

The Living Church

A Weekly Record of its News its Work and its Thought

Vol. XVI. No. 51.

Chicago, Saturday, March 17, 1894

Whole No. 802

Prayer Books FOR Easter

New Styles, 32mo size.

Style 3.—Crimson silk cloth, red edges, 20 cts.
An effective binding for choristers.

Style 4.—Silk cloth, (tan, robin's egg blue, and sea green colors) with silver stampings; very tasteful and appropriate for Sunday school gifts. 25 cents.

Style 5.—White and gold, or red and gold, suitable for presentation to Confirmation candidates, and for individual gifts. 30 cents.

Also style 1, black cloth, white edges, \$15.00 per hundred, and style 2, dark blue and dark brown cloth, red edges, \$17.50 per hundred.

These prices are not subject to any discount for quantity. If mailed, add five cents to cover postage on each book.

THOMAS WHITTAKER,
2 & 3 Bible House, New York.

The Revised Hymnal (32mo) is also offered in plain cloth at 20 cents, and with red edges at 22½ cents. Postage five cents per copy.

JAMES POTT & Co.
AGENTS FOR THE BAGSTER BIBLES CAMBRIDGE BIBLES PRAYER BOOKS & HYMNALS
PUBLISHERS BOOKSELLERS & IMPORTERS
HEADQUARTERS THEOLOGICAL AND GENERAL LITERATURE
114 N. 7th Street
NEW YORK

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO.
NEW BOOKS

Cartier to Frontenac

A study of Geographical Discovery in the interior of North America in its Historical Relations, 1534-1700; with full cartographical illustrations from contemporary sources. By JUSTIN WINSOR, author of "Columbus," editor of "Narrative and Critical History of America." 8vo, \$4.00.

A book of great value on account of its abundant contributions to our knowledge of American history and geography.

In Exile, and Other Stories

A tasteful volume of excellent short stories, by MARY HALLOCK FOOTE, author of "The Chosen Valley," "The Led-Horse Claim," "John Bodewin's Testimony," "The Last Assembly Ball," etc. 16mo, \$1.25.

A Poet's Portfolio: Later Readings

By WILLIAM WETMORE STORY, author of "Roba di Roma," "Fiammetta," etc. 18mo, parchment paper or cloth, \$1.00.

A delightful little book like Mr. Story's "He and She,"—a collection of charming lyrics strung on the silver thread of an entertaining conversation.

Sold by all Booksellers. Sent, postpaid, by

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., Boston.

THE EUCHARISTIC OFFERING: SPIRITUAL INSTRUCTIONS UPON THE OFFICE OF HOLY COMMUNION, TOGETHER WITH HELPS FOR THE CARRYING OUT OF THE SAME.

By G. H. S. WALPOLE, S.T.D., Professor of Dogmatic Theology, Geo. Theo. Sem., New York. With Introduction by MORGAN DIX, S.T.D., D.C.L., Rector of Trinity Church, New York.

16mo, cloth, red edges. Net, 75 cents. Postage, 5 cents.

CROTHERS & KORTH,

246 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

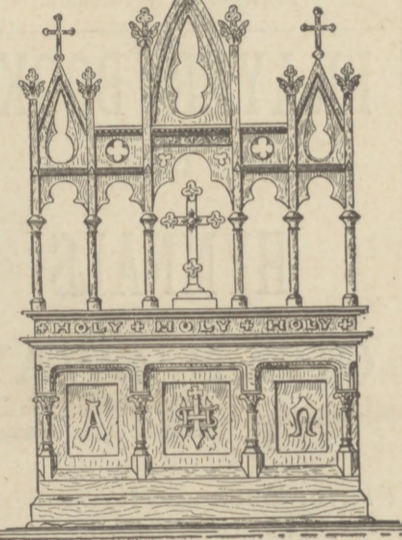
CHURCH EMBROIDERIES

Every detail for the Church—Embroideries, Hangings, Dossals, etc., kept constantly in stock. Correspondence solicited.

Send for illustrated handbook

J. & R. LAMB,
59 Carmine St., New York.

Church Chancel



FURNITURE

Of Every Description. Special designs free. Address,
PHOENIX MFG. CO., Eau Claire, Wis.

"It will be THE people's Hymnal."

... THE ...

"HUTCHINS HYMNAL"

Has been adopted in the
CATHEDRAL CHURCHES

in Atlanta, Buffalo, Davenport, Denver, Easton, Milwaukee, Omaha, Springfield, and St. Louis.

In Trinity, St. Paul's, St. John's, St. John's Highlands, St. James', St. Matthew's, Messiah, St. Andrew's, and many other churches in Boston.

In Grace, Christ, St. George's, Trinity chapel, Archangel, St. Paul's, and many others in New York.

In the Advocate, Atonement, Emmanuel, Holy Apostles', Holy Communion, St. Andrew's, St. Luke's, and many others in Philadelphia.

In most of the parishes in Lowell, Lawrence, Springfield, Providence, Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver, and San Francisco.

In the Bishop Hopkins' school at Burlington, the Groton school, and St. Mark's school, at Southboro.

And it has been recommended and adopted by many Bishops, Convocations, clerical associates, and choir guilds for the parishes within their limits.

More than 600 parishes have already adopted it.

The Oliver Ditson Co. say that they "have never known a hymnal to have so large a sale in so short a time."

Thirty thousand copies will have been sold by Easter.

Fourth edition will be ready early in April. Announcements of special interest to clergy and choirmasters will be made in the April number of the "Parish Choir," a copy of which will be sent to all the clergy, and to all organists and choirmasters who may desire it.

Address this

PARISH CHOIR, Boston.

GEO. E. ANDROVETTE & CO., Stained : Glass

27-29 So. Clinton St., Chicago, Ill.

CHURCH WORK ROOM

St. Michael's Home, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

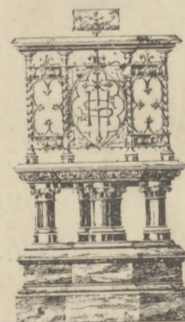
Ecclesiastical Embroidery, Vestments, Frontals, Altar Linen. Address, "The Sister Superior."

VETKE'S
Ecclesiastical Art Metal Works
662 HUDSON ST. NEW YORK
SPECIALTIES
WOOD GREEN/EAGLE/CHERRY/ROSE
PIVOT/ALTAR-RAIL/STANTON/DEITY
OIL-GAS/ANDIE & COMBINATIONS
FIXTURES/ETC

Christian Art Institute
52 and 54
Lafayette Place, New York
ALTARS in Wood Bronze, Stone Marble, Alabaster plain, or enriched with Sculptures & Mosaics.

COX SONS, BUCKLEY & CO.,

8 East 15th St.,
New York.



PULPITS,
LECTERNS,
MARBLE ALTARS, FONTS,
Etc.

CHOIR VESTMENTS,
ENGLISH MEMORIAL
WINDOWS.

ST. AGNES' GUILD

St. Agnes' Guild of Calvary church, Chicago, solicits orders for Eucharistic Vestments, Cassocks, Cottas, Girdles, Altar Hangings, and Linens, Choir Vestments, etc. Address, REV. WM. B. HAMILTON, RECTOR, 274 S. OAKLEY AVE., CHICAGO

EASTER CARDS AND BOOKLETS

A large and varied assortment
At All Prices.

Orders attended to carefully and forwarded promptly.

CROTHERS & KORTH,

246 4th Avenue, - New York City,
(Between 19th and 20th Streets).

Gems of Typography
"Oxford"
Prayer Books and Hymnals
SUPERBLY PRINTED ON THE
Famous "Oxford India Paper"
The LIGHTEST, THINNEST, and BEST
PRINTED BOOKS MADE
A distinguishing characteristic of the Oxford India Paper, as compared with all so-called India Paper, is that the impression on one side does not show through when the other side is being read.
A MARKED FEATURE
of the "Oxford India Paper" Editions is that notwithstanding the increased number of Hymns there is no perceptible increase in the thickness of the sets.
The 48mo Edition is only 7/8 of an inch thick.
32mo " " 1 inch thick.
24mo " " 1 1/8 inches thick.
12mo " " 1 3/8 " "
Ask for the "Oxford" Edition. For sale by all Booksellers. Illustrated price list on application.
THOMAS NELSON & SONS
OXFORD BIBLE WAREHOUSE
33 E. 17th St. (UNION SQUARE) NEW YORK

The Living Church

C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Proprietor

Publication Office, 162 Washington st., Chicago.

\$2.00 a Year, if Paid in Advance.

(TO THE CLERGY \$1.00.)

Single copies, Five Cents, on sale at the New York Church Book-Stores of James Pott & Co., E. & J. B. Young & Co., Thomas Whittaker, E. P. Dutton & Co., and Crothers & Korth. In Chicago, at Brentano Bros In Philadelphia, at John J. McVey's, 39 N. 13th st.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Subscribers should name not only the new address, but also the old.

