers	585	780	and Wm. Metcalf.
" " pupils	5,423	7,956	
Parish churches	57	62	INDIANA.
Mission "	17	32	
Postorios	14	23	DAVID B. KNICKERBACKER, D. D., Bishop.

The summaries of the work in which the Bishop has been per sonally engaged show the following totals: Services, 2,523; sermons preached, 1,609; Confirmation and other addresses, 1,832; Confirmation services, 1,026; whole number confirmed, 8,577 Holy Communion celebrated, 770; Bap tisms, 267; marriages, 33; burial services, 64: corner-stones laid, 21; churches conse crated, 19; new churches built, 34; ordinations: deacons 17, priests, 24.

The Bishop then passed to the consideration of the need of the division of the dio cese, in view of the increased and rapidly increasing work to be done. The Church in this country was hindered by the tardy attention given to its needs in the colonial days; and the progress of the Church in Western Pennsylvania was kept back a century by the indifference of the Church people at the East during the first 50 years of American independence. Such fatal policy should not be pursued any longer. The diocese should be divided because no man can properly administer the work, if the present rate of progress continues much longer. Meantime he asked for an archdeacon or other officer to relieve him of much of the details of the work in connec tion with the supply and management among the missions of the diocese. Cordial recognition was given to the earnest and successful work done in various missions, both in the city, and throughout the diocese, by lay readers and lay evangelists, of whom there are 59 commissioned.

The Bishop occupied some time in speak ing with regard to the opening of the Columbian Exposition on the Lord's Day. Inasmuch as the theatres and saloons in Chi cago are in full blast on Sunday, it would be the lesser of two evils to admit the multitudes to the grounds of the Exposition, where much might possibly be done toward evange izing them, by holding preaching services at various points in the grounds.

Among the memorials of the departed. affectionate remembrance was made of the Rev. Richard S. Smith, for more than 40 years associated with this diocese; also of Mr. Ephraim Buffington, of Kittanning, Mr. Wm. C. Kelso, of Erie, lay deputies to the convention last year; Mr. Wm. Scott, for over 40 years senior warden of the churches at Blairsville and Indiana; and the Rev. Mr. Spalding, formerly of St. Peter's church, Pittsburgh.

The Bishop made a full report of the work done during the year:

Visitations	132			
Persons confirmed	987			
Services participated in 231. Sermons	150			
Addresses 174.				
Churches consecrated	3			
Other churches opened	3			
Committee meetings, societies, etc.,	55			
Assisted in consecration of Bishops	2			
Clergy dismissed from diocese	9			
Clargy received into the diocese	111			
Ordinations, priest 1, deacons	3			
Now connected with the diocese, clergymen 67				
Lay evangelists 7. Lay readers 52. Candi-				
dates for Orders 8. Postulants 9.				

Seven new churches were built during the year. Three more are almost completed. The division of the diocese- was referred to a commission of six clergymen and six laymen to report next year. A canon on the subject of missions, including an archdeacon, was referred to the Committee on Canons. The warmest interest of the convention gathered about the election of the Standing Committee and deputies to the General Convention; after a large number of ballots the following were elected:

Deputies to the General Convention: The

The 55th annual convention met for or-

After appropriate service, conducted by

the Bishop, assisted by Deans Morris, Scott,

and Jenckes, the Bishop read his annual

address, which showed an unusual amount

f hard work, even for Bishop Knicker-

previous in the ordination of one candidate

to the priesthood and four to the diaconate.

the sittings of the convention and the ac-

companying meetings, and added greatly

to their interest by his earnest and practi-

The Rev. T. I. Holcombe, representing

the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society,

was present, and stirred up a lively inter-

The Rev. Geo. Swan embraced an oppor-

tunity afforded him of pressing the claims

of the diocesan Young Ladies' School, "St.

Mary's Hall," now under the management

of himself and his excellent and accom-

The usual reports from standing and

special committees, showed earnestness.

interest, and activity all over the dio-

cese in connection with the Church work.

the old Standing Committee: Rev. Messrs.

J. H. Ranger, E. G. Hunter, (president)

and Dr. J. S. Jeuckes; Messrs. Wm.

Mack, Dr. E. Snyder, and W. H. Arm-

The following were elected deputies to

the General Convention: Rev. Messrs. J.H.

Ranger, J. E. Cathell, J. D. Stanley,

Walter Scott; Messrs. J. S. Irwin, M. D.

L. B. Martin, I. H. Kiersted, and Edward

Hon. Wm. Mack, of Terre Haute, caused

a sensation in the convention by offering a

resolution prohibiting the ordination to the

Ministry of any one who is addicted to the

use of tobacco. After discussion, this reso-

A purse of some \$200 was presented to

Bishop Knickerbacker, by the laity and

clergy of the diocese, in token of a hearty

wish for a pleasant voyage for Mrs. Knick-

erbasker and himself this summer to Eu-

FOND DU LAC.

CHAS. C. GRAFTON, S.T.D., Bishop.

The 18th annual council was held in the

cathedral, June 7th. There was the usual

Celebration at 7:30 A. M., with Matins at 9

after which the council was called to orde.

by the Bishop. The roll call was followed

by a choral celebration of the Holy Euch-

arist with the Bishop as celebrant. St. An-

drew's mission, Ashland, petitioned to be

admitted as a parish, and St. Paul's mis-

sion, Two Rivers, to be admitted as a mis

At 12 noon, the Bishop read his annual

address. He paid a graceful tribute to Dr,

Knight, the late Bishop of Milwaukee.

whose episcopate, though short, was fruit-

ful in pacific and enduring results. During

the past year the Bishop has celebrated the

Holy Eucharist 166 times, delivered 144 ser-

mons and lectures, ordained 3 to the priest-

hood, and confirmed 469 persons. There are

St. Monica's school has been re-organized

and placed under a board of trustees. A

large number of improvements have taken

place in the diocese, nearly every parish

showing signs of greater activity. Several

and 9 po

5 candidates for priest's orders.

tulants training for the ministry.

sion, and both petitions were granted.

lution was temporarily "laid over."

The elections resulted in the retention of

est in this important and worthy cause.

cal addresses and godly counsels.

Bishop Graves was present during all

This culminated on the Sunday

ganization June 7th, at Grace Cathedral,

Indianapolis.

backer.

plished wife.

strong, (secretary.)

Olcott.

rope.

ary work of the diocese.

At the afternoon session which was a busy one, the canon on missions was amended, the diocese being divided into two archdeaconries. It is proposed, as soon as two suitable men and the means to support them can be procured, to give these two archdeacons the whole charge of the mission work of the diocese.

The old Standing Committee was reelected, viz: The Rev. Wm. Dafter, D. D., the Rev. Messrs. John W. Greenwood, and L. D. Hopkins; Messrs. J. B. Perry, C. A. Galloway, Geo. L. Field.

The Rev. L. D. Hopkins was re-elected secretary, the Rev. W. J. Cordick, assistant secretary, and the Rev. A. George Jenner, registrar.

Deputies to the General Convention: The Rev. Drs. Wm, Dafter and W. R. Gardner, the Rev. Messrs. R. H. Weller, Jr., and John W. Greenwood; Messrs. J. B. Perry. Geo. L. Field, H. A. Barrett, and A. H. Reynolds. Supplemental deputies: The Rev. Canon Taylor, the Rev. Messrs. F. R. Haff, L. D. Hopkins, and N. D. Stanley; Messrs. J. E. Kennedy and F. Spratt.

On Wednesday a large number of the wo men of the diocese at the invitation of the Bishop, assembled in the cathedral, and after the usual Celebration at 7:30, Matins at 9, and a choral Celebration at 9:30, a diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was organized, with the following officers President, Mrs. P. H. Smith, Plymouth; vice president, Mrs. Geo. L. Field, Ripon treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Perry, Fond du Lac; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Ford, Oskosh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Fond du Lac.

It was the common remark and feeling that this was by far the bestecouncil that the diocese has ever had. It has never had such a large lay representation, and all the clergy were present. The whole proceedings were marked with an earnestness of purpose and loyalty to the Church, and all went home strengthened and refreshed, and with the determination to do their best to extend the influence of the Church.

#### WESTERN MICHIGAN. GEO D. GILLESPIE, D.D., Bishop

The 18th annual convention assembled in Trinity church, Niles, Tuesday, June 7th, at 7:30 P. M. After Evening Prayer the council was duly organized by the election of the Rev. J. M. Rippey, M. D., as secretary, who appointed as his assistant, the Rev. J. B. Hubbs.

The Bishop's diary showed that the care of all the churches was regarded as a sacred trust by their chief pastor.

The Bishop's address touching the subject of Confirmation, he said: "The num ber confirmed in 19 parishes and 14 missions, is 376. The apparent youth of some of the candidates, and I must painfully add, levity of manner, make it my duty to caution the clergy against a readiness to bring to Confirmation that loses sight of the import and solemnity of the ordinance. The competent age may not be fixed, but must be decided by religious intelligence, and by a character corresponding with the obligations assumed. The religious intelligence covers far more than having memorized 'the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, and the Ten Commandments, and the other parts of the Church Catechism.' The candidate is to be 'sufficiently instructed', and 'to learn all other things which a Christian ought to know, and believe to his soul's health." To regard only the intellectual storage of truth, whether dogma or practice, as deciding fitness for Confirmation, is to strangely lose sight of the Church's whole teaching in regard to 'the laying on of hands.' 'The solemn promise and yow' covers the whole field of Christian belief and practice. The whole tone of the service is, that a Christian life, decided in its tone and practice, is to be led. Then, the Church contemplates that from the profession and blessing of Confirmation, the recipient should be admer. The Bishop urged an increased inter- but conclude that before a minister can

est in Christian education and the mission- | think fit to be presented to the Bishop to be confirmed,' persons of any age or condition in life, he should have reasonable evidence of a certain seriousness of mind, a conversion from frivolity and temper, habits of not unwilling private prayer and Scripture reading and church attendance, the conscientious doing what is right and the evident affection for our Father in heaven, and our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." Concerning clerical changes, he said: "Now that we have had more than 17 years' experience in diocesan life, I think I ought to express my conviction that here has been one of the chief hindrances of our greater growth." And in conclusion he said: "The people must think less of the personnel, and more of the office functions of the ministry; and the clergy must remember Who has told them the disciple is not above his Master, and how that Master toiled poor, despised, and rejected of men."

Concerning Akeley Institute, the Bishop said: "The life of our school through the year has been marked by success that may not be separated from the divine bless-The income has netted some return ing. though entirely inadequate to the services of the chief officers. The history of the school has been in the erection of the new building. The corner-stone was laid Aug. 18th, the work having commenced a few weeks before. At this time it was intended to raise funds on the St. Paul property and the school grounds and buildings, adequate to the expenditure. The finance committee failed to realize their expectations. In this painful juncture, Messrs. Cutler and Savidge, trustees, most generously became responsible, and subsequently loaned \$6,000 at 6 per cent on the St. Paul property. By this loan and funds received from the diocese and elsewhere, the building has been enclosed at a cost of about \$11,000. To complete and furnish it, from \$10,000 to \$12,000 will be required. The trustees have placed bonds on sale at 6 per cent, with a reasonable prospect of disposal. That the building is so far completed is very much due to the interest and attention given by Mr. G. W. McBride, of Grand Haven. Miss Rebecca L. Richmond, of Grand Rapids, has made the munificent provision for two lectureships of \$3,000, and has rendered most valuable service · in arousing the interest of others, and personally planning for and soliciting aid. The sum received for the Building Fund is \$9,999.74; for the General Fund, \$428.04; for lectureships, \$3,000; for finishing rooms and furnishing unexpended, \$877.54; due on loan, \$1,660; other indebtedness, \$32; endowment fund, \$1,000.

After much discussion in Committee of the Whole, and after listening to suggestions from the Bishop, it was voted to so change the constitution as to allow organized missions an equal representation and vote in all conventions, with parishes: provided that the missions so represented have real estate, or a stated place of worship, and continuous Sunday services shall have been held for a year previous to the meeting of said convention. This proposed shange in the constitution also provides that no parish or mission shall be allowed representation except those mentioned in a list to be furnished the convention by the Bishop and standing committee, or in the absence of a bishop, by the standing committee alone. This action will no doubt be ratified at the next convention, thus disposing of a question that has taken up much time for several years.

To the surprise of many, the canons were so amended that it will hereafter be lawful for women to vote at parish meetings. This action was made with the express provision that only males should be eligible as vestrymen and delegates to convention. After due deliberation and a thorough understanding of the matter, the proposed change was made by a call of yeas and nays without a dissenting voice.

On Thursday morning, after an 8 o'clock service, resolutions in memoriam were adopted on the decease of the Rev. Joseph new churches are being erected this sum- mitted to the Holy Communior. We can B. Prichard, the Rev. Darius Parker, and the Hon. Dan J. Arnold.

Elections resulted as follows: Registrar, the Rev. A. E. Wells; treasurer, Mr. T. P. Sheldon.

Standing Committee: The Rev. Drs. Campbell Fair, Wm. H. Van Antwerp; the Rev. Messrs.C. T. Stout and Henry Hughes; Messrs. J. D. Burns, Wm. R. Shelby, and F. A. Gorham.

Deputies to General Convention: The Rev. Messrs. Campbell Fair, D. D., Henry Hughes, C. T. Stout, and R. H. F. Gaird. ner; Messrs. Wm. P. Innes. Wm. B. Williams, George Willard, and Wm. R. Shelby. At the missionary meeting on Wednesday evening, stirring addresses were made by the Bishop and general missionaries, and pledges taken for work in the diocese to the amount of \$2,500.

There was a good attendance of laymen at this convention, and nearly every clergyman in active service was present. Trin ity parish seems to be on the high road to prosperity, as there are evidences on every hand of growth and improvement.