DISCONTINUANCES.—A subscriber desiring to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due for the time that it has been sent.

RECEIPTS.—No written receipt is needed. If desired, stamp must be sent. Change of label should indicate within two weeks the receipt of remittance.

FOREIGN.—To subscribers in the Postal Union, the price is 12 shillings. To the clergy, 8 shillings

EXCHANGE.—When payment is made by check, except on banks in the great cities, ten cents must be sent for exchange.

Advertising

ADVERTISING RATES.—Twenty-five cents a line, agate measure (14 lines to an inch), without specific position.

DISCOUNTS.—Liberal for continued insertions. No advertisement inserted for less than \$1.00 a time.

Travel

Rate is now only \$6 via Chicago & Alton to



This is the sleeping car rate from Chicago in the Pullman Tourist Sleeping Cars, which are run through from Chicago to California points, every day over the Chicago & Alton Railroad and "The True Southern Route," but the "Alton's" regular ticket rates are proportionately low. Via the Chicago & Alton you are not exposed to high altitudes or snow blockades. Call or write to-day for free illustrated folders and other California literature. JAMES CHARLTON, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Illinois.



BEST LINE CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS TO DENVER FOUR TRAINS DAILY EUROPEAN TOUR

Send for itinerary and list of references to J. G. LANZ, 908 Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ANY subscriber sending a new prepaid subscription can receive six months credit on his own subscription. For one new prepaid subscription, with \$1.00 extra, he can renew his own subscription for one year.

10th Thousand.

The Sunday School Chorister

Economy in Expense, Hymns, Litanies, and Carols, Both Plain and Choral Service.

"The order of service, both choral and otherwise, is made directly from the Prayer Book, without change or mutilation, or parody, as far as it goes. The keys used in choral service are C and F, vastly better than the usual one in G. The hymns and music are a capital selection, arranged for the seasons. An excellent series of Litanies and processions for the season, some of which are new to us, and very effective. The size and type of the book are very convenient, and easy for use in school."—Church Eclectic.

Price, 25 cents per copy, delivered free of express charges, in any quantity desired.

Published by

THE YOUNG CHURCHMAN CO., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PRAYER BOOKS

AND

HYMNALS

GIVEN AWAY

Prayer Book and Hymnal

Bound in Persian Calf, gilt edges, very fine paper, 32mo, price \$2.25, will be sent for TWO NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS (\$4.00), paid in advance.

Prayer Book and Hymnal

combined, bound in French Seal, round corners, gilt cross, gilt edge, 48mo, minion, price, \$1.25, will be given to any one sending us ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION (\$2.00), paid in advance.

The Hymnal

Bound in Persian Calf, gilt edge, very fine paper, 32mo, price, \$1.10, will be given for ONE NEW SUBSCRIPTION (\$2.00), paid in advance.

If other bindings or editions are preferred, write us, and we will arrange to give you the book of your selection.

THE LIVING CHURCH, 162 Washington St., Chicago.

20th Edition, postpaid for 25c. (or stamps.)

THE HUMAN HAIR,

Why it Falls Off, Turns Grey, and the Remedy. By Prof. HARLEY PARKER, F.R.A.S. D. N. LONG & Co., 1013 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. "Every one should read this little book."—Athenaeum

\$12.00 to \$35.00 a week can be made working for us. Parties preferred who can furnish a horse and travel through the country; a team, though, is not necessary. A few vacancies in towns and cities. Men and women of good character will find this an exceptional opportunity for profitable employment. Spare hours may be used to good advantage. B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 11th and Main Sts., Richmond, Va.

BRENTANO BROS., 204 and 206 Wabash Ave., Chicago, have always on hand THE LIVING CHURCH, and the latest home and foreign papers and magazines.

Church Furnishing

TIFFANY GLASS & DECORATING COMPANY.

FURNISHERS & GLASS WORKERS DOMESTIC & ECCLESIASTICAL

DECORATIONS

MEMORIALS

333 TO 341 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK

Educational

TEACHERS WANTED, American Teachers' Bureau, St. Louis, Mo. 18th year.

CANADA

Church Collegiate School for Boys.

St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. Healthful and lovely Locality. Visitor: The Lord Bishop of Fredericton. Warden: The Rev. John M. Davenport, M.A., Oxford, (late Rector of St. Clement's, Philadelphia, Pa). Efficient staff of resident Masters. Pupils prepared for college or business. Special attention paid to religion, morals, and manners. Terms, \$200 per annum. For particulars write Warden. Trinity term begins March 31.

CALIFORNIA

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.

Twenty-eighth year. San Mateo, Cal. The REV. ALFRED LEE BREWER, D.D., rector.

CONNECTICUT

CANAAN ACADEMY, Canaan, Conn.

Home for 25 boys. Careful preparation for College or Business. Backward boys rapidly advanced. For particulars address THE RECTOR.

ILLINOIS

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

Knoxville, Illinois.

Under the same management for twenty-six years. Entirely re-built and re-furnished in 1883, at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars, not including the beautiful chapel and grounds. All under one roof. Sixteen resident officers and teachers, and one hundred pupils. Personal attention given to each, in the care of health, habits, conversation, and manners. Physical training a specialty. Sanitary conditions perfect. Everything up to the times. Rev. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Rector and Founder.

ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL,

Knoxville, Illinois.

A Classical and Military Boarding School, for Boys of all ages. Gymnastic training and athletic sports. Young boys have special care of Matron. Graduates are admitted to Trinity college, Hartford, without examination. The first graduate of St. Alban's entered West Point at the head of his class. Accommodations and equipment first-class. Steam-heat, sanitary plumbing, electric light, pure water, twelve acres of campus. Five resident masters, all college graduates. The number of cadets is limited to fifty. Rev. C. W. LEFFINGWELL, Rector and Proprietor.

WATERMAN HALL, Sycamore, Ill.

THE CHICAGO DIOCESAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Opened September 18th, 1889. Bishop McLaren, D. D., D. C. L., President of the Board of Trustees. The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, S.T.D., Rector. Board and tuition \$300 per school year. Address REV. B. F. FLEETWOOD, S.T.D., Sycamore, Ill.

MINNESOTA

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Twenty-eighth year opens September 21st, 1893. Terms, \$350 per year. Rt. Rev. H. B. WHIPPLE, D.D., LL.D., rector; Miss ELLA F. LAWRENCE, Principal. Pupils are prepared for College examinations. Certificate admits to Wellesley. For catalogue address ST. MARY'S HALL, Fairbault, Minn.

NEW JERSEY

ST. HILDA'S SCHOOL, Morristown, N. J.

Boarding School for Girls. Fourteenth year begins Sept. 25th. Terms, \$300. Primary, \$250. Address, SISTER SUPERIOR.

SCHOOL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD,

Asbury Park, N. J. A HOME SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Children deprived of a mother's care, and those who from previous ill health have fallen behind others of their age, will receive loving attention and special instruction. Terms, \$250. Address, SISTER-IN-CHARGE, 508 First Ave., Asbury Park, New Jersey.

NEW YORK—STATE

ST. GABRIEL'S SCHOOL, Peekskill, N. Y.

A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary. On an eminence overlooking the Hudson river. Twenty-second year commenced Sept. 25, 1893. Address, THE SISTER-IN-CHARGE.

Educational

NEW YORK—CITY

ST. JOHN BAPTIST SCHOOL,

231 East 17th Street, N. Y. A BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Pupils are prepared for College Examinations. Address, the SISTER SUPERIOR.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL,

6 and 8 East 46th St., New York. A boarding and day school for girls. Under the charge of the Sisters of St. Mary. Choice of three courses for graduation. Pupils prepared for college examination. Address, SISTER SUPERIOR.

PENNSYLVANIA

BISHOP THORPE, South Bethlehem, Pa.

A Church School for Girls. Pupils prepared for College. F. I. WALSH, Principal. Semper Fidelis, Fidelis, Certa Merces—School Legend.

A Thorough French and English Home

School for twenty girls. Under the charge of Mme. H. Clerc and Miss M. L. Pecke. French warranted to be spoken in two years. Terms, \$300 a year. Address, Mme. M. CLERC, 4313 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGINIA

EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL OF VIRGINIA.

L. M. BLACKFORD, M.A., Principal. Three miles west of Alexandria. Founded 1839. The Diocesan School for Boys of the three Virginia dioceses. Catalogues sent. Easter half will open February 12, 1894.

VERMONT

VERMONT EPISCOPAL INSTITUTE,

Burlington, Vt. Boarding School for Boys. Prepares for College, Scientific Schools, or Business. Daily military drill. Wholesome discipline. Most healthful and beautiful location. Catalogues. H. H. ROSS, A.M., Prin

WISCONSIN

CATHEDRAL CHOIR SCHOOL,

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. A Boarding school for the education of choristers. New buildings, with steam, gas, and all modern conveniences. Boys with good voices admitted for \$175. Address, the REV. CHAS. E. TAYLOR, B.D., Warden.