## EASTON. WM. FORBES ADAM3, D.C.L., Bishop.

The 24th annual convention met in All Hallow's church, Snow Hill, Worcester county, on Tuesday, June 7th. The morning session was devoted to routine business; 25 clergymen were present, and about the same number of lay delegates. At the afternoon session, the case of St. Matthew's parish, Oakland, Garrett county, against the Rev. F. S. Hipkins, was brought before the convention, and what is known as the vestry act. upon which the Court of Appeals made a recent decision, was discussed. The following committee was appointed to confer with the Maryland diocese on the subject: The Bishop, the Rev. Algernon Batte, the Rev. Theodore P. Barber, D. D., and Chancellor James Alfred Pearce. The evening session was of a missionary character. The annual report of the Bishop was also read.

On Wednesday, the proceedings included the hearing of reports of he different committees and the election of officers. The Rev. James A. Mitchell, secretary; the Rev. William S. Walker, assistant; Thos. Hughlett, treasurer.

Deputies to the General Convention: The Rev. Messrs. Theo. P. Barber, D.D., James A. Mitchell, William Schouler, and H. B. Martin; Messrs. E. L. F. Hardcastle, R. C. Mackall, W. S. Walker, and George R. Goldsborough.

Business was concluded earlier than was expected, and in consequence, the Woman's Auxiliary met then instead of the next day, as planned. After a business session of a few hours, at which the work of this branch of the Church was discussed and committees appointed, the convention adjourned, to meet in St. Paul's parish, Centreville, Queen Anne's county, on the first Tuesday in June next.

#### MICHIGAN.

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

The 58th annual convention assembled in Grace church, Detroit, on Wednesday, June 8th. The sermon at the opening service was deli rered by the Rev.Wm.Prall, Ph.D. from Prov. xix:18.

The Bishop's address at the afternoon session, among other topics of diocesan and general interest, gave forcible expression to his desire that in every parish church and mission station of the diocese, when not quite impracticable, the Holy Eucharist should be celebrated on each Lord's Day. In the last year the Bishop has held 79 Confirmation services, confirming in the aggregate 1209 persons. He has ordained 4 deacons and 2 priests.

The subject of the relation of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan to the rest of the was early introduced, and ports of the Ven. Archdeacon G. Mott Williams, the Rev. P.T.Rowe, and others, were of most encouraging character. In that vast field where a year ago the Church had but 7 clergy at work, there are to-day 17, this hopeful growth taking place, moreover, at a time when the great industries of copper

ed much depression. The Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt urged memorializing the General Convention to erect the Upper Peninsula into an independent diocese, claiming that such action by the general Church was justified by the financial ability of the Up per Peninsula and by its truest interests as well. After a long and earnest discussion, a resolution of the Hon. Peter White of Marquette, prevailed, to memorialize the General Convention to set off the Upper Peninsula as a missionary jurisdiction, so repeating in substance and form the petition of this diocese to the General Convention of 1889 on this subject.

At the well-attended missionary service held on Wednesday evening, stirring addresses were made by the Rev.Jos.H. Johnson, president of the Detroit Convocation, the Rev. T. W. MacLean, of the Saginaw Valley Convocation, the Rev. P.T.Rowe, of the Marquette Convocation, and the Ven. Archdeacon Williams. At this service pledges were received from the various parishes, for diocesan missions during the ensuing year, the amount so pledged aggregating \$7,800, an increase of \$700 over the pledges of last year.

On Thursday, besides usual routine bus iness, the convention formally expressed its desire that all efforts for Prayer Book revision in the General Convention should be brought to a close as speedily as possible. It also expressed its gratitude to the Rev Dr. Babbitt for his earnest work in the last year in adding to the charitable institutions of the diocese, "the Good Samaritan Hospital", Saginaw. After a debate which showed much conflict of opinion on the wisdom of the proposed action, the convention passed a resolution declaring that in its judgment, the Columbian Exposition should be closed on Sunday.

The Standing Committee of last year was re-elected.

The following were elected deputies to the General Convention: The Ven. Arch deacon G. Mott Williams, the Rev. Messrs. John McCarroll, M. D., T.W.MacLean, and William Prall, Ph. D.; the Hon. H. P. Baldwin, the Hon. Peter White, the Hon. W. C.Maybury, and Gen. W.H.Withington.

The next convention will be held in St. Paul's church, Flint. On Thursday evening, after the final adjournment, the Bishop and Mrs. Davies received the members and friends of the convention at their home with their own cordial and most graceful hospitality.

An inspiring meeting of the Michigan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in Grace church, Detroit, on Tuesday, June 7th. The Bishop celebrated the Holy Communion. The attendance throughout the day was large. Addresses were made by the Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, the Ven. Archdeacon Williams, Mrs. Gray of Vermont, Mrs. Locke of Chicago, and Miss F. E. Adams of Detroit, president of the branch. Reports from all departments of work were encouraging. Steps were taken to assure an increased interest in the offering from this diocese to the Enrollment Fund of the Church next October. It was decided to arrange for a display of altar linen and embroideries at the meeting of the branch next year. Usual appropriations to missionaries and to mission stations were made, the parish pledges warranting in some cases an increase. 'At evening service, the Rev.Clinton Locke, D.D., of Chicago, delivered before the Michigan branch a strong and timely sermon on "Woman as a citizen."

#### CALIFORNIA.

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

The parishioners of the church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, presented the Rev. with a hands no nurso on his ro Tre moval to Oakland to assume the rectorship of St. John's church.

The annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in the church of the Advent, San Francisco, on Friday, May 20th, the day following the adjournment of the diocesan convention. It and iron mining in that section have suffer- was an all-day meeting beginning with a Dn the evening of Ascension Day, the

Rt. Rev. Wm. F. Nichols, Assistant Bishop, and a sermon by Bishop Wingfield, of the missionary jurisdiction of Northern California. Then followed a business meeting, occupying an hour, after which a bountiful lunch was served. At twolo'clock'a remarkably successful missionary meeting began, Bishop Nichols in the chair. The annual report of the diocesan secretary, Mrs.A.M. Lawyer, was full of interest. The value of the auxiliary's contribution to the missionary work of the diocese during the year, in cash and in material gifts, was not less than \$8,000. The Countess of Meath read an interesting paper on the "Ministering Children's League" which lost some of its force from a complaint at its close that as the Junior Auxiliary increased, the movement which she had started some years ago in favor of the branches of the Ministering Children's League, died out. She entered a strong plea for her scheme as being the broader of the two.

Mrs.Bompas, the wife of Bishop Bompas, Bishop of Mackenzie River (all that portion of British America lying next to Alaska and extending into the Arctic Circle) was introduced by Bishop Nichols, and made a charming address descriptive of the work among the. Indians of that region, where she and the Bishop had spent nearly 30 years.

The Rev. Geo. Wallace, who is returning to his work under Bishop Bompas after a brief visit to England, gave a vivid account of the field, and threw much interest into his address by relating incidents of the work.

The Rev. J. R. deW. Cowie told in his strikingly graphic and simple way, something of what he has done as general missionary in Southern California, and carried his hearers from Alaska's "icy mountains" to the sunburnt hills of Santa Barbara and San Bernardino counties.

The Bishop Armitage Orphanage for boys at San Matéo was formally dedicated on Saturday, May 21st, by Bishop Nichols. This institution owes its existence to the charitable devotion of Mrs. Brewer, wife of the Rev.A.L. Brewer, for so many years rector of St. Matthew's Hall, San Matéo. She succeeded in interesting some other ladies a few years ago. They made a small beginning in a rented house. Their interest drew others to their help, and the orphanage grew. At first it was for both sexes. After a while they were separated, and the Maria Kip Home for girls was started in San Francisco. An opportunity presented itself of securing a large lot of land-about 30 acres -with larger buildings, if the purchase money could be raised. A generous layman, to whom the diocese is indebted for many gifts, saw the opportunity and seized it, giving \$40,000 for the purpose. The buildings have been thoroughly repaired and considerably enlarged, and have been in occupation for several months. On Saturday, May 21st, a special excursion train carried Bishop Nichols and a large number of clergy and Churchmen and their wives from San Francisco to San Matéo (20 miles). Lunch was served under a large tent in the beautiful grounds, and at two o'clock a special service of dedication was said by Bishop Nichols. Addresses were delivered by the Bishop and by the Rev. Wm. H. Knowlton, rector of the parish. There were 120 boys in the orphanage and all wore a healthy, happy appearance, and all will have occasion to hold in grateful memory the name of George W. Gibbs, who, with his characteristic modesty, was not present.

#### LONG ISLAND. ABRAM N. LITTLEJOHN, D. D., LL.D., Bishop

BROOKLYN.-At All Saints' church, the tom of administering Holy Baptism at Pentecost was observed during Whitsun week. The Young Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's church at Sea Cliff, are concentrating all their energies for the fair, which they purpose holding during the summer for the benefit of the church.

celebration of the Holy Communion by the Bishop administered Confirmation to a class of 14 persons at the little church of the Holy Comforter, situated among the poo in the eastern portion of the city.

> Whitsun Day was observed at St. Martin's church (late Emmanuel), the Rev. Henry Ormond Riddel, rector, by an early celebration of the Eucharist, the saying of Matins at 10:30, solemn procession and High Celebration, with sermon by the rector, at 11 A.M., and solemn Vespers at 8 P M. There was daily celebration of the Holy Eucharist during the week.

> The Rev. Lindsay Parker, of St. Peter's, has sailed for England to be gone during the summer months. Before leaving he held a closing social reunion of the parishioners for the season, at which the large class recently confirmed-numb ring 93 memberswere introduced to members of the congregation. 'The parish at present numbers 339 families; 1360 individuals; 989 communicants; 772 Sunday school pupils; and had during the past year an income of over \$20,-000. An endowment fund has been begun, and the parish is freed from debt. By a rec. ent legacy, real estate has come into possession of the church which brings in an income of \$500 annually. This is to be left unexpended and allowed to accumulate on account of the endowment.

> GARDEN CITY.-On the evening of Wednesday, June 1st, the gymnastic exhibition of St. Mary's School for Girls was held in the temporary buildings of the school. On the morning of Saturday, June 4th; the language exercises were held. The pupils musicale was held on the evening of Tuesday, June 7th, and the closing exercises for the year, on the day following.

> The Commencement exercises of St. Paul's School for Boys, connected with the cathedral, were held last week also. Wednesday, June 8th, being founder's day, there were commemorative exercises in the cathedral, and the Bishop of Delaware delivered an address before the chapter and the school. Thursday, there was a prize drill of cadets at 9:30 A. M.; and presentation of athletic prizes at 11:30 A. M., by Hon. John A. King. The Commencement took place in the afternoon, and Bishop Littlejohn presented the diplomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newcomb, of Brooklyn, whose oldest son died while a pupil at St. Paul's School, have placed a memorial window in the chapel, which was formally unveiled and presented on Sunday, June 5th, in the presence of the school and many friends. The Bishop accepted the gift in pappropriate The window, manufactured by the words. Tiffany Glass Co., represents the scene in the life of St. Paul described in the Acts, chap. ix-Saul on his way to Damascus, to secure further persecution of the Christians. Damascus is seen in the distance. In the heavens there is a great buist of light shining upon the future apostle. He is upon his knees in an attitude of consternation, warding off the light with his hand, while his guard and followers stand round about? in attitudes of astonishment, recalling the words of Sacred Writ: "And the men who journeyed with him stood speechless, hearing a voice, but seeing no man." The figures are well drawn; the expressions of the faces are admirably done, the color is exquisite, the perspective and the general ensemble everything that could be required. In this work we have at once a thoroughly Churchly window, and, at the same time, one thoroughly artistic. The glass is entirely of American make, and the lights and shades are produced by inequalities of surface. Its general style is Gothic, without being a slavish imitation of a mediæval window. It bears in the upper portion a monogramatic device made Rev. Melville Boyd, rector, the ancient cus- by a combination of the cross and a certain number of Greek letters, signifying that Jesus Christ is the Conqueror; while in the lower part there is an inscription in Latin, which reads:

> Ad Deigloriam: et in memoriam Thomas Newcomb, Jun. qui mortuus est viil Kal. Feb. A. D. MDCCCXCI Annos XV Natus.

For other Church news, see pages 206 and 207., ,

Chicago, Saturday, June 18, 1892.

#### REV. C. W. 1 EFFINGWELL.

The Christian Inquirer is not enthusiastic over cathedrals in ceneral, or over the proposed New York cathedral in particular. It fails to see that the Roman cathedral on Fifth avenue has purified the politicians of New York, the most of whom are supposed to have their religions that way. It doesn't know of missionary work being done by English cathedrals, and thinks the type of piety in English cathedral towns is no better than that of other places. We are sorry The Inquirer takes such a discouraging view, but the cathedral will be built, God willing, and New York will rejoice. Its work and influence will be better than arguments for its vindication.

To those who are really going to visit the Holy Land, it may be pleasant to hear of the Jerusalem and Jaffa railroad; but to those who visit it only in imagination, the thought of these sacred : ntiquities being invaded by steam and electricity, is distressing. As the world is marching on, there will soon be nothing left to link us to the past, but books. Even the pyramids will be quarried for building stone in some boomed city of the Nile, as the Colosseum was long ago, to build palaces for Roman nobles. A little comfort may be derived from the fact that the railroad referred to will have its terminus outside the city limits. But think of corner lot sales and speculations in real estate on the slopes of Olivet! It almost stirs one to preach another crusade.

The Congregationalist recently published a very sensible article upon the restriction of Sunday trains. It is conceded of course, that the running of Sunday trains compels railroad men to work on Sunday, and that they are as much entitled to the day of rest as other men. But it is necessary for some work to be done on Sunday, and the question is not as to whether all Sunday labor can be prevented by law, but as to how far it is practicable to reduce it. Railroad men, aside from any religious motives in the matter, are generally in favor of cutting down the work of the roads to a minimum on the day of rest, and they are of opinion that it dwarfed, weakened, depraved by it. and hopeless here shall be made but with the one paramount and can be reduced to very small pro- There is no form or use of it so bad clear in the light of the perfect love unswerving object of saving souls portions. In Connecticut it has been as that of cigarette smoking. If and righteousness of God, all this is for whom Christ died. In this counentirely stopped from nine A. M., our boys generally take to it, the to be relegated to the vague and try also this is true; though it to three P. M., and greatly dimin. time will come when we shall have far-off realm of dreamy speculation; may be that in some of our great ished at other hours.

THE writer above referred to says the problem deserves and must have consideration. It will not be settled by resolutions of religious conventions, but by candid discussion in which the railroad men themselves should be heard. The evil of Sunday railroading is not, perhaps, so great at this time as many imagine. We have seen, somewhere, an estimate of the proportion of men and hours so employed, and it amounted to a very small per centage. Yet even this may be cut down one-half without hardship to person or damage to property for lack of transportation on the Lord's Day. We commend the following to the thoughtful reading of railroad officials:

There are weighty reasons for abolishing Sunday traffic, which may not seem so weighty to our neighbors as to ourselves. But there are two reasons which the State may notice and which appeal to all thoughtful and generous people. One has been mentioned-the right of every man to family joys on the recognized day of rest, the cruelty of depriving him of these supreme joys for the sake of our own gain or pleasure or convenience. The other relates to public safety. Railroad work requires strong bodies and steady nerves. One error in judgment, one absent-minded movement, may cost a hundred lives. The man whose duties are humblest is a link in the chain. Some such men have worked years without a single rest day. Is it any wonder that sometimes-why they cannot tell-one of these does exactly the wrong thing, to the destruction of life and property? The large portion of the public travelling on week days is entitled to the steady nerves that only regular and abundant rest can preserve. Upon this phase of the question our honorable board of railroad commissioners has already spoken. In 1884, Hon. Thomas Russell, chairman, said in behalf of the board: "We are agreed, and railroad managers here have expressed their opinion most decidedly, that in this business most of all a day of rest is required in order to secure health, vigor of mind and body, and consequent efficiency of service."

A LAW has recently been enacted in Canada, we understand, forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors. We pride ourselves, in "the States," that we take the lead on this side of the Atlantic in the works and ways of civilization, but in this law our northern neighbor seems to have got ahead of us. If there were no other ground for such legislation, self-preservation would be an imperative reason for the State to prohibit the placing of tobacco in any form within the reach of our youth. Without entering into the question of its use by men of vigorous physique and full meturity, we assert, without fear of contradiction, that tobacco is a destroyer of mind and body when used by the child, and that growing boys are stunted,

stunted, half-idiotic creatures who to the "practical" problems of the are called by their fathers' names, will not deserve to be ranked as belonging to the human family.

#### "ANOTHER GOSPEL."

This is an age of critical analysis, of searching enquiry, never satisfied until it has got at the very root of things. Christianity, its origin, its nature, and its history, is undergoing such scrutiny as it was never before subjected to since it first dawned upon the world. If authority is not definitely repudiated, it is not admitted without much questioning. Its claims must be vindicated. Nothing is accepted simply because it is old. The restless, inquisitive spirit of the times demands other sanctions, sometimes purely arbitrary ones. Very often the presumptions which properly belong to that which is long established and which has been recognized by many generations, are disregarded, and everything is treated as if it had just emerged and were demanding a hearing for the first time. All the monuments and institutions of religion are in this way subjected to new, nineteenth-century tests. Thus Christianity and the Christian Church are often condemned because they do not fill a place which they were not intended to fill, and disch rge a mission which they never contemplated. But if this point is urged, the answer often is: "If the Christian religion does not meet the needs of this age of the world, it is self-condemned; it may have had a mission for earlier centuries, but we have now reached a higher stage of progress which demands new instrumentalities."

But what if the most pressing questions of the present day do not represent progress but retrogression? What if the demand made upon the Church in these criticisms is that it shall descend from a higher to a lower plane? Is it not the fact that the things with which the present generation more and more concerns itself, to the exclusion of all others, are material, or at least temporal? The Church is virtually called upon to give up preaching of the soul and its destiny, of sin and forgiveness and peace with God, of resurrection and judgment and the eternal world. Another life where the sorrows and inequalities and injustice and losses and disappointments of this present time shall be compensated, and all that is dark from ignorance, poverty, and sin,

day which have it for their chief end to make the earthly lives of men more comfortable and satisfactory. She is called upon to let the world beyond take care of itself, and to try to make this world happier.

Even within the Church there are those who publicly declare that they "think ittle of the man who approaches the door of the Christian Church and says: 'I want to save my soul,' but rather like the man who comes looking into the Christian Church and saying: 'I want to add my mite to the great work that Christ is doing in the world."" Christ calls sinners to repentance, the weary and heavy laden to come to Him for forgiveness and rest; but the spirit of the age despises those who come in such a spirit as this. It prefers those who think they can aid the cause in the world. We need not say that one may search the New Testament through in vain for any such call upon men as this. That which we are now asked to preach is distinctly "another Gospel," widely differing from that of Christ and His Apostles.

#### THE CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

If we were to credit all the statements and opinions of current publications, we should be forced to believe that the Anglican and American Churches are simply sitting still, repeating formulas, and demanding submission; that the needs of the age, and the duty of the Church in view of them, are being ignored. The truth is, however, there never was a time when the heart of the Church was more deeply stirred by the problems of civilization, or when there was more eagerness to use or to recognize every method which seems to have in it any power for good. This is seen conspicuously in London and elsewhere in the great towns of England, in the many missions of the Church among the poor and destitute.

The Church has not gone about beating drums and playing upon instruments of brass, but she has placed devoted men in the destitute districts, where, often unknown to the outside world, they are laboring year after year in a truly Christlike work. The attempt is made, and nobly made, to meet all the wants and needs of men arising no men. The poor, miserable, and the Church must devote herself cities the strength of the Church is

wealthy churches which, no doubt, minister charity and help, temporal cussion of Church work, the relaand spiritual, to many of God's poor, but too much as masters and owners imparting of their own good like, that the burden of the speechthings to inferiors and outsiders. We could point to many instances of devoted and self-sacrificing work where the equality of all in the kingdom of Christ is fully recognized. When we come to the wide field of the new states and territories, the old reproach of being the Church of a class has been completely shaken off, and in many communities, no religious body is more truly the Church of the people than our own.

Another way in which the general and intense eagerness of those who represent the spirit of the Church, to meet all needs, is conspicuously exhibited in the readiness with which every movement which seems to have in it the promise of effecting some good not attained before, is admitted to consideration. Such movements are no longer viewed in a hostile spirit. There is a tendency to ignore manifest defects and even errors, if only something real seems to be accomplished. The Moody and Sankey revivals of a dozen years ago met with remarkable toleration on the part of our Church people, especially in England, where the evil effects of that revivalism which begins and ends with emotion were not so familiar as long experience had made them here. The Salvation Army, again, has been more than tolerated by a large body of the clergy and laity of England, notwithstanding its grotesque features, its vulgarity, and its distinctly anti-Church tendency. If there was in it any lesson for them, they were willing to learn it. When Mr. Booth published his dazzling schemes for the permanent redemption of the "submerged tenth," it was very largely the money of Church of England men that he obtained in order to set his enterprises on foot. He cannot complain of the lack of kind words and substantial aid from Church dignitaries as well as influential laymen. For all good work and sincere endeavor, however mingled with weak and erroneous elements, Churchmen give thanks and often money, while at the same time they reproach the Church for her shortcomings.

Here we have one of the most noteworthy facts in connection with the subject of which we are treating. The Church of the present day (we mean the Anglican and American Episcopal Church), is very far from being a mutual admiration society. It is almost an invariable rule, as

too frequently gathered into a few certainly as any representative body of clergy and laity meet for the distion of the Church to society, to "working-men," to the poor, and the making is a criticism of the Church. Its shortcomings are mercilessly exposed, its sluggishness, its narrowness, its supposed tendency to think more of "dogma" and of "Apostolic Succession" than of doing a good work among men. Or again, the formality of its services, its ceremonial, ves'ments, and the rest, are made the object of attack. Any and every other organization which is doing or has ever done anything meritorious, is compared with ours to our manifest dis. dvantage.

> We do not believe that there is anything approaching this in any other religious organization. Selfcriticism is no doubt wholesome, but surely it may be carried too far. It must not be forgotten that the permarent element in the Church is divine, and there is a certain ungraciousness in dealing too severely with the mother of our spiritual life, the teacher of heavenly wisdom, the dispenser of divine food. The evils that exist in the body are the result of individual short-comings of office bearers or others who have responsibilities entrusted to them. It might result in a speedier cure of some of our defects and abuses if this kind of criticism were more truly self-criticism, instead of being directed generally at"the Church." When the individual, priest or layman, does not shrink from putting the question to himself: "Am I living up to the fullest measure of self-sacrifice which God requires at my hands; am I trying to the best of my ability to mend the evils which are in my reach?" a very long step will have been taken toward the attainment of that efficiency which is so much to be desired in answering the demands of the age. and in making "this Church" more effectively "the Church of the people.'

#### MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

#### BY THE COUNTESS OF MEATH.

SIR.-Will you have the goodness to allow me again to bring to the notice of your readers, a society which is begining to have a world-wide influence, and which is known to many in the United States. I allude to the "Ministering Children's League." Lord Meath and I have just been visiting New Zealand, Tasmania, and Australia; in these lands the society has found its way, and in the latter continent we received the warmest possible welcome, the league having been established for some time, and it had been found to

have a most happy influence over young people; two of the most enthusiastic meetings which I have ever attended were held in Australia. In New Zealand and Tasmania the league was only introduced this winter, and was considered as "just the thing needed for the colonies." Money is just now being collected in Victoria to establish a sea-side home for sickly children.

We embarked at Sydney, where a festival service for the"Ministering Children" had been held in the cathedral, and landed on May 12th at San Francisco. Since then we have held meetings on behalf of the society in that great town, as well as in Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Omaha. The meetings in the two latter seemed to be likely to lead to especially good results. Bishops Spalding and Worthington presided, and each expressed a wish for the league to be organized in their respective dioces es. Bishop Graves also proposes to start branches, and as the league is already doing good work in Illinois, the society will, I trust, prove equally useful in the West as it has been in the East.

One of the branches in New York has built a small chapel for the Indians in Dakota, while other branches have raised large sums for the endowment of cots in hospitals and other charitable institutions. I have been distressed to discover that a good many branches hopefully begun in the West have been disbanded. This is often occasioned, as in Salt Lake City where it is hoped to re-establish the branch, by the energetic worker whose whole heart was in the undertaking, having left the district, and no other person having been found to take her To avoid position as Hon. secretary. such a misfortune it is well to start a branch with three or four associates thoroughly interested in the work, so that if one is leaving the locality, another should be able to occupy the position vacated.

Now that the Ministering Children's League has been seven years in existence, it is possible to speak with confidence as to its good effect upon its young members. Surely the daily use of its simple yet beautiful prayer, and the daily observance of its one rule of kindness, "try to do at least one kind deed every day!") must needs leave astrong mark for good on the character of the children. The defect of the league in the United States, is that it is not numerically strong enough, it needs to be wider spread, and to be better organ-This work for children is prinized. cipally carried on by women, and women have proved themselves to be splendid organizers, will they not come forward and help to train up little ones in unselfish ways, and by so doing lead them to become good Christians and those who, in the future, may lead lives of great usefulness? We need too the help of the clergy to bring this useful little society to the notice of their congregations. Papers giving information respecting the"Ministering Children's League" can be obtained from Mrs. Benedict, 54 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Yours very faitbfully, M. J. MEATH, Central Secretary and Foundress of the M. C. L.

#### A WINTER VACATION.

#### XXII.

DEAR LIVING CHURCH. - My first Sunday in Oxford, this visit, gave me such pleasure, that I must give in detail its many delights. It opened with an early Celebration at St. Barnabas, where was a goodly number of communicants, and a reverent service. I hoped to have attended the later Celebration at this church, when Fr. Maturin was to be the preacher, but the historic Bampton Lecture at the historic St. Mary's, proved too strong a counter attraction. To St. Mary's then, I went, and was fortunate enough to meet one of the Heads of Houses at the door, who saw that I had an excellent seat, in a privileged place, near the pulpit.

There are few more interesting sights in Oxford than the delivery of those Bampton Lectures. Each annually recurring course witnes es to the generous spirit of the Rev. John Bampton, Canon of Salisbury, who The founded them many years ago. scene in itself is ever fresh and attractive. The church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, is divided by the organ screen into choir and nave. The latter is essentially a preaching place; a great gallery occupies the west end and north side, here the undergraduates sit, a goodly company-to me, ever a fair sight, pathetic and inspiring in its outlook and prospects. Underneath the galleries, and in every available space, are seats for whoever can get them, while the great nave space is set apart for the college dons of various grades. In the centre of the north side of the nave, facing the south, is a high seat for the vice-chancellor; and directly opposite is the historic pulpit, where the best brain of Oxford has stood up to teach from that "Word" whose open page is blazoned on the arms of the university: Dominus illuminatio mea. Silently and quietly, as English congregations can do so well, sit that great assembly, awaiting the formal entrance of the vice-chancellor, the distinguished officers of Oxford, the preacher of the day, and their retinue. Looking down on the great throng from the choir screen, are the little choristers whose duty it is to lead the singing, They are to help in the highest function of all, higher than even a Bampton Lecture, which is the praise and glory of God: but their sweet young faces show no consciousness of their mission; haply they know it not, and in this, their innocent ignorance, may they not approach the unimpassioned service of the very angels?

At last the silence and our own brooding are broken by the rising of all from their seats as the procession enters, heralded by vergers and others.

All are clad in their robes of office, but in grave black. As it is Lent, the gorgeous red gowns are not used, such as once I saw in summer term, when years ago I heard Pusey preach.

The preacher on this occasion is Bishop Barry. He at once enters the pulpit, all kneel for a silent prayer, and stand to sing that hymn which always moves me: "Rock of Ages, cleft for me." It rolls out grandly, swelled by the vast mass of men's voices. I sing away on the first verse, but as I listen to the second in its great subdued fulness, I cannot restrain my tears. How glorious is congregational melodic singing as sung by couple in the comical old cart drawn men! It is like Wagnerian brasses, doing what nothing else can do. There is no other service but the reading by the preacher of the quaint Bidding Prayer, a lovely relic of the past, ever fresh and fitting for these times. All the petitions for which we are to pray are recounted duly, and then, all kneeling, is said that sum of all prayers, "Our Father."