KEMPER HALL, Kenosha, Wis.

A Boarding and Day School for Girls. The twenty fourth year begins Sept. 21, 1893. References: Rt. Rev. I. L. Nicholson, D.D., Milwaukee, Wis.; Rt. Rev. W. E. McLaren, D.D., D.C.L., Chicago; Rt. Rev. G. F. Seymour, S.T.D., Springfield, Ill.; Chief Justice Fuller, Washington, D. C.; General Lucius Fairchild, Madison, Wis. Address, THE SISTER SUPERIOR.

ST. JOHN'S MILITARY ACADEMY,

Delafield, Wisconsin. A Church School for boys. Situated in the "lake region" of southern Wisconsin, twenty-five miles from Milwaukee. Location unsurpassed for beauty and healthfulness. Prepares for any of the colleges, or for business. Rates less than for any other school of its class. For catalogues, testimonials, and all other information, apply to the Warden, the Rev. SIDNEY T. SMYTHE, A.M., Delafield, Wis.

ST. MONICA SCHOOL,

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. A Boarding and Day School of high grade for girls and young ladies. Prepares for Eastern Colleges, and is on the accredited list of the State University. Special advantages provided in Music and Languages. A course of Lectures is arranged for the year, besides weekly talks to the girls from the Bishop of Fond du Lac, who makes his home in the school. Terms, \$300 a year. Send for catalogue. MRS. M. E. BENNETT, B. TALBOT ROGERS, A.M., Principal, Warden.

Musicians, Read!

SUNLIGHT and SHADOW A collection of high grade but not difficult songs, that have never before appeared in print. Each is a gem. Price, \$1 Postpaid. LESSONS IN AUDITION A book on a new plan, to be used in private or class instruction for the development of musical language. Price, 50 Cents Postpaid. ST. GAEGILIAN COLLECTION A collection of sacred music arranged for male voices. Will be especially acceptable in Gospel Meetings and the Y. M. C. A. Price, 40 Cents Postpaid. ANTHEM GROWN The latest anthem collection by this celebrated church music composer. By H. P. Danks. Price, 85 Cents Postpaid. Any of the above books will be sent to responsible parties for examination, conditional upon postage or express charges being paid by the one ordering, and that copies returned to us shall be perfectly saleable. THE JOHN CHURCH CO. Cincinnati, N. Y. New York, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.

The Living Church

Saturday, March 17, 1894

Thou Lovest Me

BY THE REV. RICHARD OSBORNE

Jesu! who for me didst die
Upon the shameful tree,
For all Thy woes and agony,
What can I give to Thee?

I pour Thee out the glittering gold,
With gems of highest price;
Can these a moment's value hold,
With Thy great sacrifice?

With sudden'd eye Thou seem'st to say;
"What knowest thou of good?
Are these the things that thou wilt lay
Beside My Precious Blood?"

Abash'd, I turn and look around
Upon the shining self—
Then cries my heart, with sudden bound:
"I give Thee, Lord, myself!"

So all my gifts are hallow'd now,
Whatever they may be,
Because myself to Him I vow,
To Him who loveth me.

St. Paul's Rectory, Kenton, Ohio.

News and Notes

IT IS STATED that in 1856 American vessels carried two-thirds of all freight entering or leaving our ports, but in 1866 foreigners did more than one-half, in 1876 more than two-thirds, and in 1886 more than four-fifths of all our import and export carrying business. In 1893 our foreign carrying trade in American vessels amounted to less than one-seventh of the grand total. A bill now before Congress to admit to free registry ships built abroad for foreign trade, will, if it becomes law, make it possible for America to have her own transportation facilities on the high seas, and to retain for her own use the millions of dollars now paid to others for the use of their vessels.

THE BISHOP OF WORCESTER some time ago was reported to have refused to grant a dispensation from fasting in a certain instance, on the ground that the Church of England does not require fasting (!) It is to be hoped that he stands alone among English bishops in this position, directly opposed as it is to the express law as laid down by the Prayer Book. Other bishops, however, have held that they regarded themselves as having no power of dispensation, a position almost as extraordinary as the other. In contrast to all this, the Bishop of Ely has, for the second year, issued the following:

"I do hereby dispense from the observance of all days of fasting, or abstinence, during the prevalence of the influenza, those persons within the parishes of St. Ives, Oldhurst, and Woodhurst, who have been in the habit of such observance, provided that on every such day they shall recite with their private prayers one of the Penitential Psalms."

ALWYNE ELY.

THE DEATH of Dr. Wm. Frederick Poole, the well-known librarian, will be widely regretted. He has done much, by careful, systematic work, to facilitate research and to make it possible for busy people and those who have not had the best educational advantages, to avail themselves of the learning of others, especially in periodical literature. He has been called the father of the perfect Index, and it alone would perpetuate his memory. Much attention has been attracted by his criticism of the alleged inconsistencies of Bancroft's "History of the United States." The subject of American history held great interest for him, and he wrote articles on several subjects connected with it. At the time of his death Dr. Poole was in charge of the Newberry Library of Chicago, where he was doing very valuable work, as he had previously done at the Boston Athenæum and the Chicago Public Library.

THE RESULT of the new trial of Coughlin in Chicago for the murder of Dr. Cronin, has taken many persons by surprise. It does not become a newspaper either secular or religious to discuss such a trial or to question

the justice of the verdict. The important point is, that as the acquittal of Coughlin appears to carry with it the vindication of the others who were condemned with him at the first trial, the conclusion of the whole matter shows that in the case of one of the most atrocious and cold-blooded murders, deliberately planned and executed, in which it is certain that a considerable number of persons were concerned, the whole machinery of the law—police, detectives, grand juries, and courts—has been unequal to the task of discovering the criminals and bringing them to justice. Years have elapsed and two long and expensive trials have been held, and the end is simply *nil*. This is not a comfortable state of things. There is a very general impression that something is very wrong somewhere, and that it is not possible under a proper state of things that the perpetrators of such a murder should have remained undetected.

THE RESIGNATION of Mr. Gladstone has produced a condition of feverish uncertainty in English politics. It seems certain at the present writing that the Parnellite section of the Irish party will refuse to follow the lead of Lord Rosebery. This is not a large element in Parliament, but is capable of making serious trouble if in any case the government majority should be so small as to give it the balance of power. It is considered certain by most writers upon the present situation that Lord Rosebery will be in no haste to resuscitate the Home Rule Bill. The Irish are inclined to think his heart is not in their cause. On the other hand, there are rumors that he contemplates a larger and more ambitious scheme applicable to the whole kingdom. That Rosebery is a man of high ability, there is little doubt, and it may be that he has some surprises in store for the political world. As he is reported to be a sound Churchman, there is some hope that in any dealing with the question of disestablishment, the Church may look for comparatively fair treatment at his hands.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the death of the Rt. Rev. John Adams Paddock, D. D., Missionary Bishop of Olympia, reached us a few hours too late for notice in our last issue. The Bishop died March 4th, at Santa Barbara, Cal., from apoplexy, after an illness of some duration. He was the eldest son of the Rev. Seth B. Paddock, and was born in Norwich, Conn., where his father was rector, on Jan. 19, 1825, and was a brother of the fifth Bishop of Massachusetts. He graduated at Trinity College, Hartford, in 1845, and at the General Theological Seminary in 1849; was ordered deacon the same year by Bishop Brownell, and ordained priest by the same prelate. He did pastoral work in Stratford until 1855, when he removed to Brooklyn, L. I., becoming rector of St. Peter's, whence he was elevated to the episcopate. He received the degree of D. D. from Trinity College in 1860. He was consecrated in St. Peter's, Brooklyn, Dec. 15, 1880, by Bishop Smith of Kentucky. Lee of Delaware, Potter of New York, Stevens of Pennsylvania, Tuttle of Utah, B. H. Paddock of Massachusetts, Scarborough of New Jersey, and Seymour of Springfield. The Bishop proved himself a true missionary leader, and has done good work in laying foundations in important fields for future work.

WE LEARN from *The Diocese of Chicago* that during the eighteen years comprised within the episcopate of Bishop McLaren, forty-seven parishes and missions have been planted in and around the city of Chicago. Three or four of these undertakings have come to nothing, but by far the larger part are in a prosperous condition, and not a few are important and flourishing parishes. Among these, several are due to the labors of graduates of the Western Theological Seminary, some of whom also are achieving success as rectors of parishes of older foundation. The record is an excellent one, and ought to be a complete answer to those who have attempted to disparage the work of the Church in this part of the West. It also appears that the presence of the *Bibliotheca Patrum* in the Seminary Library has not proved to be any serious detriment to the efficiency of its graduates in the practical work of the

ministry. It is possible that, notwithstanding doubts on the subject which have come to us from eastern sources, the presence of men of some literary culture in the ministry as well as in politics, is not altogether undesirable. It is by no means certain that ignorance of theology is an advantage in practical work or that some knowledge of the older thought of the Christian Church is likely to make a priest less energetic, or unfit him for the demands of the present day.