The line of thought indicated by the preacher was, that as the Law was a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ, so science with its law was a servant to bring us to the knowledge of a living One, the Incarnate God.

I sometimes think that this constant battle and apology-well enough in a lecture and in a place like this Oxford-seems sadly out of place in the average pulpit; one does hear too much of it everywhere. The general open teaching of the Church should always be positive dogma and definite detail as to duty. This is the shepherd's work, to provide food and indicate due restraint.

Bishop Barry uttered his lecture in grand style. There were many noble passages, perhaps if fault there was, it was that all was on one splendid height. It kept me closely interested for its hour, and then the benediction from the pulpit dismissed us all.

From St. Mary's, down the "High," over Magdalen Bridge I went, aud on to Cowley Inn church. We entered as Father Hall was concluding his sermon, and found ourselves in time for the latter part of the choral Celebration. There was no pause after Christ's Church Militant prayer here, and a reverent congregation heartily joined through all, to the close. I hope I shall see the new church built at Cowley. The old Iron church has many tender memories, but a proper setting for such services and such preaching is sadly needed. The grand site on Iffley Road stands ready for occupancy, and I am sure that American Churchmen owe many a debt to Father Hall and the Society of St. John Evangelist, while offerings for the new church here would be gracefully acknowledged. Of the dinner succeeding at Cowley, of the sweet free hours in the common room, where Frs. Page, Maturin. and Hall, were present, with many others; of the hours in the chapel, of the pleasant chat resumed again in the library, I can but give a glimpse, and pass on at once to our afternoon walk to Iffley church.

The whole sky was overcast with indigo clouds, giving a tender light upon the brown landscape, just the setting for that grey tower and antique church, dating from King Stephen. The vicar met us within the walls, and pointed out the rich Norman arches, and all the other features of this quaint building. But old as the church was, the hoary life of the great yew tree in the churchyard seemed more awful and venerable. How sweet it was to wander among the graves pale with snowdrops, and here and there gleaming with the joyous gold of the Having to be back to Oxford crocus. for Evensong at five, we soon turned our steps thitherward. The trees, the cottages, the clouds, the distant tender lines of the landscape, the rosy children by the wayside, the peaceful groups of people out for a walk like ourselves, the quaint, gnarled old

Harman Brow Stars

by a most diminutive donkey, all gave us something to look at, and laugh at too, perhaps, until we were once more at Magdalen Bridge, and turned in at New College, where we heard Evensong in grandest Anglican style.

But before doing this we had a lovely turn or two in the college gardens, to occupy our time until the chapel was open; lovely spot. with the old ivy-covered walls of mediæval Oxford forming its boundary on one side, and the great Gothic pile of the college buildings the other, while in the midst are stately trees and evergreens, green sward and flower beds, where fairy primroses are asleep waiting for the sunshine to kiss them into life.

The service was the splendid and sombre Walmsley in D minor, spoiled for me because I was under the organ in the ante-chapel. The anthem was from Mendelssohn, including "If with all your hearts," and the quartette, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord," all sung angelically. The best part of the service was the hymn, "When I survey the wondrous cross," sung after Evensong by the choir and all the students. This was followed by the blessing, and this again by Stainer's sevenfold Amen, sung, I do think, even better than at St. Paul's; and so, after that solemn hush which follows such deep emotions, the organ thundered out, and all the students, clergy, and others, surpliced as they were, crowded out into the ante-chapel, sitting about to listen to the concluding music of the great organ.

A quiet evening, after all this day, was enjoyable. Even Fr. Hall, preaching in a church near by, could not entice us out from our fireside. Cold as the outer air was, we could not help opening our windows as the night wore on, to let in the clangor of the bells from the tower of St. Giles's near by, which in their many changes from 8:30 to after nine o'clock, seemed to bid us a musical good night.

J. H. KNOWLES.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

The Rev. M. H. Gates, assistant minister of the church of the Ascension, New York City, has accept the rectorship of the Ascension memorial church Ipswich, Mass., and should be addressed accordingly. Bishop and Mrs. Knickerbacker will sail or steamer State of California from New York to Glasgow on June 16th, to be away until October 1st. Address care J. S. Mcrgan & Co., 22 Old Broad st, London, England.

The Rev. E. Jay Cook has entered upon his duties as rector of All Saints' church, Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 856 Scranton ave.

The post-office address of the Rev. Benj. Hartley is changed from Mobely, Mo., to Pasadena, Los ngeles Co., California.

The Rev. Geo. H. Yarnall has accepted a call to the rectorship of St. John's church, Passaic, N. J., and will enter upon his duties the first Sunday after Trinity

The Rev. Arthur L. Williams has accepted the rectorship of Christ church, Woodlawn Park, Chica-go, III., and enters upon his duties July 15th. The address of the Rev. John Bolton for the sum-mer months is Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. W. E. Wright of Grate church, Elmira. Y., sailed for Glasgow on the steamer State of California, Thursday, the 16th. Address until Sept 1st. St. Mary's chapel, Ilford, Essex, England.

The Rev. H. H. Oberly, rector of Christ church Elizabeth, N. J., will sail for Genoa on June 18th, on the "Wena," to be absent until October. Address Brown, Shipley & Co., London, England.

The Rev. George Wallace has resigned his post as pastor of Calvary cathedral. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and will open a Church boarding and day of August. His address after June 20th, will be San Mateo, Cal.

The address of the Rev. Chas. A. Kienzle is San Pedro, Cal., for the summer months.

The address of the Rev. Francis Moore is now changed from Weatherford, Texas, to Geneva, Nebraska

Having resigned as principal of Montgomery In stitute. Seguin, Texas, the Rev. N. B. Fuller's ad-dress will be Monticello, Florida. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

-"Again" has always been in the Creed un-II left out by our Prayer Book compilers It is the language of the English Bible. "Again" does not necessarily mean "the second time," but "back to the same place or condition." See Dictionary,

#### ORDINATIONS.

On Whitsun Monday, Melville A. Baker was or-dained deacon by Bishop Knickerbacker in Christ church, Indianapolis.

Wm. J. Vanix, who has been for a few years a Methodist minister, was ordained to the diaconate in Calvary cathedral, Sloux Falls, S. D., June Sth, 1892, by Bishop Hare. The sermon was preached nd the candidate was presented by the Rev. J.

The Bishop of Fond du Lac held an ordination of Thursday in Whitsun week, at St Paul's church, Oshkosh, when the Rev. William J. Cordick, of the class of '92 at Nashotah, was advanced to the priest-hood, being presented by the Rev. Dr. Gardner, of Nashotah. The Rev. J. W. Greenwood, rector of the Nashotah. parish, was preacher. At Grace cathedral, Indianapolis, on Whitsun Day

by Bishop Knickeroacker, the Rev. John Brann of St. George's mission, was advanced to the priest-hood. Stephen Elliott Prentiss, and Francis C. Woodard, (late a Congregationalist minister), Gerald H. Morse, were made deacons. The sermon was by Bishop Graves of the Platte.

On Trinity Sunday the Bishop of Fond of Lac, visited Grace church, Sheboygan, and held an ordination. Mr. A. O. Curtis was ordered to the diacon ation. atton. Mr. A. O. Currus was ordered to the diaton-ate, and the Rev. O. C. Parry was advanced to the priesthood. The Bishop was vested in cope and mitre. The candidates were presented by the Rev. President Gardner, D.D., of Nashotah, who also eached.

At the cathedral of All Saints', Albany, Trinity Sunday, June 12th, the Rev. Messrs. L. C. Rich, G. L. Bichardson, and W. F. Parsons, deacons, were advanced to the priesthood by the Bishop of Albany. The Rev. Dean Robbins and the Rev Canor Fulcher of the cathedral, and the Rev Walter C Clapp, of Baltimore, presented the several candidates, and took part in the laying on of hands

Whitsun Monday, at Woodbridge, N. J., Bishop carborough ordered deacons: William White Hance and Nehemiab Dunham Van Syckel, the lat-ter at the request of the Bishop of Alabama. The Rev.H.E.Thompson was the preacher and presented Mr. Hance, while Mr. Van Syckel was presented by the Rev. Thos. Richey, S. T. D., professor of ec-clesiastical history at the General Theological Seminary

The Rev. John Acworth was ordained to the priestbood in St. James' church, Fresno, Cal., Fri-day, June 3rd, by Bishop Nichols. The candidate was presented by the Rev. D. O. Kelley, dean, etc. who, with the Rev. Wm. Lucas, rector of the parish the Rev. John H. Waterman, and the Rev. H. H Clapham, united with the Bishop in the laying on C. hands The Bishop was the preacher. Mr.Acworth was confirmed and made a deacon in Fresno some hands years ago, since which time he has spent four years at Nashotah and the General Seminary.

At Grace church, Orange, N.J., on Thursday.June 9th, the Rt Rev. Thomas A.Starkey.Bishop of New-ark, held an ordination. Mr. Frederick A. Fother-gill, son of the Rev. M. M. Fothergill, rector of the church of the Atonement, Tenafiy, and Hamilton Schuyler, son of the Rev. Dr. Anthony Schuyler, rector of Grace church, Oran's, were made deaons, and the Rev. Wm. Wirt Mills, assistant at St. Mark's church, Jersey City, was advanced to the priesthood. Dr. Schuyler preached the sermon

At St. Simeon's Memorial church, Philadelphia Pa., on the feast of St. Barnabas', Mr. Elliston J Perot was ordered deacon by the Bishop of Pennsylvania, who, at the same time and place advanced to the priesthood, the Rev. Clarence H. Beers, who now becomes first assistant to the Rev. Edgar Cope rector of St. Simeon's. The sermon was preached by the Ray. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, rector of St. Peter's church. Both Messrs. Beers and Perot are gradu ates of the Berkeley Divinity School.

At the Trinity ordination at 411 Saints' cathedral Milwaukee, the Bishop advanced to the priesthood, the Rev. Messrs. Stephen A. W. Pray, De Lou Burke, and Harry W. Perkins. The candidates Burke, and Harry W. Perkins. The candidates were presented by the Bev. Dr. Adamsof Nashotah. The Rev. Canon St. George was preacher The ser-vice was full choral as is the custom at the cathe-dral. Mr. Pray remains at the cathedral as assis-tant. Mr. Burke becomes rector of Beaver Dam, and Mr. Perkins goes to Platteville, all in the dio-cess of Miwankee cese of Milwaukee.

#### OFFICIAL.

THE Annual Retreat for associates and ladies, at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis., will begin at Vespers on Tuesday, June 21st. closing with the Celebration, Saturday, June 25th, the Rev. William Walter Webb. of Philadelphia, conductor. Ladies desiring the privileges of the retreat will please apply to the Sister Superior.

#### OBITUARY.

LLOYD -The Rev. Walter F. Lloyd, D. D., LL. D. rector of Christ church, East Waterloo, Jowa, Tue day, June 7, 1892, at his home in Waterloo, aged 65.

WEVER .- At Plattsburgh. N. Y., Friday evening. trust in Jesus the Saviour, Sarah Elizabeth, only and dearly beloved daughter of the Hon. John M.

and Frances Cornelia Wever, aged 11 years "In heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father.

PUTNAM .- Entered into rest, at noon on Ascension Day, May 26, 1892, in the 92nd year of his age, Norman Williams Putnam, of Gambier, Ohlo.

FYOUNG.-At New York, June 6th, in his 51st year, the Rev. JSamuel W. Young, A. M., T. C. D.

FLEMING.-Entered into Paradise, on Friday. June lub, 1832, at Muncy, Pa., Edith Wilhelmina, daugh-ter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. L.Fleming, of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 5 years and 7 months.

CHESBROUGH.-At Houston, Texas, May 11, 1892. Major Collins Chesbrough, a veteran of the late war, eldest son of Isaac Collins and the late Harriet Pomeroy Chesbrough. His remains were brought The funeral services took plac home for burial. on Wednesday, May 18th, at the church of in the Wilderness, Copake Iron Works, N.Y

"Lord all pitying, Jesu blest Grant him Thine eternal rest.'

## APPEALS.

#### ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is a small Church charity, entirely dependent on vol-untary offerings of the faithful. It seldom asks for aid abroad, but the terrible floods which have re-cently devastated this country, have wrought such distress and impoverishment that we are compelled to appeal for help. He gives twice who gives quick-ly. Address the treasurer, MR. EDWIN SHELBY, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

#### AN APPEAL FROM ST. JAMES' CHURCH,

FREMONT, NEB. My dear friends of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood and Girls' Friendly Society:

We are trying to pay a mortgage on our church and rectory; we have done our u most and raised here two thousand dollars, and we need another thousand. This we must obtain from friends out-si e who may be disposed to help us. I would in this connection ask the several chapters of the St. in Andrew's Brotherhood and Girls' Friendly Society andrew's Brothernood and Girls' Friendly Society each to send me the sum of one dollar. This would not be a burden to any of these societies, and n the aggregate would help a struggling parish. Friends, help us for the take of our Blessed Saviour, remem-bering His word: "It is more b'essed to give than to receive " to receive.'

Please send your donations to the undersigned who will acknowledge the same thankfully. JAMES C. QUINN, Rector, St. James' church, Fremont, Neb.

#### 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

Domestic missions in thirteen missionary juris-dictions and thirty-four dioceses, and among In-dians and colored people.

Foreign missions in China, Japan, Africa, Greece and Haiti

Salaries of sixteen bishops; stipends of 1,100 missionaries, besides support of schools, hospitals, and orphanages, require many gifts, large and small, during this summer. The expenses continue through all seasons, and this last quarter is hardest to provide for. The year closes August 31st. Do not forget these workers and these charities. He-pole giving to support heroic work is a privilege and roic giving to support heroic work is a privilege and honor as is the calling to forsake home and go forth to hardship and peril.

Realtances should be sent to MR. GEORGE tBLISS, Treasurer, 22 Bible House, New York. Com-munications to the REV. WM. S. LANGFORD, D. D., General Secretary.