WE CALLED ATTENTION, in our last issue, to the urgent need for legislation looking towards reform of the divorce laws. We are glad to note that the thirteenth annual report of secretary S. W. Dyke on this subject, gives evidence of some work done, during the year, in the desired direction. Eleven new commissions for securing uniform legislation on marriage and divorce, have been created. Nineteen states, representing about one-half of our entire population, now have these commissions. During the past year eleven State legislatures amended their laws, or passed new ones, enforcing the obligations of marriage, and making more difficult the obtaining of a divorce. New York makes it a misdemeanor for a clergyman to perform the marriage ceremony in cases where a legal impediment exists. Oregon prohibits marriage between first cousins, or those of nearer kin, while Colorado requires that all marriage licenses shall contain "statements of the fact of a previous divorce, in case there was one, and also contain, under the penalties of perjury for erroneous information, answers to the questions, when, where, and on what grounds, divorce was granted." This, it appears to us, is a most valuable provision; and no less so is that made by California to prevent divorce lawyers from advertising their business, a custom which has undoubtedly fostered the dissolution of connubial relations. While these enactments are but initial steps towards the desired end, they are indicative of good work done in arousing public sentiment on these important questions. If the national life is to be kept from decay and corruption, it must largely be through the maintenance and protection of the purity and integrity of family life.

Brief Mention

At the meeting of the Presbyterian Social Union of Philadelphia, the speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliff of Detroit, pleaded for a permissive liturgy. *The Christian at Work* thinks it is encouraging to note that such a "good, old-fashioned" paper as *The Presbyterian* has nothing to say against the use of such a liturgy.—It appears that some United States officials need enlightenment on the lottery system. Collector Gunby has admitted lottery stereotype plates from Honduras free of duty, on the plea that they were the product of the United States. He is to be called to account for his action, fortunately.—In Germany, employers cannot compel their employees to work on Sundays and holidays, except in cases where the work cannot be suspended, and in that event, they must be given a rest on some other day. If they have to work at Christmas, Easter, or Whitsuntide, double time off must be given them in compensation. Except in cases not admitting of delay, the hours of work must be so arranged as to allow attendance at divine service.—There is said to be a growing abuse of the free medical dispensaries, both in this country and in England, women coming for medicine who are handsomely dressed and whose carriages are waiting for them round the corner. A committee of the British Medical Association recommends that a wage limit be established above which income, persons applying for treatment, will be required to pay fees, and that a placard be displayed conspicuously in the hospitals and dispensaries, announcing that patients will be required to give information as to their means and circumstances with a view to prevent the abuse of this charity by persons who are well able to pay.—The authorities of the Alexandria Seminary, Va., in their latest catalogue, still mention "the diocese of Illinois" in their notation of students by dioceses!

New York City

St. Michael's church, the Rev. Dr. Peters, rector, has a custom of rendering musical works of note during Holy Week. This year Mr. C. L. Williams' creation, "Gethsemane," will be rendered on the evening of Good Friday.

All Souls' church, in temporary charge of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Kirkus, received its annual visitation from Bishop Potter on Sunday, March 11th. An interesting class was presented to the Bishop for the rite of Confirmation.

The following will be the preachers at St. Ann's church at 8 P. M., during Holy Week: Monday, March 19, the Rev. J. Nevett Steele; Tuesday, Rev. Geo. H. McGrew, D. D.; Wednesday, Rev. E. A. Bradley, D. D.; Thursday, the rector; Good Friday, Rev. C. C. Tiffany, D. D.

Grace church, the Rev. Dr. Wm. R. Huntington, rector, has secured for its reorganized choir, the services of Mr. Jas. M. Helfenstein as organist and choir-master. Mr. Helfenstein comes to his new and conspicuous position from a similar one in the church of All Angels.

Last week visitors made special inspection of the new Church Missions House, by invitation of the General Secretary, the Rev. Dr. Wm. S. Langford. Each afternoon an informal reception was held of the friends of missions. The new and finely appointed offices of the Board of Missions were much admired by those who examined them.

As fruits of the work of the Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, four converted Hebrews have been baptized since Jan. 1st. They were subsequently confirmed by Bishop Potter; three in Emmanuel chapel at 68 East 7th st., and the fourth at the church of the Ascension, on Sunday morning, March 4th. Three of these are graduates of the New York school.

The church of the Epiphany formed by the union of the old church of the Epiphany with the church of St. John the Baptist, has appointed the Rev. John Tunis assistant minister. The Rev. Dr. Cornelius R. Duffie, founder, and long the rector of St. John the Baptist, and who was made rector of the united parishes, has just resigned, and the vestry in accepting his resignation, have elected him rector *emeritus*. Dr. Duffie was for many years chaplain of Columbia College, and is still chaplain *emeritus*.

The mission chapel of St. James' church, has lost its efficient and beloved priest in charge, the Rev. Edward H. Cleveland. After faithful work in building up the new congregation amid many difficulties, inseparable from new work, Mr. Cleveland has accepted the rectorship of Christ church, Ridgewood, N. J., and has consequently resigned his position in St. James' parish. Kindly wishes accompany him to his present field of work.

The church of the Transformation, the Rev. Dr. Houghton, rector, has lately received the sum of \$70,000 for expenditure in enlarging and beautifying the chancel, providing room for the organ and suitable facilities for the choir, and in the erection of a parish house. This will greatly aid the progress of parish work in this hard-working congregation. The endowment fund of the parish, which is steadily increasing, already amounts to \$71,000.

The church of the Ascension, the Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector, is to lose the services of its faithful assistant priest, the Rev. Gouverneur M. Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins was formerly assistant minister of St. Luke's church and did much to build up the congregation on the site of the new church, when that parish moved "up town." He had full charge of Ascension during the time it was without a rector. He now goes, accompanied by many kindly wishes, to be assistant minister of St. Andrew's church, Harlem.

A conference of the chapters of St. Andrew's Brotherhood included in the New York Central Council, was held at the rooms of the Church Club on the evening of Saturday, March 3rd. Mr. John S. Ward, Jr., presided, and an address of much interest was delivered by the Rev. Percy S. Grant. The matter discussed was work in the prisons and the care of discharged convicts, a work for which the Brotherhood has already done much. The meeting ended with informal social intercourse of the Brotherhood men present.

The trustees of the Fund for the Relief of the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen, and of Aged, Infirm, and Disabled Clergymen, held Tuesday of last week, its annual meeting at the See House. Bishop Potter presided. Among those present were the Rev. Drs. Morgan Dix and Wm. S. Langford, and Messrs. Stephen P. Nash, Wm. Alexander Smith, and Elihu Chauncey. It is desired that increased income be accorded this society by the offerings of the faithful, in order that it may enlarge the amount of its benefactions to disabled clergymen and their families. At present there are 181 beneficiaries on the list, of whom 40 are priests, 121 widows, and 17 orphans. Yet the whole sum received from 42 dioceses and 9 missionary jurisdictions of the Church was for the fiscal year only \$14,225. This is less than enough to meet pressing obligations, and makes no provision for needed increase of the work of the fund. The distribution represents all parts of the Church.

The new edifice of St. Matthew's church, the Rev. Henry Chamberlaine, rector, was, as already announced in these columns, formally opened on Wednesday, March 7th. After

six years of unceasing effort the parish is in possession of a new and finely appointed building. At the opening services Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, was the preacher. The rector also made an address, thanking the congregation for the aid they had generously given in the work of building. The church, which seats 800 persons, was crowded. The music was well conducted by a vested choir of 30 voices. Among the clergy present and assisting were the Rev. Drs. Jacob S. Shipman, John W. Brown, G. W. Maynard, and J. Nevitt Steele. There were also present the Rev. Drs. Hoffman and Parker, and the Rev. Messrs. Fitch, Holcombe, and Cleveland. This parish was founded six years ago by the present rector. Services were held at first in Bethlehem chapel, which had previously been a mission. In March last a plot of ground 50 by 124 feet was secured, the site being near Central Park, in a part of the city building up rapidly and finely. Mr. W. Halsey Wood was chosen to draw the plans. The church occupies an entire lot. It is constructed of brick, with a front of Indiana limestone. A tower rises to a height of 112 feet on the north-west corner. The front porch and several large buttresses relieve the details of the gabled front, and the effect, arrived at without extravagant cost, is very Churchly and attractive. The style of the architecture is Gothic, with mouldings in high relief. The cost of the structure has amounted to about \$80,000.