#### MEMORIAL TO DR. LANCE.

It has been proposed to found a permanent schol-arship 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 cler-sy 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 faithful in this special way.

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

Kenosha, Wis

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

EXPERIENCED priest wants parlsh. Strong Church-man, university graduate, good preacher, musical, married, active worker. ALPHA, care LIVING CHUBCH.

WANTED by a lady of some experience, situation as companion to an invalid at home or to travel, or as teacher to young children, or to be generally useful in a household. Good references. Address I. F., THE LIVING CHURCH Office.

WANTED, a competent and experienced woman as housekeeper in St. Luke's Hospital, this city. Must be well recommended, a 'Churchwoman pre-Address SUPEINTENDENT, St. Luke's Hosferred. nital, Chicago

HOPPING IN CHICAGO, by a lady of send for circulars and references. MISS F. EL PHICK, Box 1. Argyle Park, Chicago.

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, cool summers: no malaria. For illustrated circulars ad-dress N. A. PENNOYEE, M. D., Manager, Kenosha

### CHOIR AND STUDY.

CALENDAR-JUNE, 1892.

19. 1st Sunday after Trinity. Green NATIVITY ST. JOHN BAPTIST. White. 24. 26. 2nd Sunday after Trinity. Green 29. ST. PETER, Apostle. Red

On Wednesday evening, June 1st, the sixth choir festival of the combined choirs of Grace, Rutherford, N.J, and St.George's, Brooklyn, L.I., took place at Grace church. The processional was hymn 115, by Monk. The service, by Tucker, was sung by the rector, the Rev. Francis J. Clayton. The psalter was Psalm xxiv, by Fussel. The Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis were by Garrett in B flat, both being finely and devoutly rendered. After the Evening Prayer, the rector made a short address upon the Messe Solennelle of Gounod. In concluding his remarks, he spoke of the excellent work which the choir had done during the past year under the direction of Mr. J. E. Van Olinda, whose term of office expired on the 15th inst., and as a slight memento of the kindly relations which had existed between the choir and its master, the rector presented Mr. Van Olinda with a beautiful rosewood baton, pointed and bound with gold, a gift from the members of the choir of Grace church. Selections were then rendered from the Messe Solennelle: the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei. The soloists were Messrs. Albert F. Harman, soprano; C. H. Thomas, tenor, and Herbert W.Grindal, bass, all of St. George's choir, and each of whom rendered his parts in a charming and devout manner, the soprano solos in the Benedictus being specially well surg. The offertory anthem was "Unfold, ye portals," from the "Redemption" by Gounod, and it was one of the finest pieces of the evening. Each of the parts, throughout the service, were sung with very fine expression and showed faithful work by the entire choir. The organ was presided over in a delightful manner by Mr. J. Appleton Wade, organist of Grace church.

The sixth annual festival of the Central New York Choir Guild was held at Grace church, Utica, June 2nd. Morning service was held at 11 o'clock, and the choirs present were as follows: Grace church, 35, (blue); St. Luke's 35, (orange); Holy Cross, 20, (white) St. George's, 10, (old gold); St. Paul's, Syracuse, 35, (purple); St. John's, Syracuse, ladies, boys, and men, 25, (olive); Christ church, Herkimer, 20, (pink); Zion church, Rome, ladies and b ys, 38, (scarlet). The service in the morning was very impressive, and the chorus was a grand one. Lunch was served at 1 P.M., and the afternoon was greatly enjoyed in games and sports. Grace church was not large enough to accommodate all who desired to attend the service of the Choir Guild in the evening. The processional, "Stars of the morning,"was very nicely sung. The General Confession was chanted by the choir, after which the Rev. Charles T. Olmsted pronounced the absolution. The Magnificat and Nunc by Breughel, six by Ruysdael, six by garden-parks lying between Queen st. stationed in the city, one of them, a the choirs. After the prayers by the Rev. Mr. Olmsted, the hymn, "Our VanDyck; several examples of the street park. If old Edinburgh is char- plaited kilts of green and black, bare Lord is risen from the dead," was sung great Flemish painters of flowers; be- acterized by the rugged, bristling, picin good style. Six anthems followed: sides the work of Netscher, Ostade, turesque spirit of ancient Scottish ar-"Oh, how amiable are Thy dwellings;" Mieris, and a multitude of others hard chitecture, new Edinburgh represents uniforms of black. Citizens filled the

"Send out Thy light and truth;" "Oh, Lord, my trust is in Thy mercy;" "My son, attend to my words;" "How goodly are thy tents, O Jacob;" and "The pillars of the earth are the Lord's." Notwithstanding the fact that the singers had had but one full rehearsal, they rendered the anthems in commendable style. The solos in the anthems were acceptably sung by Maurice I. Kenyon, of St. Paul's cathedral, Syracuse; and Charles Wenzel, of Grace church. Mr. Kenyon is a soprano of exceptional ability, and the impression he made was a favorable one. The baritone solo by Edward C. Marquard, of Syracuse, was rendered in good style, but his voice was scarcely strong enough for the church. The festival was a success in every way, and was greatly enjoyed by the participants and those who had the pleasure of listening to the music.

#### ART IN SCOTLAND.

A candid observer soon discovers that a love of the beautiful is a widely prevailing trait in the Scottish character. As a severely practical people, generally credited with little sentimentality and an abundant measure of bard, common sense, this unexpected element of a fine asthetic sensibility, occasions at least, a degree of surprise. In Glasgow, even-a great city given over to manufacturing industries of the heavier, coarser sort, for the most part, and its attendant traffic-one may find much to admire aud remember in the direction of fine arts. The man from Chicago and New York will look in vain at home for anything approaching the municipal buildings of Glasgow, for dignity, elegance, and architectural nobility To this latent sentiment for the beautiful, among the rough, wage-earning classes, so long ago as the signing of the Covenant, we are indebted to the rescue of the Cathedral of St. Mungo from the infuriated hordes of iconoclasts who threatened its destruction. There is nothing finer, and I have seen nothing half so commanding and admirable, in modern collegiate archi tecture, as Glasgow University. There are streets and avenues such as our noblest boulevards in New York may possibly become in the future, that have long honored the enterprise and culture of the prosperous citizens of Glasgow.

Among its public institutions, and they are many and important, the Corporation Galleries of Art would challenge attention and respect in any European capital. It is a collection of some 627 pictures, with a few sculptures and casts from the antique, open without charge to the public, and very rich in excellent examples of many of the great Masters. It begins where any great art gallery must begin, with the great schools of mediæval art, as a broad and catholic foundation for its subsequent periods. Singularly enough, the Dutch and Flemish masters are liberally and admirably exemplified. There are six of Hobbema, five by the two Cuyps, three teen by the younger Teniers, two by

The great Italian schools are also represented, and often by pictures that have long enjoyed celebrity. Indeed, it is a matter of great surprise that a single Glasgow merchant, Mr. Archibald McLellan, the founder, should have had such fine opportunities and rare success in making this collection. It is being continually enriched by valuable gifts and bequests, and is singularly free from such accumulation of pictorial rubbish as already threatens the usefulness and destruction of the collection in the New York Metropoli<sup>+</sup>an Art Museum. Besides, there is a striking array of full-length portraits of kings and queens, and of noblemen and commoners, who have earned a prominent place in history. One of the most masterful portraits of our own day-1 refer to the portrait of Thomas Carlyle, by our countryman, the gifted and eccentric Whistler-has been purchased, and were there nothing else of value in the rooms, this masterpiece alone would amply reward the visitor for his pains.

But what shall we say of this sense of the beautiful when we speak of Edinburgh! The view from my window takes in the monument to Sir Walter Scott, assuredly the grandest of its class in modern art. Not only that, but it takes in, also, that wonderful boulevard of Prince st., which for the best part of a mile, lies opposite one of the most exquisite garden parks in this or any other land. The Scotch gardeners are recognized as chiefs in their beautiful art, the world over, and every achievement possible under this churlish climate, in consummate landscape effects, is found here in this long stretch of garden-park. Architecturally, the street is a fitting part of the panorama. Back of my inn rises the bold cliff-like range of High st., reaching up and finding its climacteric in that grand head-land of basaltic rock crowned by the ancient castle of Edinburgh, the very centre where are focussed all the central lines of Scottish history. This grand ridge constitutes the eastern border of this Prince street park. If we can trust the concurrent verdict of most cultivated tourists, nothing in Europe is found comparable with it, for all the grander elements of the landscape.

And so of Edinburgh itself. The eastern side dominated by the castle, High st. with its ancient St. Giles' cath. edral "appropriated" by the Covenanters, and the established kirk, ending in the Canongate and the ancient Holyrood palace, backed by Arthur's Seat, at its foot-old Edinburgh in short, an epitame of Scottish legend, tradition, and history-and over against it, New Edinburgh, beginning on the thither border of Prince street park, and moving westward, athwart a broad, prolonged undulation, if one may use the term in a typographical way, and discovering a long series of extensive and attractive, as Prince

the consummate grace and elegance of the modern art almost throughout.

This Prince street park is unique, not only for the salient features already touched upon. It is a visible solution of that most perplexing problem, how to suppress and even beautify a railway approach and terminus in the heart of a great city, without discomfort or even inconvenience to the public, coming, going, and resident. A city railway terminus and station is almost invariably the ugliest and most offensive locality imaginable. This great Waverly station is so deftly masked by the landscape gardens of the Prince street park, and so shrewdly treated by the architects, that its very approach through the bottom of the park valley, is scarcely suspected. It enters and threads the valley beyond the castle. It tunnels beneath the great National Galley which lies directly athwart the park, and gathers up into a spacious station, so adroitly roofed under garden ledges and great areas of heavy glass that one never sees from the street levels any token of railway station, and never catches its wonted din and turmoil. It is a consummate achievement, and might be studied by many a municipal body with advantage to the public. Great eminences stand round about the city, and brilliant ranges of mountains lie along the west, so that between the castle, High st., and Arthur's Seat, Calton Hill, and the castellated prisons which rather suggest the abode of royalty than of outlaws, this beautiful city lies with a perpetual landscape environment unique and fascinating.

This is the creation of Scotchmen, and of their genius and keen susceptibilities for the beautiful. Indeed, it is not difficult or wide of the mark to suggest a spiritus loci, almost Athenian in its quality and fine wealth of invention. The roofs, alone, and their infinitely varied outlines and configuration, accentuate this impression of the prevailing beautiful in design and ensemble.

It was a memorable Sunday, the first after a turbulent voyage. There was a military service at half-past nine in the morning, in St. Giles' cathedral. This could not be overlooked. It was the ancient, Catholic cathedral for Edinburgh, as was St. Mungo's for Glasgow. It had undergone the same fortunes, and been horribly dismantled and profaned under the savage Covenanters. Here during the brief interim of occupation by the "Episcopalians," that flerce young hussy, Jenny Geddes, threw her stool at Dean Hanna, an incident commemorated by a brass tablet affixed to one of the columns. When the Scotch Episcopal Church was thrust out by the "Kirk," the old cathedral was cut up into four sections, where four different congregations held services simultaneously. All this was recently done away with by the liberal and public-spirited William Chambers, the publisher, and the interior restored as far as possible to its ancient condition.

The building was nearly filled on this Sunday with the two regiments Dimittis were splendidly rendered by Rubens, twelve by Rembrandt, thir- and Heriot Row, as long, and quite as splendid body of Highlanders in their national costume of crimson jackets, knees, and heavily stockinged legs;

The cathedral is extremely austere and rugged in its interior effects. Wrought of granite, or a similar hard gray stone, the chiselling is as sharp and clean as if it were finished yesterday. The columns are octagons without moldings or any ornamentation. The south transept was taken up by a large organ and arrangements for a large choir. The lovely, desolated sanctuary, with a large and beautiful east window of excellent glass, was unused. A pair of "poopits" against opposite columns, at the lower angles of nave and transepts, sufficed for the bare liturgic uses. Duly habited and refurnished for the ritual for which it was constructed, or our own, it must have been a most solemn and impressive place. As it is, a Churchman can behold it only with heartache and sorrow

But the Scotch Episcopal Church survived the stool of Jenny Geddes, and has built for herself in the New Edinburgh, a long way off, beyond the extreme end of Prince street, its own cathedral, commonly accepted as the masterpiece of Sir Gilbert Scott. St. Mary's follows the conventional type of the later Gothic Anglican cathedrals, without being a servile copy or imitation of any one of them. Indeed, it is supremely and intensely Anglican, avoiding the structural infirmities of the old Roman builders, and resulting in an edifice within which the august ritual may be decently and solemnly celebrated, while the living Word, as well, may reach the people everywhere within its walls. It will be seen and felt, more and more deeply, as one pursues the study, that the Roman cathedrals were designed and constructed on altogether different lines. The nave was always out of relation and out of reach of the choir, and of sacramental offices. But a few hundreds at most, could, or can to-day, participate personally in liturgic worship within them. What was formerly done in the nave, of old, and what to do with it, now, are perplexed questions. An occasional choral festival, or oratorio, is held within it; and very rarely, when there is a preacher found great and strong enough to stir the masses, there are sermons in the nave. But then it is altogether detached and apart from sanctuary ministrations, save in St. Paul's Cathedral, and a very few others, where no roodscreen separates the nave from the choir and sanctuary.

Sir Gilbert Scott, here in St. Mary's has touched firmly and resolutely the true Anglican note. There is an apparently unnecessary encroachment of the choir between the transepts down to the lower intersection with the nave, for the chancel has ample room for the sanctuary offices, and also a sufficient choir in its lower area, without intrusion upon the nave. The building is symmetrical in its proportions and lines, in early Gothic, with spare, but very judicious, use of orna- Manet and the maddest of his set, is not a member of that chapter. His adment; and with its well-managed tri- without a glimmer of their spirit and dresses in Lent bring multitudes under the

forium and clerestory, the architect has produced a very impressive interior. The hammered granite shows throughout. The chancel and transept arches are bold, simply treated, and suggest great altitude, solidity, and harmonious proportions.