At the meeting of the Church Club last week, Mr. Geo. Zabriskie, the president, was in the chair. The subject for discussion was "The Value to Laymen of Liturgical Study." It had been recommended for discussion by Church clubs, by the recent club conference at Boston. Mr. Zabriskie introduced the theme by a clear statement of the relation of the liturgy of the Catholic Church to Catholic truth. He dwelt upon the element of devotion involved in all liturgic worship, and the relation of a ritual in bringing the individual into contact with God. But he insisted that what the Church did in establishing formulas for this high act of contract between man and God, must necessarily represent truth in its highest form, and that therefore the expression of doctrine in the Catholic liturgies was the most sacred expression of doctrine possible. The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. Wm. J. Gold, D. D., of the Western Theological Seminary. The professor held the close attention of the members of the club in a learned and most lucid statement of the "Continuity of the Principles of Divine Worship contained in the Book of Common Prayer." He disclaimed the idea that our Catholic liturgy had its origin at the Reformation. The Reformation had given us a well ordered liturgic system, but the system itself was ancient. Rome never gave a Prayer Book to the Church, in any true sense. The liturgies of the Primitive Church were formed before Roman claims, as we now understand them, had even been thought of. The Fathers of the ancient Catholic Church would find [modern Catholic ritual] only slightly differing from what they were accustomed to. The Anglican liturgy has a rare power of attracting people of cultivation and intellect, notwithstanding the Roman seems to have lost its hold on men of mind. Dr. Gold spoke at length of the Eucharistic office, which is the liturgy proper. He dwelt on its doctrinal significance, and especially on the dogma of the Atonement. The Eastern liturgy is almost unchanged by time, and the Western or Roman liturgy is not the creation of the papacy, but comes from a day earlier than that of popes. The American Book is in its Eucharistic office more primitive and Catholic than the English Prayer Book. Dr. Gold's address was followed by an address from the Rev. Thomas Richey, of the General Theological Seminary, who strongly commended it. Lieut. Whistler made remarks on the topic of the evening from a layman's point of view.

Philadelphia

The Rev. Charles Logan, who is now temporarily in charge of St. Jude's church, has had the misfortune to lose all his household goods, valued at \$1,500, by the burning of his farm-house at Tom's River, N. J.

At St. Peter's church, the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, rector, a special service is being held every Sunday evening during Lent. On Passion Sunday, Mr. Lacey Baker's "Story of the Cross" was rendered, with the composer at the organ.

On Thursday evening, 8th inst., the guild of St. Cecilia rendered Pergolesi's *Stabat Mater* at St. Mark's church, the Rev. Dr. A. G. Mortimer, rector. This is the only composition of its kind written for women's voices alone.

On Mid-Lent Sunday, the Bishop visited St. Timothy's church, Roxboro', the Rev. R. E. Dennison, rector, where 50 persons received the laying on of hands, it being the largest class ever confirmed in that parish at one time.

At the Episcopal hospital the final arrangements having been completed, two powerful dynamos were put in operation for the first time on the evening of the 7th inst, and the many wards and rooms of the interior were brilliantly illuminated by electricity, as well as the grounds surrounding the institution.

Two silver chalices, a ciborium, a pyx with gold-plated chains, an altar spoon, a baptismal shell, five medals, and \$11.75 in money were stolen on Sunday night, 4th inst, from the memorial church of the Holy Comforter. The whole

amount of the plunder taken was about \$175. The thief is supposed to have concealed himself in the church during the Sunday night service. The Rev. Father Huntington, O. H. C., held a special Lenten service for children in this church on Thursday afternoon, 8th inst; and in the evening preached to those who attended the Mission in 1892, or were benefited by its services.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel E. Appleton, rector of the church of the Mediator, celebrated the 34th anniversary of his connection with that parish on Sunday, 4th inst., and in the evening preached an interesting sermon, in concluding which he said: "Beloved brethren, for four and thirty years God has used me as a most willing instrument for writing epistles. Your hearts have been the parchment. Let not the sharp acid of worldliness eat out the Word." The following are the statistics of his work during the year just terminated: Baptisms, (including 3 adults), 56; number presented for Confirmation, 17; marriages solemnized, 21; burials, 26; communicants added, 26.

The evangelistic service at St. Andrew's church, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Paddock, rector, on Sunday night, 4th inst., was in charge of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Mr. G. Harry Davis made an address on "Our love to God," as emphasized in the two commandments of Christ, St. Mark xii: 30, 31. Mr. John V. Hood briefly reviewed the benefits which the civilization of our time has derived from Christianity, and urged his listeners to take active part in the aggressive movements in the coming 20th century. As usual at St. Andrew's, the music was of a very superior order. The choir, assisted by the choral society, rendered Gounod's beautiful setting of the 95th Psalm in grand style, Mrs. Minnie Baer-Leahy, of New York City, being the soloist.

The burial ground of old St. Paul's church was visited on Friday, 9th inst., by three aged ladies who decorated the grave of the late noted tragedian, Edwin Forrest. The most conspicuous tribute was a basket containing orchids, lilies, and roses, bearing the inscription:

A birthday offering from the Edwin Forrest Home to our friend and benefactor, Edwin Forrest.

Other floral decorations, consisting of leaves and flowers, were also laid on the tomb, "In memoriam from the garden of the Home, by the lady inmates, as a token of respect." The great actor-philanthropist left by will his elegant country residence as a home for aged and infirm members, both male and female, of the theatrical profession.

A prominent layman has, since the beginning of this month, purchased the property of the 10th Presbyterian church, at the north-east corner of 12th and Walnut sts. He has sold to the trustees of the diocese, for a reasonable amount, a portion of the property, embracing the entire front on Walnut st., 88 feet, and 65 feet on 12th st. This purchase meets the approbation of Bishop Whitaker, and steps will be at once taken to erect a diocesan house, the entire cost of which, including the ground, will be \$150,000. The house on Broad st., already purchased as the site for this proposed structure, has been objected to as not large enough for the purpose, besides it has the disadvantage of not being a corner lot. The proceeds of the sale of this latter will be applied to the cost of the new purchase, on which there will be placed a mortgage of \$50,000. It is expected that the rent of the stores on the lower floor will cover the interest. It is hoped that the balance of \$40,000, which is necessary to complete the requisite sum, will be raised before the meeting of the annual convention in May next.

On the 4th Sunday in Lent, at Evensong, the Rev. John A. Goodfellow preached his 22nd anniversary sermon as rector of the church of the Good Shepherd, Kensington. His official acts during the year were: Baptisms (including 7 adults), 84; presented for Confirmation, 28; marriages solemnized, 17; burials, 33; present number of communicants, 259. There are about 325 scholars in the Sunday school, of which Mr. F. P. Buckley is the efficient superintendent. Mr. Henry Burd for 15 years has taught the woman's Bible class, and the rector is in charge of the men's class, which the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is constantly supplying with new members. In addition to the figures printed in THE LIVING CHURCH of Feb. 24th, the following are given: The accounting warden has received during the year, \$2,382.67, and the rector, for the relief of the unemployed poor, from his parish house, \$742, of which amount the City Mission contributed \$382.90. Sunday school offerings were \$332.18. This parish has carried on relief work among the unemployed poor of Kensington since October last and is still assisting to support about 33 families twice each week. Mr. Goodfellow's only other charge was St. John's church, Camden, N. J., whose present edifice was erected during his diaconate of 14 months.

At All Souls' church, Sunday, 4th inst., the 35th anniversary of the mission to deaf-mutes in this city, the Rev. J. M. Koehler in charge of the church, preached by signs, and the Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York City, interpreted it to those of the audience who were blessed with the sense of hearing. Mr. Koehler gave a short history of the mission's work, in the founding of which Dr. Gallaudet was the prime mover. The first Church service for deaf-mutes was held in 1859, about 50 of these being in attendance, and it soon became a diocesan mission. For 15 years they wor-

shipped at St. Stephen's church, and thereafter in other churches until 1878, when they commenced raising a building fund, which resulted finally in the consecration of their present place of worship in December, 1888. Mr. Koehler paid an earnest tribute to the life and work of the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, to whose zeal and energy the present building is due, notwithstanding his untimely death before the foundations were finished. In conclusion, Mr. Koehler spoke of the remaining work to be done, the erection of a parish house as a memorial of Mr. Syle, an endowment fund, and earnest religious work among the 600 deaf-mutes claimed in the field. After the dual service, the Rev. Dr. Galaudet made a brief address in the sign language, following which the Holy Communion was celebrated.

There was a large assemblage of Churchwomen present at a meeting held under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary at the church of the Holy Trinity, on Thursday afternoon, 8th inst. Bishop Whitaker presided, and after a devotional service, made the introductory address. The Rev. J. Thompson Cole, of Washington, D.C., spoke on foreign missions, particularly of the Chinese mission, and the great change from what it was 20 years ago. Bishop Barker's address was on the religious condition of the West. The Rev. C. B. Wilmer, of Lynchburg, Va., spoke of the work among the colored race of the South, who are the most religious people on the face of the earth, and yet their religion is distinctly a power for unrighteousness. Bishop Talbot made the closing address, on work among the Indians. He said Bishop Hare ought to have \$100,000 instead of \$30,000, and himself \$10,000 in place of \$800. He has six reservations in Wyoming and Idaho. The Shoshones and Arapahoes were allotted by Gen. Grant to this Church. Two clergymen are working among these latter, and a school has been built, costing \$6,000. He made an appeal for contributions to the support of the Rev. Sherman Coolidge, an Indian on the Arapahoe reservation, and for the erection of a school for boys.