The entire building was well filled with an earnest and devout congregation. Almost everybody sang responses, canticles, Psalms, and hymns. The organ seemed to fill the north transept; the pulpit is against the southwest transept pier; the great lectern, well upraised, stands at the head of the nave aisle, and the fald-stool, a few feet behind it, at the opening of the choir. It was an exceedingly plain service musically. The choir numbers about thirty men and boys, the men excellent, the boys with throaty voices, We do vastly better work in scores of our own vested choirs at home. There was neither processional nor recessional. The Matins were choral throughout, and the responses given religiously, and with beautiful intonation. A strange thing followed, as we are accustomed to regard Scottish ritual, which is supposed to be some shades richer than in the English cathedrals. After the sermon and collection of alms, the assistant priest placed the great basin upon the credence, the people kneeling a moment in silent prayer, when they were dismissed, the choir at the same time retiring with the congregation. Meanwhile, a few, hardly more than fifty, straggled into the lower sanctuary, and occupied chairs on either side. The clergy returned, and the preacher celebrated the Holy Communion; the two candles unlighted, and without a breath of music; assuredly so chilly and uninspiring, that even a Covenanter might accept it without objection. In nearly every Celebration that I have attended in the English cathedrals, with the single exception of St. Paul's, the same unworshipful "use" prevails. It is indeed a depressing, sorrowful anti-climacteric which exalts and glorifies Matins, and leaves the Holy Communion bare, mute, and stripped of its due liturgic accessories.

I was able to spend an hour or two in the halls of the National Art Galleries in Prince street park. It was a singularly favorable opportunity for the society of the Scottish artists were holding their annual exhibition. It was a thoroughly disappointing visit. There is a group of young artists here and in Glasgow who are attempting, and now and then accomplishing, excellent work. Unfortunately, however, Paris, and not London, is the popular field for study; and the Scotch painters have seemingly struck their colors, and sacrificed their fine national traditions to those anarchists in art, the Parisian impressionists. The result is deplorable for the most part. The Scotch graft on such an ill-blooded stock is altogether a failure. The Scotch seriousness, decision, and virility of idealization and expression, all disappear without catching a trace, hardly, of that dash and "chic" that are temperamental with the French. So there are most melancholy remin- through them. As we read them, and are ders of Corot and Barbizon without a impressed with their earnestness and piety, trace of their spirit and quality. There we can understand how it is that men throng to hear him. Since Liddon's death, is an unresisting submission to the no one can attract such crowds to St. Paul's wildest vagaries and extravagancies of as Knox-Little. It seems a mistake that he

purpose. It is a melancholy period for Scottish art unless the tide changes. Among so many unhappy failures it was a good and comforting thing to encounter another of our countrymen, John S. Sargent, of Boston, whose splendid portraits are unsurpassed, and perhaps unequalled in modern art, excepting Whistler's productions. He sends to the collection a superb "full length" of a lady exquisitely attired, that would have commanded the homage of Rembrandt and Velasquez; an exalted quality of work we can hardly hope to find save at long, dreary intervals among contemporaneous artists. I noted half-a-dozen figure subjects and landscapes worth remembering. But our last spring exhibition at the National Academy of Design in New York by contrast, throws this Edinburgh exposition into melancholy obscurity. There are a few very strong pictures, however, belonging to the institution, and one of them is a very striking Rembrandt.

That same morning 1 had found my way by rail some dozen miles away, to the little rude hamlet of Roslyn. Other tourists were of the same mind, as I observed when stepping out to the platform, and quite a group of us made our way through the narrow, rude street or lane literally swarming with children of all sizes and ages, all disgusticgly dirty, with their mothers crowding door-ways, windows, and sidewalks, to gaze upon the concourse of strangers, a daily event during the 'season." A walk of twenty minutes or more brought us out into the beautiful open country and a landscape of tranquil beauty, to the lonely Roslyn chapel, and the lodge of its custodian. Here is one of those unsuspected, sequestered gems, unseen and unfound, save by a few patient, fortunate souls. Every intelligent, travelled student of architecture ought to see Roslyn chapel. Photographs of its salient points and features are inexhaustibly numerous and fascinating. It is unique as a creation. Like the Taj Mahal of India, it stands utterly alone without analogue or parallel. It is another chapter of the old Covenanter barbarities and enormities wreaked upon the rarest blossom of worshipful Gothic art; for the builders and designersand the builders were the designerswere men of God, working as in the presence of Him who sees everywhere. The chapel of Henry VII., Westminster Abbey, and the sanctuary of Christ church chapel-cathedral, are tame and feeble when seen in the light of little Roslyn chapel and the lady chapel thereof. G. T. R.

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

THE JOURNEY OF LIFE. By W. J. Knox-Little Canon of Worcester. Series, Preachers of the Age. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.; Chicago. A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, \$1.25.

Canon Knox-Little has such a host of friends in this country that the appearance of this book is gladly welcomed. His earnest, spiritual face meets one as he turns to the title page. These sermons have the advantage of a series upon the subject which forms the title, though they were preached at various times and on various occasions. Still, that is the thread of thought running dome to listen to his impassioned utterances. These sermons will give one a just idea of the style of one who is indeed a preacher of the age.

MESSAGES TO THE MULTITUDE. By the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. Series, Preachers of the Age. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.; Chicago: A. C. Mc-Clurg & Co. Price, \$1.25.

It is worth the while to study the secret of Mr. Spurgecn's power. From early manhood he was one of the most popular preachers in England, and his exceptional abilities showed no sign of decay at the end. of his career. These sermons were selected by himself as typical of his pulpit teaching during the entire period of his ministry at the Metropolitan Tabernacle. One of his last acts was to give its name to this volume. His last illness prevented the accomplishment of his purpose to write the preface. These discourses are sermons to the people, by one who was thoroughly in sympathy with his audience, and who was possessed of the message which he had to deliver. They are simple, practical sermons which speak direct to the heart, and are filled with the earnest spirit of the man. He preached the Gospel as he understood it, and so far as he received the truth, he stood firmly to it. His protest against the prevailing laxity of belief in his denomination gained for him the honest admiration of men from whom he was separated in ecclesiastical affiliation. His name will live long in the hearts of the multitude to whom for more than forty years, he delivered his message.

The New England Magazine for June is again evidence that this periodical puts before its readers valuable information regarding current subjects of interest. The near approach of the annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Society, which has made itself felt so strongly in the churches of the denominations, makes timely the articles by three of its leaders, upon its aims and methods. Although Churchmen are not in sympathy with the movement, they can bardly afford not to be cognizant of the workings of a society that is wielding so strong an influence among other religious bodies. "The Outlook and the Opportunity" deal with the possible future of the society and its work. This number contains a comprehensive showing of the progress of "Art in Chicago," finely illustrated with reproductions of old Masters, and canvases by Chicago artists, and contributes its quota to the discussion of that vexed question, "Government of Cities;" the Editor's Table also showing the relation of the Churches to the subject of Municipal Government.

WE have received a copy of the excellent sermon preached by the Rev. Henry G. Perry, M. A., prelate, etc., before the Commanderies of Knights Templar on Easter Day.

#### BOOKS RECEIVED.

Under this head will be announced all books received during the week preceding the week of publication. Further notice will be given as space permits, of such books as the editor may select to

THE NEW CHILDREN'S HYMNAL, with a Choral Service for Sunday Schools, Guilds, Day Schools, and General Parish Use. Edited by the Rev. J. Ireland Tucker, S. T. D. Price, 60 cts. net.

THE TWENTY SELECTIONS AND PROPER PSALMS SET TO GLEGORIAN TONES. Edited by the Rev. J. Ireland Tucker, S. T. D. Price, \$1.00.

HOLY MATRIMONY. The Church Service with Certificate. Price, \$1.00; 75 cts. net.

ELEMENTS OF MORAL THEOLOGY Based on the Summa Theologiæ of St. Thomas Aquinas. By John J. Elmendorf, S. T. D. Price, \$250 net; Postage, 15 cts.

JAS. POTT & CO., New York.

OLD WINE: NEW BOTTLES. Some Elemental Doctrines in Modern Form, By Amory H. Bradford, D. D. White leatherette, 35 cents.

FORDS, HOWARD, & HULBERT, New York. HOMILETICAL COMMENTARY On the Book of Genesis. Chapters I to VId. by the Rev. J. S. Ex-cell, M. A. Chapters IX to L, by the Rev. T. H. Leale, A. K. C.

FUNK & WAGNALLS CO., New York.

#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

#### THE BIBLE OF LONG AGO. BY R. B. HILL.

Many books have I seen in rich binding. And some of rare value, I know, But I would not exchange for the rarest, This Bible of long ago.

It is bound in the plainest red leather, It is worn with much handling, but lo! To me 'tis a beautiful volume, This Bible of long ago

I have heard others read from their Bibles. Whom I've listened with interest to, But I'll never forget how my father Read the Bible of long ago.

The sweet little mother who loved it, And father, are both lying low, But the dear old Bible reminds me Of the hallowed long ago.

Many dear ones have gone before me, Have fallen asleep, but I trow They are safe through faith in the teachings Of the Bible of long ago.

It brings strength and grace to the living, To the dying it brings heaven's glow Of hope in the blessed salvation-

This Bible of long ago .

I wonder if in God's library, With millions of books in a row, This dear old book will be treasured-

This Bible of long ago!

#### PRIZE STORY. UNDER THE LIVE OAKS.

BY MRS. J. D. H. BROWNE, Author of "Count Oswald," etc.

#### (All rights reserved).

CHAPTER VIII.-HOLLY CANYON. That night, long after Elaine Burton lay in dreamless sleep, Chrissie, with wide-open eyes, looked into the darkness. The moment had come to her that comes to most of us poor mortals, when the serene unconsciousness of youth is rudely broken up, either by a revelation of something unsuspected in our own nature, or a sudden insight into the life or actions of those around us.

Poor Chrissie! that happy day of her home-coming had ended in a pain, hitherto unknown. "Jumping at conclusions," it has been said, is the tendency of women, and Chrissie, whether rightly or wrongly, had jumped at a conclusion which was a bitterly painful one to her. It was that Dr. Ventnor had lost his heart to Elaine.

Why had Chrissie never thought of such a possibility before? Elaine was so beautiful, so full of winning ways, so graceful and attractive, what was more probable than that he should love her? But Elaine was engaged, had promised herself to one who, in Chrissie's estimation, was only second to Dr. Ventnor in his noble manliness, one who was patiently working, waiting, and hoping for her beautiful sister.

What Chrissie felt at first was a confused sense of pain and loss which gradually shaped itself into a keen pity for her friend and an unwilling reproach of Elaine.

The group by the fireside rose up before her again and again-her sister, looking so beautiful with the fire-light shining on her hair, and her laughing s upraised to Dr. Ventnor, and he looking down at her with an expres- blessing and guardianship upon them. ment. The mother tied on her pretty sion of almost eager tenderness upon his face.

"Yes, Chrissie has come home; there she is, sunbonnet and all!" She could hear the sweet, half-mocking tones, and, for the first time in all her pure ing mountain-spurs, clothed with the little earthen images of which Elaine me, dear," she said, and set down her

and wholesome life, a feeling of bitterness stole into Chrissie's heart, and a few heavy, burning tears scorched her soft cheek, though she knew not the source from whence they sprang.

The tender unselfishness of her nature, however, soon asserted itself. How could she have one hard thought of her darling? She reached out her hand towards her sister, sleeping so unconsciously beside her, and touched one of the soft tresses lying on the pillow. She drew it toward her and pressed it to her lips. "My dear, my dear," she whispered, "you could not help it! You are so lovely, it would be hardly possible not to be drawn to you." But oh, to think, after all his kindness, his goodness, that he must meet this cruel disappointment! The possibility of Elaine being unfaithful to her lover never crossed; Chrissie's mind. There was enough without that to make the poor child lie in wakeful wretchedness till the small hours of the night.

For once Elaine was the first of the sisters to rise. Refreshed by the long sleep of healthful youth, she had turned upon the pillow to waken Chrissie, and was about to do so with a kiss, when she saw how pale the sweet face looked in the morning light. It was not quite like Chrissie's face; there was a slightly drawn look about the brows like that of one in pain, and, yes, there were traces of tears upon her cheeks.

Elaine, with all her frailties and faults, was very far from bei g heartless, and she ended her contemplation of her sister with a very tender kiss, so gentle as not to wake her. "Poor little Chrissie," she said to herself, "she was so bright all yesterday, and yet she has been crying. I wonder why. Has she overworked herself, or is she, can she be, in love?"

Elaine smiled, then sighed, and while dressing, hummed a little vagrant air that she had caught up:

What is this? I know not why, Smiling lips, yet tearful eye! Joy is very near a sigh;

Love is life, yet lovers die!

Then checking the ditty, she presently knelt down and said her prayers. Consciousness of the comingiexpedition curtailed the morning sleep of Oliver and Jimmie, and Chrissie was soon awakened by their gambols. Opening her eyes upon the red-wood walls of her bed-room, a sweet consciousness of home was the young girl's first emotion, and then the experience of last night crept back upon her and parted her lips in a long sigh.

But Chrissie's was a brave heart, and she had found the secret of that peace which, when once established in the felt that she was not quite what she had been before she had made a certain discovery, but she felt, too, that she was mistress of herself, and that in her life it would make no difference. For the rest, she would leave her new anxiety with God, as she had left all the cares of her young life. Chrissie's prayers could not be brief ones; she had so many to pray for, and it was so one, and each arrayed to its speechless comforting to invoke the Father's

the day and in which to bring back many blessings on the giver. the holly, the Burtons descended into

usual stunted growth of pines and had spoken. Hideous they were, but scrub-oaks, interspersed with masses curious, and they evidenced much of rock.

The spotless blue of a Californian winter sky stretched overhead; the canyon stream, clear and full, rippled and danced beside them, now falling in a miniature cataract, now flowing for a little distance quietly, between banks already over-spread with the green things which only await the rain to spring into life, at any season, in this wonderful land. In cool, moist hollows in the rock, masses of the lovely maiden-hair fern hung down temptingly, and though the time of a tiny blue or milk-white star or a delicate pink bell showed itself amid the green.