Diocesan News

Chicago

Wm. E. McLaren, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop

On Palm Sunday, at St. Paul's church, Kankakee, the Bishop confirmed a class of 18 persons, presented by the rector, the Rev. D. S. Phillips, D.D.

The Rev. Colin C. Tate, of Maywood, has been reading Morning Prayer at Wheaton, on the first and third Sundays in Lent, and Evening Prayer on Fridays.

The Rev. C. P. Anderson, of Oak Park, is delivering a series of lectures at Maywood, on the Epistles to the Seven Churches.

CITY.—The improvements made in St. Alban's church, 44th and Prairie ave., are very striking and satisfactory. An oak reredos and wainscott have been placed in the chancel, materially improving it, while the former windows have been replaced by stained glass in different designs. With the walls tinted a pompeian red, the church presents a very impressive interior. The choir is large, and greatly improved in its singing. This parish has had a phenomenal success. It began as a mission in a store but a few years ago, and is strong and vigorous. Much is due to the unity and generous devotion of the people, under the wise leadership of their rector, the Rev. G. W. Knapp. The parish will rank in the front line within ten years.

The annual meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society has been postponed from Tuesday, March 6, to March 27th, being the Tuesday in Easter week. The effort to raise \$4,000 for an endowed bed in St. Luke's for the use of sick members is approaching successful completion. The fund now amounts to \$3,262.27.

Mr. William Cundell, many years sacristan of the cathedral, died on Feb. 7th, at the age of 82. His burial took place from the cathedral, Feb. 9th, the Bishop and the Rev. Messrs. Wright and Todd officiating. Mr. Cundell found honor as a doorkeeper in the House of God. His services began about 1862 under Bishop Whitehouse.

Long Island

Abram N. Littlejohn, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

BROOKLYN.—Several thousand people thronged All Saints' church within and without, on Tuesday, March 6th, when the burial of the late rector, the Rev. Melville Boyd, took place. The strong hold which he had obtained over a large section of the city by his faithful service as pastor for nearly 18 years, was thus made evident. The Rev. Reese F. Alsop, D. D., archdeacon of Southern Brooklyn, conducted the services. A minute prepared by the clergy of the diocese was read by him, and an address delivered, in which he spoke in feeling terms of the great loss which the early closing of so earnest and devoted a life brings upon the parish and the Church. Mr. Boyd had been an active member of the Parochial Missions Society, and had been a missionary with highly successful results in many places. His death was from pneumonia, after a two weeks' illness.

A communicant of the church of the Redeemer, of which the Rev. G. C. Carter is rector, has presented a handsome

memorial font cover. An embroidered baptismal napkin accompanies it, to be used when the Sacrament is administered. The small room on the south side between the hall and the robing room has been neatly grained and re-papered. The Sunday school library and cases formerly here, have been removed to the choir room, and a new case to contain the altar cloths and other ornaments, has been designed, and some members of the men's guild have begun the work of its construction. When the room is completed it will be given up to the work of the altar chapter of the woman's guild. The rector has arranged to have sermons on successive Sunday evenings during this month and April, delivered by eminent clergymen of the Church, among whom will be the Bishop of Maryland. The Bishop of the diocese will administer Confirmation April 8th.

A movement was made to endow the parish of Grace church a year ago. The rector, the Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, asks the Easter offerings for this object. Liberal gifts have already been received towards special endowments of the parish house and the kindergarten. The desire is to accumulate a general endowment fund, in order that the parish through all contingencies may be able to maintain its light in this important section of the city. There are now four Sunday services at Grace church, at 8 and 11 A. M., and vespers at 5 and 8 P. M. The kindergarten, which Miss Gould conducts on Saturdays, reports an attendance of from four to 31 during February.

Iowa

Wm. Stevens Perry, D.D., D. C. L., Bishop

MUSCATINE.—This parish has been sorely tried in the past year. Last June there was the sudden taking away of J. G. H. Little, one of the most active of vestrymen and Church workers, who was ever to be found in his place at the early Celebration every Sunday. In six months followed the lamented death of T. N. Brown, a member of the diocesan Standing Committee, and for 17 years a zealous vestryman and communicant, and churchwarden of the church, at the early age of 46. Within two months from this has come the removal of the venerated senior churchwarden, H. W. Moore, one of the pioneers of commerce in Iowa, and connected with the first building of the Muscatine church. His name was a synonym for business integrity, wise and prudent counsel, and conscientious discharge of his duties as a Christian and good citizen. The parish, however, has borne these great losses nobly, and has resolved upon the interior renovation and re-seating of the church in the spring.

WASHINGTON.—The Church families in this prosperous town have been gladdened by the revival of Church services which have been held every Thursday during Lent, by the dean of south-eastern Iowa, the Rev. E. C. Paget, rector of Muscatine. The services, which are held at the house of C. S. Raguette, have been very well attended. A woman's guild has been organized, and a Sunday school inaugurated; and it is hoped that an effort may at last be made to erect a church upon the fine lot which was given to the church 40 years ago, and has been hitherto unutilized.

Massachusetts

William Lawrence, S.T.D., Bishop

The vacant parishes in the diocese, are: St. Paul's, North Andover; St. John's, East Boston; Emmanuel, Wakefield; St. Luke's, Linden; Grace, Dalton; Trinity, Concord; St. John's, Millville; St. Anne's, South Lincoln; Holy Name, Swampscott; House of Correction, South Boston; St. Paul's, Natick; church of the Ascension, East Cambridge; (the last two are about to be vacant.)

SOUTHBOROUGH.—Thirty-eight candidates were confirmed March 9th, by Bishop Lawrence in St. Mark's church.

Western Michigan

Geo. D. Gillespie, D.D., Bishop

ALLEGAN.—The Bishop visited the church of the Good Shepherd on the 2nd Sunday in Lent, and confirmed four. On the following day at 8 A. M. a Mission was commenced, which was continued during the week. The missionary was the Rev. J. B. Hubbs. Although the weather was cold, with severe storms, the attendance was good throughout. On the Thursday night following the mission, the Rev. Dr. Fair delivered an address for men only. A large congregation of men listened attentively to his "Common sense talk on business, morals, and religion."

Dr. Fair conducted a "Quiet Day" in Trinity parish, Niles, on Tuesday, Feb. 27th. He addressed women in the morning, and men in the evening. The church was crowded both morning and evening.

The Rev. W. P. Law, of Allegan, recently held a service at Fennville, explaining the Prayer Book, and distributing some 20 copies to those who had never used the book.

The Rev. J. N. Rippey, rector at Elk Rapids, writes as follows in regard to his missions: "I was at East Jordan last Sunday. We had good congregations,—the best I ever had at a regular service. There were 45 at night. I go to Central Lake every Tuesday night during Lent. On last Tuesday the congregation numbered 70. The interest is something wonderful. There was a large number of men." He reports good

interest in Sunday school, 45 present, and intends, in the spring, to push the matter of a church building.

The Rev. Mr. Henley, of Greenville, reports double the attendance of last year at Lenten services.

Hon. M. C. Burch, of Grand Rapids, lay reader of St. Matthew's mission, continues to hold services regularly, spite of all discouragements. He hopes that when men find work to do, prospects will brighten.

While the Rev. A. W. Mann was in the see city, a re-union of deaf-mutes was held at the episcopal residence. An evening of quiet enjoyment was participated in by a party of 30 or more.

St. James' mission, Rockford, has at last paid off its bonded debt, with the kindly aid of other congregations in the diocese.

Montana

Leigh Richmond Brewer, S.T.D., Bishop

BISHOP BREWER'S APPOINTMENTS.

MARCH

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|
| 18. Great Falls and Fort Benton. | 25. Livingston. |
| 20. Bozeman. | 27. Big Timber. |
| 27. Big Timber. | 29. Red Lodge. |

VIRGINIA CITY AND MADISON VALLEY.—The Rev. D. Holmes, lately of Vancouver, B. C., took charge of these two parishes the first Sunday in Lent.

GREAT FALLS.—The Rev. E. A. Wasson, Ph. D., has organized a junior department of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Mr. James S. B. Hollinshead, of Grace chapter, was lately appointed diocesan secretary.

In St. Luke's, Billings, the Rev. P. H. Reinsberg is about to organize a chapter of St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

Georgia

Cleland Kinloch Nelson, D.D., Bishop

A solid silver communion service and a handsome altar cross and vases have been presented to St. Mark's church, Dalton, as memorials of the late Bishop Beckwith. A short time before his death Bishop Beckwith visited this parish, and confirmed a class of 12 persons, and this was his last official visitation.