On a little shelf of rock, below which lay a rather rough-looking vegetablepatch and a few rows of orange trees, stood the low adobe of the Castros' and as the Burtons approached they became aware of sundry pairs of bright black eyes watching them from the piazza, for every true adobe is dignified by the surrounding piazza Then came a shout of children's voices: "Senorita! Senorita Chrissie!" And half a dozen pairs of bare, brown legs, came scampering down the bank. Then so many curly black heads were bobbing about Chrissie, and she was patting them and shaking hands with the pretty olive-skinned creatures, who were showing their white teeth in joyous smiles. Next came the mother, a very handsome Mexican woman, barefooted also, with a short black skirt and crimson jacket, setting off her dark beauty. She seized Chrissie's hands and kissed them with a devotion that there was no mistaking.

It must have been very troublesome, Elaine afterwards declared, but it was very picturesque to see Chrissie the center of this group of admirers.

Now when Chrissie had made her Christmas purchases in Los Angeles. she had selected sundry and manifold bright-colored little shawls and scarfs such as are dear to the heart of Mexican mothers, and also a triple row of handsomely cut garnet-colored beads, which she knew Senora Castro would like to tie about her handsome throat. Louis had carried the parcel from the mesa, and while Mr. Burton and Elaine rested on the piazza, and the boys amused themselves with the little Castros, Chrissie went into the house to have a little chat with the mother, and to present her gifts. The great, scantily furnished room, with its curtained-off beds, which represented the whole dwelling, was scrupulously clean, and Chrissie always enjoyed her soul, can never be put to flight. She little visits there. A few vividly colored pictures of saints and Madonnas, and a few shelves containing the eating and cooking utensils decorated the walls. In the place of honor hung a large crucifix of manzinita wood, and below it, a great treasure, a guitar, which Castro prided himself on playing well.

The children were called in, one by gratification, in the bright little gar Carrying baskets with provision for necklace with no less pleasure, and

"Sweetest senorita," she said, "see the canyon bottom, and took the up- what the little ones have made for ward winding road, between project- you!" and she displayed a row of the

skill in the small fingers which had moulded them, and the mother had colored the cheeks and eyes, and painted the bodies, so that they were very good imitations of wild Indians.

Chrissie expressed great pleasure in the gift, and left them in the safe keeping of the mother, till she could bring them to the mesa, and after listening to the domestic Listory of the Castros since she had seen them, and the eulogy on Dr. Ventnor, which always formed part of the woman's conversation, the Burtons went their way wild flowers was not yet, here and there leaving a row of happy faces looking after them.

It was about noon when they reached the little ravine or "gulch" as it would be called, in mining parlance, which was their destination. It branched off from the main canyon at a spot where a huge cliff, seamed and rent into the likeness of a pinacled castle, jutted from the mountain side, as though guarding the entrance to this secret glen.

No more delightful spot could have been found. It had its own silvery stream, tributary to the canyon river, with ferny banks and scattered groups of alders, with foliage enough still clinging to their boughs, to afford a pleasant shade. The sides of this lesser canyon were literally covered from base to summit with masses of the dark green, holly-like shrub, with its gorgeous clusters of berries, of which the Burtons were in quest.

Shouts of delight from the children rang out in the clear air. Mr. Burton found a delightful seat upon a fallen tree, by the stream, and while Louis built a fire-place of rough stones, and gathered twigs and broken branches for a fire, the girls spread their little feast upon the grass.

Elaine had looked a little curiously at Chrissie from time to time; gentle and thoughtful for every one, as she always was, there was not the same bright mirthfulness about her to which they were accustomed. Had not Elaine seen those tell-tale traces of tears upon her cheek this morning, she might not have noticed any change in her sister, but now she found herself wondering what it was, and what had caused it. "Has Mrs. Jennifer been over-working you, Chrissie?" she said at last, while her sister was brewing a cooling drink for her father, "or has that queer little Nina, with her great eyes, been making a slave of you?"

"Why, no, indeed!" said Chrissie, smiling, "you can hardly imagine anyone kinder than Mrs. Jennifer has been to me, and as for Nina, the dear girl is a greater comfort than I can say. She is growing into a beautiful character, Elaine."

"Oh, I know you always find out the angelic side of people," said Elaine, with a little shrug, "only unfortupately they often don't show it to others. Are you quite well, Chrissie?"

"Yes, dear, quite well; do I look sick?"

"No, not exactly, but somehow you don't look quite yourself."

Chrissie's cheeks paled a little under Elaine's sisterly scrutiny, and then a faint flush crept over them.

"There is nothing the matter with

pitcher and kissed Elaine's cheek, as she went to call her father.

After lunch and a delightful rest, the holly-gathering began. Elaine mindful of hands and complexion, remained with her father, while the boys scrambled up the canyon sides, and Chrissie went a little way up stream to look for ferns which would help in the Christmas decorations. She came to a green nook, out of sight of the others, and sat down to enjoy the ripple of the water over its pebbly bottom. Masses of ferns grew within her reach, and sitting there she filled her basket with them. It was such a lovely spot; the sunlight filtering through over-hanging boughs checkered the shadows, and covered the gliding water with a golden net-work. The shouts and laughter of the boys came to her, mellowed by distance. A ground squirrel, darting from its nest among some fallen branches, sat on one of them motionless, surveying the strange creature with eyes of intense watchfulness. A little brown lizard glided over some stones at her feet. "How beautiful the world is,"thought Cbrissie; "how happy we ought to be in it! God meant us to be happyhappy in Him."

The words she had spoken that day In the pine-grove to Nina, came back to her; she thought of Him to whom this human life had brought sorrow only-the Man of sorrow, and acquainted with grief. After lingering for a while longer she rose, lifted her basket, and began slowly retracing her steps. Turning a bend in the stream she saw her father with his little sons, who had brought great bundles of holly and laid them near him on the grass. "See, Chrissie!" they shouted as she came near, "we're going back for more."

"Where is Elaine, father," she asked, seating herself by him.

"Gone a little way up some trail that Louis discovered, with the doctor," he replied. "He arrived just after you left; they expected to meet you, I understood, but I am glad to have my little girl to myself for a while." Chrissie, looking round, saw the doctor's horse tied to a tree not far off. She was silent for a few moments, leaning against his shoulder, then she told him about Nina and her interest in his work, and of the change that was taking place in her, and of what Dr. Ventnor had said about her health. And they talked happily together 'until Chrissie seeing that the rocks were casting lengthening shadows, called her little brothers, and began making preparations for their return home. The baskets had been packed, and Mr. Burton had proposed starting, and leaving the others to follow, when they appeared, Louis announcing their return with a shout.

"We went to meet you, Chrissie." he said; "Oliver said you went up the stream, and we went along the trail and came down by a waterfall at the head of the gulch."

"We found a trace of you, however, Miss Chrissie," said Dr. Ventnor: "you left this behind you." He carried in his hand a little scarf which she had worn about her neck and had forgotten. "The stream was not deep enough to cause us fears on your account," he added, handing it to her she gave him her hand. with a smile.

looked flushed and tired, so much so, that the doctor insisted upon improvising a sort of side-saddle for his horse, and seating her upon it for the return home. The horse was quite gentle, but to make assurance doubly sure, he would walk beside her. Thus they set out on their return; the horse with Elaine, the doctor leading, falling in the rear, until at last the occasional waving of a handkerchief or a shout from the boys became the only signal between the parties. It was almost sundown when Mr. Burton with Chrissie and his sons reached home. A fire was soon kindled, for the temperature was falling rapidly, and there was a pleasant glow in the large, roughly finished room, when the belated ones arrived. A cup of tea in a cozy seat by the fire, soon restored Elaine.

The doctor lingered; it was so pleasant in the ruddy light, among the faces which had grown so familiar, and outside a sudden mist had come on, cold and lonesome, as Oliver said, after poking out his little nose for a moment. Chrissie was intent in looking after everybody's comfort.

'Miss Chrissie," said the doctor, at last, as she handed him his tea, "I protest. This tea and these sandwiches are very tempting, and I want them, but until you sit down and help yourself, I shall neither eat nor drink."

"Yes, Chrissie," said Elaine, "you are really like a wandering ghost; for pity's sake, child, make yourself comfortable;" which, considering that she had made everyone else so, she might fairly be expected to do. So Chrissie quietly drew her chair within the circle, and the doctor's eyes rested for a moment upon her face.

The wind rose suddenly, and they could hear it rushing through the live-oaks with a sound like a heavy sea.

"How pleasant this is," said Mr. Burton, "do you remember these lines, Doctor?

"Dear faces 'round the hearth-

The rising storm outside; What reck we of the rising storm,

So love with us abide."

This wind will blow away the mist and make your ride home pleasanter after a while."

"Miss Burton," said the doctor, when an hour had passed pleasantly away, "I have never heard you sing, but have a conviction that you do. Your sister I once heard in an eavesdropping kind of way, at the Palms. May I presume so far as to ask you both for a song, to fill up the measure of my content?"

"Come, Chrissie," said Elaine, graciously, "what shall it be?"

After a little consultation, they sang, Elaine taking the first voice, and Chrissie the second, in Mendelsohn's charming duo: "I would that my love," the young, clear voices rising in perfect accord.

"I will take that away with me," said the doctor, rising. "You were right, Mr. Burton," he added, after ooking out. "the wind has blown away the fog, and I shall have light for my ride. Miss Chrissie, I shall see Nina to-morrow, any message?"

"Only my love," said Chrissie, as

Elaine, unaccustomed to climbing, had already wished the others good- of the districts of various dioceses in New

night, and without looking at Chrissie, stepped out into the windy moonlight.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. PIPESTONE, MINN.

To the Editor of The Living Church:

On Whitsun Day last I was compelled to officiate in the opera house, Pipestone, and the building had been occupied the night before by a theatre travelling troupe. 1 used the stage table for an altar, but just before the Celebration, 1 begged the worshippers to try and forget the surroundings. and fix their thoughts upon the things unseen. Nine persons partook of the Holy Communion. I hold monthly services in Pipestone, and this is the fourth place I have had to officiate in within six months. The people of Pipestone are most anxious to build a small church, and are working hard for that purpose; will not some good Church people who worship Sunday after Sunday in their beautiful churches extend to those who have no house of God a helping hand?

T. H. M. VILLIERS APPLEBY, Archdeacon of Minnesota.

A SURPRISE PARTY. io the Editor of The Living Unurch:

It was taking an unfair advantage of me on my way to daily labor, for a crowd of people without a word of warning, to meet me and go with me to my destination. True, they were my friends, some of them of 30 years' standing; and their words of kindly greeting and smiling faces made me feel at ease, as regarded evil intent. I lacked one day of twenty years, so I did not connect their presence with the anniversary closing up of that period. When I reached the Almshouse and learned the fact, and met others of my friends and brother clergy of the City Mission, our superintendent, and one or two from the city, 1 took heart, and awaited the trial which was not for "condemnation."

The usual service alone with the ordinary congregation of the almshouse poor, developed into a full morning service, with a crowded assembly; and I found myself the special mark of some strong words from our superintendent, the Rev. Brockholst Morgan, and resolutions presented by Mr. Boynton, for the City Mission, accompanied by a purse weighty with ten ten-dollar gold pieces. Well, this so took away my breath that I had hardly enough left for a few disjointed sentences of kindly greeting in reply.

A collation to visiting friends ended an occasion which, to one assuredly, was full of enjoyment. Another twenty years of labor can hardly be expected, however earnestly desired; but we "poor toilers" are not sorry to leave our affairs in the hands of the Great Husbandman.

Blackwell's Island, N. Y.

#### CENTRAL NEW YORK.

F. D. HUNTINGTON. S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop. The annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese was held Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock in Trinity church, Utica. Short devotional exercises were conducted by Bishop Hunting ton and the Rev. W. D. Maxon. Mrs Knickerbocker, of Watertown, is the president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Casey, of Binghamton, secretary. The diocese is divided into six districts, and there was a large number of delegates present from all dis tricts except the fifth. The contributions were as follows: First district, \$1,100; second, \$53.23; fourth, \$1,961.62; sixth, \$618.-The president delivered a very inter esting address, in the course of which she stated that the contributions this year exceeded those of the previous year by \$1,000. It was decided that the united thanks offering should be devoted to the work among the colored people. Mrs. Fuller, of Syracuse, "Only your love," he repeated. He attended a meeting of the superintendents

York, May 17th, at which meeting the question of forming a Board of Managers of the Woman's Auxiliary was discussed. All the representatives present were strongly in favor of forming such a board, and the delegates at the Woman's Auxiliary meeting at Utica, after hearing a full report from Mrs. Fuller, by a unanimous vote decided in its favor. Short remarks were made concerning junior work, and the three superintendents of the junior department were named as a committee to report at the November meeting.

#### OHIO.

#### WILLIAM A LEONARD, D.D., Bishep.

TOLEDO.-The Rev. John C. Sage has entered upon his duties as rector of St. Paul's church, East Toledo. This is one of the most promising fields in Toledo. There is already a substantial brick church and convenient parish rooms all paid for, and a rectory is soon to be built.

At Trinity church a very impressive service was held in the evening of Ascension Day. The Knights Templar attended in a body and were escorted by the Trinity Co. Knights of Temperance. The service was fully choral. The Rev. Charles Scadding, rector, preached an appropriate sermon, taking for his text part of the Epistle for Ascension day: "Why stand ye gazing up into heaven?" Acts 1:11.