Work has been begun on the chapel for the mission at Bailey's Mills, and most of the money necessary has been obtained. The church of the Messiah, at Owen's Ferry, is being put in thorough order by Mrs. Church, who built it. The church at St. Mary's is having a vestry-room added, as well as other improvements. The church at Upper Mills is being repainted, and the one at Lower Mills is having the interior renovated, and a rectory has been provided at King's Bay.

A special service was held at St. Luke's cathedral, Atlanta, on Feb. 24th, to celebrate the anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Nelson.

Connecticut

John Williams, D. D., LL.D., Bishop

MIDDLETON.—A beautiful reredos has recently been finished for Holy Trinity church by the sculptor, J. Massey Rhind. It is the gift of Mrs. Dickey, of New York, and cost \$7,000. It is 12 feet in height, and 14 in breadth. The super-altar is made of Sienna marble, but the reredos itself is of French caen Ctone. The panels and figures are of fine statuary marble. The central panel represents the Crucifixion, with the Blessed Virgin and the Apostle St. John adoring the Saviour. The right panel represents Elijah, as being emblematical of prophecy, and the left has a figure of Moses, emblematical of the law. The decoration is of the 13th century gothic, with finials of angels holding different musical instruments, emblematic of praise. Mr. Rhind is the well-known sculptor, who made the bronze doors of Trinity church, N. Y., given by W. W. Astor in memory of his father.

Michigan

Thomas F. Davies, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

An adjourned meeting of the Bishop, clergy, and laymen, to receive and act upon a report from the committee on constitution and organization of the Church Club of Detroit, was held in the chapel of Grace church, that city, Thursday evening, March 1st. The attendance was 70. The report of the committee was adopted substantially without change. The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: President, Mr. H. P. Baldwin, of St. John's church; 1st vice-president, Mr. John H. Bissell, of Christ church; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Otto Kirschner, of St. John's church; secretary, Mr. Albert Jacobs, of St. Paul's church; treasurer, Hon. W. C. Maybury, of St. Peter's church. Council of Advice, Mr. Geo. Dingwall, of St. Joseph's memorial church; Mr. E. N. Lightner, of Grace church; Mr. C. W. Thomas, of Emmanuel church; Mr. H. H. Dickenson, of St. James' church. The Council of Advice, with the officers elected, form the Executive Committee. The Club will meet for the present on the first Thursday of each month.

West Missouri**Edw. Robt. Atwill, D.D., Bishop**

A meeting of the archdeacons (some 14 in number) of the dioceses of Minnesota, Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Northern Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Missouri, and West Missouri, will take place (D.V.) at Kansas City, in Trinity Church, April 11th to 15th inclusive. Several bishops will be present and speak. This gathering is called to consider, among other things of common interest, the methods and mode of work in new places, to compare general missionary experience, to discuss certain questions of special moment, and to bring about a deeper interest in missions generally among our laity in large Western cities. Three days, from the 11th to the 13th, will be devoted to the consideration of these and kindred topics; on the 14th, Saturday, a Quiet Day, conducted by an experienced priest, will be held for the archdeacons; on Sunday, the 15th, the visiting archdeacons will be invited to preach in the various parishes in and adjacent to the city, and at night there will be a closing missionary meeting at Trinity church, participated in by the archdeacons and the clergy and laity of Kansas City.

SPRINGFIELD.—The archdeacon of the diocese closed a successful Mission in Christ church parish on Thursday night, Feb. 22nd. Under the wise pastorate of the Rev. Henry H. Morrill, this, the mother parish of Springfield, has grown and prospered, both spiritually and financially.

LEBANON.—The archdeacon of the diocese conducted an eight days Mission in Trinity parish, beginning Ash Wednesday. There were daily: Holy Eucharist at 7:30 A.M. Matins and instruction, Evensong at 4 o'clock, with instruction, and mission service at 7:30 P.M., followed by an address. The attendance was large and increased as the progressive teaching advanced. The Mission had been so well prepared for by the rector, the Rev. Russell Todd, that it proved a great blessing to all concerned.

West Virginia**Geo. Wm. Peterkin, D.D., LL.D., Bishop**

The Rev. W. H. Burkhardt, who was recently called to the rectorship of St. Paul's church, Weston, to succeed the Rev. Dr. Lacey, has entered upon his duties. There is a prospect that a new church will be built to replace the old one, towards which \$5,000 has already been collected. The rectory has been overhauled and greatly improved by the introduction of electric lights and natural gas.

Bishop Peterkin recently visited Zion church, Charleston, the Rev. W. L. Gravatt, rector, and confirmed five candidates.

The Rev. B. M. Spurr, who has taken charge of Trinity church, Moundsville, has by his energy increased the small congregation until it now fills the church, and the Sunday school has now about 90 scholars, almost three times the number there was when Mr. Spurr began his work. A sufficient sum of money has been raised to pay off the entire indebtedness, and some improvements will be now made on the church building. A bell weighing 1,300 lbs. has been presented, and a tower will be erected. Three memorial windows are also to be placed in the church.

The bequest of \$3,000 recently made to St. John's church, Charleston, is to be devoted to completing the spire of the beautiful stone church. A movement is on foot to supply the church with choir stalls, and an eagle lectern will be given.

This diocese has now no vacancies, except the mission at Bayard.

Southern Ohio**Boyd Vincent, D.D., Bishop**

On Sunday, March 4th, the Rev. A. W. Mann officiated morning and afternoon in St. Paul's chapel, Cincinnati. About 75 deaf-mutes of the city and environs were at the latter service. Holy Baptism was administered to a colored deaf-mute. In the evening, in Christ church chapel, Dayton, Baptism was administered to two children of deaf-mute parents. Mr. Mann left at midnight to fill appointments in Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Albany**Wm. Crosswell Doane, D.D., LL.D., Bishop**

BALLSTON SPA.—The Bishop visited Christ church on Tuesday evening, March 6th, and confirmed a class of 31 persons presented by the rector, the Rev. Chas. Pelletreau. The beautiful church was so thronged that many people went away greatly disappointed because they could not find room. On the Sunday previous, at both morning and evening service, the attendance was notably large, the number of men in the evening being in excess of the women. For some time the rector has given a course of informal lectures on Wednesday and Friday evenings upon the "Faith and Practice of a Christian." These familiar talks have been given only for the fuller instruction of those preparing for Confirmation, but have been listened to by many others, who have thus had their minds stirred up by way of remembrance. On the last Sunday in March the rector will complete the tenth year of his pastorate in Ballston Spa.

Easton**Wm. Forbes Adams, D. C. L. Bishop**

SNOW HILL.—The chancel of All Hallows' church has been greatly improved and beautified by additions to the altar. Two years ago a marble altar and reredos were put in, and now the work has been completed by the addition of marble siding and steps. This fills the niche under the chancel window with marble. In the east corner of the chancel, a credence shelf has been placed, and the floor has been covered with rich mosaic tiling, completed at the chancel entrance with a marble step. The carving on the panels at each side of the altar are in high relief. On one is a lily, and on the other, an anchor. On the lower panels are the sacred monograms, I. H. S. and P. X., with the following inscription:

This reredos was erected by St. Agnes' Guild to the glory of God and in loving memory of the Rev. C. H. Williamson, M. D., who was rector of this parish, from Jan. 1, 1873, until his death, in 1878.

The floor and credence shelf were given by individuals.

CHARLESTOWN.—A branch of the Woman's Auxiliary has been formed among the ladies of Emmanuel church. Mrs. Sousa, of Baltimore, secretary of the Maryland branch, addressed the ladies in the Sunday school room on Feb. 20th.

Alabama**Richard H. Wilmer, D.D., LL.D., Bishop****Henry Melville Jackson, D.D., Ass't Bishop**

The work done on the stone foundation of the new Trinity church, Florence, has been finished, and as soon as the spring opens, work will be begun on the walls of the church. Bishop Jackson visited the parish on Sunday, March 4th.

A missionary in Alabama, writes: "I have been able to secure an altar, but bare of cloths and of linen for the Holy Communion. I have to celebrate the Blessed Sacrament from a common plate and a glass goblet." Any one who can supply the need can send to Bishop Jackson.

All Saints' mission chapel in East Huntsville, is now regularly organized and in charge of the Rev. W. H. Mitchell. The Sunday school has over 70 children. Regular services are held every Sunday morning, Mr. Mitchell officiating two Sundays and a lay reader on the other Sundays. The congregation is composed entirely of the employees of the Dallas Mill. There have been 27 Baptisms and a class for Confirmation will probably be ready at the next visitation of the Bishop. A cottage has been rented for an orphans' home, and the minister in charge find a work large enough to occupy his entire time.

A handsome corona with nearly 200 gas jets has been placed over the altar of St. James' church, Eufala, by the Young Ladies' Guild. The chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will provide part of the means required for the education of a young man for the ministry. The St. James' Guild has assumed the payment of the insurance on the church property. Bishop Jackson recently visited this parish, preached, celebrated the Holy Communion, and confirmed six persons.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity church, Bessemer, have recently repainted the outside of the church making a very marked improvement in the appearance of the building. An effort is also being made to raise funds for a rectory which it is hoped may soon be built.