The preacher drew a parallel between the work of the Apostles and that which is expected of the Knights Templar. Some men argued they were as good as Christians; that they lived decent, upright lives, and did no harm to anyone; that it was not necessary for them to go to church, because the Sunday papers contained better sermons than they could hear from their pastors; that it was right for them to play base ball on Sunday, because they were hard working men all week. To none would such arguments appear so false as to the Templars who knew the responsibilities of their craft. To say one was good as a Mason did not virtually make one a Free Mason. So analogously the Lord gave the apostolic commission to His Church to make Christians by Baptism, and support their spiritual lives by the sacrament of the Lord's supper. The sir knights were therefore exhorted not to rest satisfied with an annual Ascension service, but to remember that because in the highest sense they were Knights of the Temple, therefore they had a place in that temple, and they should enter a strong protest against the modern cry, "religion is good enough for women and children," by a regular attendance themselves at church. Then they had a duty to perform to the State; and they should be jealous of their rights at the ballot box. They should see that elections and politics were not left to selfish ward policians, but that they were honestly conducted and that as far as possible the right man was placed in the right place. The Templars had also a duty in their homes, and individual lives; of old they had to defend the Holy Sepulchre, now they had to defend the holy | sepulchre of their homes, for on their homes would depend the social condition of the nation. The sermon closed with a fitting welcome to the guests and a practical application of the lessons drawn from the text.

## True Economy

It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, or "100 Doses One Dollar" is original with and is original with and true only of this popular medicine. If you wish to prove this, buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and measure its contents. You will find it to hold 100 teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best and cheapest medicine. "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appetite, dyspepsia, and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good." J. W. WILLEFORD, Quincy, Ill.

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#### WYOMING AND IDAHO. ETHELEERT TALBOT, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

Within the past six months the following churches have been built and opened for services, viz, at Green River and Cambria, Wyo.; and Blackfoot, Cœur d'Alene City, Moscow, and Grangeville, in Idaho. In addition, the contract has been let for the cathedral at Laramie; for the erection of St. James' church, Payette, Idaho: and for the erection of St. Margaret's school for girls, at Boise, Idaho. On all of these the work is being pushed rapidly, and it is hoped the buildings will be ready for use in a very short time.

Churches are in contemplation at Weiser, Shoshone, Bonner's Ferry, and Mountain Home, Idaho; and Gillette, Wyo.

We should also note the completion and opening of the Indian School Building among the Shoshone Indians, at Fort Wash kie, Wyo., where the able missionary, the Rev. John Roberts, is doing a most effective work, aided by the native Arapahoe priest the Rev. Sherman Coolidge:

Two postulants have applied for admission as candidates for Orders here in the midst of our missionary field, namely, Messrs. Doggett and Cockcroft, who will assume charge of Green River whilst preparing themselves to enter the General Seminary.

#### TEXAS.

ALEXANDER GREGG, D.D., Bishop. TYLER —After more than twelve months of working, prayer, and begging, the position of St. John the Baptist's mission for colored people, has been advanced from one of mere venture to that of probable certainty. With the money received some time ago, a lot has been purchased, and now a modest chapel stands with cross looking up to the sky. The chapel, which will seat 100 people, will be ready for use before the middle of June. To further facilitate the work of the mission, a gentleman has kindly advanced money to erect a residence for the missionary, and will wait until the amount is collected. Both chapel and residence are being built simultaneously. There may be a debt of more than \$1,200 on the buildings when completed, which it is hoped Church people will help to pay. Too much praise cannot be given to the Rev. C. H.B.Turner, by whose untiring zeal much has been done.

#### NEW JERSEY. JOHN SCARBOROUGH, D.D., Bishop.

SEWAREN .- For some time past, the Church people of this pretty little hamlet have been compelled to go to Woodbridge, several miles distant, to attend worship. The subject of having a church of their own has been much discussed. On April 25th, a meeting was held, at which Mr. Wm. M. Ballard presided. A site for the new edifice was offered and accepted, and pledges made for more than enough money to pay the entire expense of construction. The consent of Bishop Scarborough to the organization of the proposed parish being obtained, the enterprise will at once go forward. The church will be called St. John's, after St. John's, Stamford, Conn., with which many of the parishioners were formerly connected. It will be erected from plans drawn by Bradford L. Gilbert, and will stand upon an eminence overlooking Staten Island Sound. Temporarily, services have been undertaken by lay reading in extemporized quarters, constructed from an unused wagon house. It is hoped that the church will be finished in time for use next winter.

VINCENTOWN.-Trinity church, the Rev. J. W. Smith, rector, has lately been enlarged and improved by the addition of an apsidal chancel with opalescent windows, organ

#### IOWA.

WM. STEVENS PERRY, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop. Bishop Perry visited St. Paul's church. Creston, on Whitsun Day, and administered the sacrament of Confirmation to a class of ten, presented by the priest in charge.

#### **OPINIONS OF THE PRESS**

## St. Andrew's Messenger

THE SUMMER SEASON.-With the 1st of June the Church enters into the most trying season of the year. People begin to say it is too warm to go to church; others are going away for the summer. Pew-rents are paid uncertainly, and the amounts creep up to a large total arrearage. A few sittings are given up "for the summer," and but a few are rented. The congregations begin to grow smaller and smaller, and the weekly offerings likewise. Meantime, the expenses of the parish are g ing on just the same. And many of these careless members of the congregation are periodically surprised at the little extra notice on their pew-rent bills, to the effect that funds are urgently needed, and "please remit." Now where giving to the work and support of the Church is a matter of conscience and principle, as it ought always to be, one's dues to the Church will be regarded as an unremitting expense. If one goes away, he should provide for his pew-rent and offerings, just as though he were at church every week. There are many people in St. Andrew's who, if they miss a Sunday, will give twice the amount of their usual offerings the next Sunday; and who, if they go away for a time, leave the amount of their pew-rents with the treasurer before they go. This is the right way, and the business way to do. Just give notice to your landlord that you are going away for the summer, and give up your house for the time. What do you think he would say to you? Or now that you have your bill for your water-rate, due with discount before July 1st, suppose you let it go until you come back in September, on the ground that you are not going to use water during the summer; and then go to the water office and explain. What would those gentlemen behind the desk think of you? Well, why not be as systematic in your relations with the Church? You will not be excommunicated, of course, if you give up your pew or sittings; you will not be sued if you go away without paying your church obligations. You will not be refused a place in the church when you return; but then-what God thinks of you is another matter.

PROPRIETARY.



"ROOMINESS."-A religious contemporary, in speaking lately of the large accessions to the members of the Episcopal Church and especially of the large numbers of ministers of other religious bodies applying for Orders in it, gave as a reason for this phenomenon the "roominess" of the Episcopal Church. Well, for our part, we believe in "roominess." We believe that there is "room" in Christ's Holy Catholic Church for all mankind, for every variety of race, language, and station; that the profoundest scholar equally with the unlettered peasant can find "room" for his faculties in her service. One kind of "roominess" we do not believe in; we do not believe that there is "room" in the Church for any man who doubts the great doctrines of the Christian Faith as set forth in the Catholic creeds and in the Church's formularies and offices, or who proposes to explain away or water down the same in deference to a prevailing rationalism. The "roominess" that would include such is a roominess we do not covet; the Church is roomy but she has boundaries.

The Arrou

#### The Episcopal Recorder.

A NATIONAL DIVORCE LAW .- This cannot be readily accomplished where the laws in the different States are so widely variant. Nor do we see any greater infringement of State rights in international laws regulating divorce than in those regulating commerce between the States. Necessity has compelled the latter, and certainly the moral evil attendant upon diverse State laws on divorce could present no less grave necessity than those springing from the demands of commerce. The changed condition of things has led to the formation of an inter-state commerce commission, and we fail to see why we should fear to seek relief from a vastly greater evil, dependent in part at least upon the wonderful national development. The matter is one of vast importance, one which calls for the exercise of sound statesmanship. It threatens the moral welfare of the republic, and should not be lightly perpetuated by merely technical difficulties.

#### GOOD WORDS. FROM RECENT LETTERS.

FROM TENNESSEE: "I cannot tell you what a blessing THE LIVING CHURCH is to me here. We are fourteen miles from the nearest church, over rough, country roads. The 'Lyrics' have been much admired."

FROM PHILADELPHIA; "I enclose \$2 for that royal paper, so true to the Holy Catholic Church. Long may the editor live who is so fearless for the truth."

FROM GEORGIA: "I could not do without your paper."

FROM ILLINOIS: "Thank you for your very excellent 'leader,' 'The Foes of the Household,' firm and strong, and decided, but prudent and thoughtful."

FROM MASSACHUSETTS: "THE LIVING CHURCH is to be commended for the noble stand it has taken for the Catholic Faith. Its editorials have given no uncertain sound."

FROM ST. LOUIS: "Allow me here to say that I have been greatly pleased with your editorials on the Higher Criticism, and also with the general tone of the paper."

FROM MASSACHUSETTS: "I enclose renewal of subscription to your paper. It is the American Church Times. I could not do without either of them."

FROM ALBANY: "I believe that THE LIVING CHURCH has a great future before it. It is financially within reach of the people. It is a definite, unflinching teacher of Catholic truth. Those two things alone would assure its success. I have in this parish forty persons preparing for Confirmation -a class exceptional in its history, a class

equal to almost one-fifth of the communicant list. I think I owe this success, under sent FREE. the Holy Spirit, to definite Catholic teaching FREE by mail from the pulpit and THE LIVING CHURCH."

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#### Reading matter Notices

Beecham's Pills for a bad liver.

The New England Conservatory of Music begins its heat term Sept. 8:n, 1892. The receipt of a large endowment fund provides the Conservatory with free scholarships. The courses includes music is all its departments, fine arts, elocution and ora-tory, literature, larguages, planoforte and organ tuning.

#### MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

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#### REDUCED RATES TO WASHINGTON VIA B. & O. R. R.

VIA B. & O. K. K. Delegates to the convention of the American In-stitute of Home pathy, to be held at Washington, June 13th to 17th. can secure reduced rates for the transportation of themselves and families upon application to Ticket Agents of B. & O. H. R. Co. The round trib fare from Chickgo will be \$23.20, and correspondingly low from all other points on the line. For information in detail write to L. S. Allen, Assistant General Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R., Bookery Building, Chicago.

#### HOTEL BEULAH

HOTTEL BEULAH. Hotel Beulah, recently opened for the season under the same management as in former years, is charmingly situated on the east shore of Lake Beulah, near Mukwonago. Wisconsin. It is reached from Chicago, eighty-six miles distant. by all pas-senger trains on the Wisconsin Central Railroad. The excellent roads rnable one to drive to Mi-waukee. Waukesha, Lake Geneva, Eikhorn and many other interesting points within .rom two to three hours. The whole region abounds with places of interest to the antiquarian, scientist, artist, sportsman, the invalid, or the pleasure seeker, two mineral springs are within fifteen minutes walk on the hotel or ten minutes row on the lake

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#### THE ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS

Position and color are by far the most Position and color are by far the most important factors to be considered in the arrangement of flowers. It is possible to arrange flowers, beautiful in themselves, so that they will strike a cultivated per-son's eye quite as unpleasantly as a dis-cord in music will affect a musician's ear. For instance, take a bunch of red clover, and a few scarlet flowers, and tie them tightly together, taking from them their natural grace, and you have discord pure and simple. Possibly you live in the city and clover

and simple. Possibly you live in the city and clover is not at hand, and you have not a clear idea of the great value of the harmonious arrangement of colors. If you will go into any florist's, ask to see some American Beauty roses, which often seil for ten and twenty dollars a dozen, then ask to see some Portia carnations, which are a very good scarlet, and sell for twenty-five or fifty cents per dozen, put them together, whether in daylight or gaslight, and see how the roses suffer by comparison. There are many other discords that are not so ap-parent that it will be interesting to guard against. against

Much thought can be given the proper receptacies for flowers. Water lilies should always be allowed to float on the water in a low dish; roses, never.

Violets can be very prettily arranged in dainty cups and saucers. yellow and white china securing the prettiest effect.

Pansies should also have a low dish or vase. There are many tall stemmed vases that are pretty for a few roses, say for three or five; an odd number is generally more ef-

fective. Lilies, gladiolus, and dahlias should be arranged in solid, substantial vases. Be very careful to avoid the appearance of a to because arrangement.

top-heavy arrangement. If, as is often the case, the mouth of the vase or bowl is too large, put a small glass in the centre. A tumbler, goblet, or an old-fashioned celery glass will answer very well. Fill it with flowers and arrange the others around it; in this way, some are litted up in the centre, which adds to the effect. effect.

Quite frequently wire screens are used in rose bowls and berry dishes when the opening is too large.

When buying rose bowls, select those with rather small mouths, as flowers can be arranged more gracefully in them.

tiful.

If you have a delicate pink vase, fill it with maiden-hair fern, and just a few white flowers, and see if the  $\epsilon$  ffect is not pleasing.

Sometimes you can get flowers to match the vase in color. It is generally advisable, however, to select flowers of some color that contrasts well with it.

Heliotrope should not be kept in trans-parent vases, as it discolors the water in a very short time.

It is better to arrange mignonette in a vase that can be readily and thoroughly cleaned every day, as the stems and foli-age undergo an unpleasant change when in water. The flowers, however, will de-velop and keep fresh for a long time.

Of all places in the home, it is on the dining-table that flowers should be fre-quently used. It is there that the family are most often together. Flowers so used can be removed between meals to some can be removed between meals to some other part of the house, thus giving double pleasure. Should you like to keep a few exclusively for the dining-table, when not in use, put them in a cool place and they will last the longer. Cool effects in sum-mer can be had in using a quantity of green foliage with white flowers.—Ladies' Home Journal.

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Transparent vases, when intended for flower holders, should be such that they can be readily cleaned. Filtered water should always be used in cut or transpar-ent glassware. Purity and cleanliness are important factors in the realm of the beau-tiful.

In selecting a receptacle for orchids, take an oddly-shaped bit of Venetian glass, a soft bit of coloring that can be found in the Royal Worcester ware, or a delicate bit of Dresden, and you cannot go far wrong.

You will find that a new interest and love of flowers will come if you arrange them yourself. Let the children help you; many lessons can be taught while handling flowers.

If the stems are long, don't be afraid to let the flowers have their own sweet will. They will not go far astray; a touch here and there will correct any little indiscre-tion they may commit.

It is a mistake to use too many colors. It is a mistake to use too many colors. Be careful how you mix reds and pinks. A delicate pink and a deep crimson, when both colors are pure, are always pleasing together, but some of the intermediate shades, with different amounts of yellow or blue in their composition, create un-pleasant discords.

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