Rhode Island**Thomas March Clark, D.D., LL.D., Bishop**

For two weeks, from Feb. 16th to March 2nd, Fr. Huntington, of the order of the Holy Cross, and Fr. Harrod, rector of St. Barnabas', Burlington, N. J., have been conducting a Mission in St. Stephen's church, Providence, the Rev. Dr. Fiske, rector. Throughout the entire time the large church has been packed with deeply interested congregations, and the spiritual results of the Mission have been very large, especially in the number of Baptisms and in the general deepening of the spiritual life of the parish. The noon-day preachings by Fr. Huntington, at Grace church, attracted crowds of business men. The Mission brought many to a clearer understanding of the Catholic Faith and to the practice of its precepts. The Rev. Fr. Huntington, preached the last sermon of the Mission at St. Stephen's church, on Thursday evening, March 1st, to a congregation that filled the building. After the sermon Father Huntington standing before the altar, requested all who desired to renew their baptismal vows to rise. Nearly the entire congregation rose and responded to the questions of the baptismal office. The Nicene Creed was then said, followed by collects and benediction. The Mission ended with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 A.M., Friday morning, at St. Stephen's; Father Huntington was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Geo. W. Harrod and the Rev. Geo. McC. Fiske, D.D.

Father Huntington preached at Trinity church, Bristol, Friday night, to a very large congregation. He gave his last address at Grace church, Saturday noon, preached at St. Stephen's Sunday night, and left the city for Orange, N. J., where he was to conduct a retreat, beginning Monday, March 5th.

The Rev. Arthur Rogers, rector of St. George's church,

Central Falls, gave an eloquent address on "Methods of parish work", before the guild of the church of the Redeemer, Providence, Monday evening, March 5th.

The Rev. Percy S. Grant, rector of the church of the Ascension, New York, preached at Grace church, Providence, March 6th, in the special course of sermons arranged by Grace church chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The treasurer of the Board of Managers of Diocesan Missions has recently received a check for \$1,000 from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gammell.

The Rev. Francis B. Whitcome, formerly rector of Trinity church, Branford, Conn., has assumed the rectorship of St. Luke's, East Greenwich.

At the missions of St. Peter's, Manton, and Holy Nativity, Thornton, the Rev. Thomas H. Cocroft, missionary in charge, the Rev. F. B. Cole, assistant, the work of the Church is progressing with encouraging prospects. At St. Peter's, Manton, an aged couple 73 and 74 years old, were recently baptized, and at Thornton, the awakened interest is shown by large and increasing congregations.

St. Andrew's church, Providence, the Rev. J. M. Hobbs, rector, has been presented with a bell by the Mt. Pleasant Lodge of Odd Fellows. Notwithstanding the business depression, all parish expenses have been met and a reduction of the debt on the church has been made.

The new chapel of the mission of the Transfiguration, Edgewood, is nearing completion. It is built of granite, 48 feet long and 36 feet in width, and was designed by the Rev. H. G. Wood. The cost of the chapel and lot of land, which contains about 25,000 square feet, is about \$6,600.

Minnesota**Henry B. Whipple, D.D., LL.D., Bishop****Mahlon N. Gilbert, D.D., Ass't Bishop**

The cathedral chapter of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood has placed a table in the Market House, and will keep it supplied with newspapers and magazines.

Bishop Gilbert asks for offerings throughout the diocese on Good Friday for the Seabury Divinity School. No money has been received this year from eastern sources, and the endowments do not entirely support it.

A birthday greeting was sent from the cathedral to Bishop Whipple in Florida on the anniversary of his 72nd year. Bishop Whipple has presided over the diocese of Minnesota for 34 years; 35 years ago Faribault was the home of the Red man, a vast unsettled country of prairie woodland. When we view the Faribault of to-day with its noble institutions, cathedral, and the beautiful surroundings, it hardly seems creditable that one man could have accomplished so much in so short a time. A lasting monument to faith and fidelity has been reared.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell have presented to St. John's church, St. Cloud, a handsome altar in memory of their daughter, Jane Marvin.

St. John's church, White Bear Lake, mourns the death of their senior warden, Thomas O. Fulton, Sr.

Bishop Gilbert confirmed the Rev. Israel Bergstrom, formerly a Baptist minister, in the oratory at Seabury, Feb. 3rd.

The Rev. W. H. H. Ross, priest in charge of Wadena and Eagle Bend, is rejoicing over the gift of 60 copies of the revised Prayer Book for use in his missions; also six boxes of clothing which has been distributed among the needy.

A handsome baptismal font has been placed in the Swedish church of St. Boniface, St. Paul.

Messiah parish, St. Paul, has opened a reading room for boys and young men.

Trinity church, Anoka, has been presented with a solid oak lectern from the Seabury Hall oratory. A branch of the Woman's Auxiliary has been organized with a membership of ten. Plans for a new church are being prepared. The Rev. H. C. Bossier, priest in charge, is evidently infusing new life into this parish.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Bishop Seymour, of Springfield, has consented to lecture in Holy Trinity parish on April 16th upon the subject: "The Modern Roman Claim to Primacy of Jurisdiction: is it based upon either Scripture or History?" He will also spend Sunday, April 15th, in the same parish, preaching for the rector.

The Rev. F. R. Millspough, who has been rector of St. Paul's, Minneapolis, for over seven years, has accepted charge of Grace cathedral, Topeka. At a meeting of the Board of Missions of the diocese on the 1st inst., Mr. Millspough tendered his resignation as secretary, which position he had held for four years. Bishop Gilbert expressed deep regret at the removal of the secretary from the diocese, and the Board, through its new secretary, addressed to Mr. Millspough a letter of esteem, respect, and affection.

The Rev. A. Alexander has returned from a month's sojourn in California, and is carrying on the good work for the Church in All Saints' parish.

Southern Virginia**Alfred Magill Randolph, D.D., LL.D., Bishop**

Bishop Randolph visited St. Paul's church, Lynchburg, on Sunday, March 4th, and confirmed a class of 33.

Colorado

John Franklin Spalding, D.D., Bishop

Bishop Tuttle has found by examination of the Church almanacs that Colorado has one communicant to every 94, and Denver one to every 62 inhabitants. The United States has one to every 110.

The diocesan schools have never been so well equipped. The teachers are almost all graduates of the best eastern colleges and have had successful experience. In Jarvis Hall there is one master for every five boys. In Wolfe Hall the teaching service is not less. The financial responsibilities for these institutions and the Church trusts are a heavy burden. The taxes, due one-half on March 1st, and one-half on August 1st, supposing them to be the same as last year—and it is not likely they are less—are on Wolfe Hall real estate, \$940, Jarvis Hall, \$878, Jarvis Trust, \$887, Episcopate Fund realty, \$1,119. The churches, the three schools, the hospital, are not themselves taxed, but only the real estate, supposed to be held by them for endowment. The Wolfe Hall business property relied on to pay \$60,000 debt incurred in building and furnishing, was estimated at \$120,000. And the Jarvis Hall residence lots outside of its site, relied on to pay its \$35,000 debt, was estimated at \$100,000. But it has been necessary to mortgage some of the real estate to pay the running expenses—taxes, interest, etc. The attendance at both schools is increasing, but there are not more than one-third the number of boarding pupils had in the most prosperous days. In Wolfe Hall the day scholars number about one-half as many as in 1889-90. The teachers of both schools were all engaged before the panic came, otherwise the number would have been lessened; but the teachers in Jarvis Hall voluntarily reduced their own salaries from fifty per cent. to thirty-five per cent; and those in Wolfe Hall also made seasonable reductions, the principals of both schools deducting one-half. The saving in each school is thus \$150 per month, or \$1500 for the year.

St. Luke's Hospital is one of Denver's most popular and most beneficent institutions. There are now about forty patients, of whom about one-third are charity patients. The property value of the hospital half-block and buildings is \$125,000, the old hospital block, \$25,000. The mortgage debt is \$28,000. It is found that the operating room where the best surgical work is done in Denver day by day, is not sufficient, and it has been decided to use for like purpose in connection with it, a room contiguous thereto.

DENVER.—The Rev. F. W. Oakes, from dire necessity, resolved to try to save All Saints' church from loss to us by foreclosure of the mortgage of \$9,000 due March 1st. He has succeeded in raising the whole sum, principal and interest, and every dollar of the debt is paid. The church will be consecrated and the rector advanced to the priesthood on Monday in Easter week.

The Bishop has lately succeeded in discharging for St. Peter's church, the note of \$1,400 secured by second mortgage. So that now there only remains the 6 per cent. loan of \$3,000 from the A. C. B. F. Commission. This, too, will be paid in due time.

The missionary, the Rev. C. Y. Grimes, has been enabled by God's help to build a handsome brick church at Cripple Creek since the beginning of the panic. It is a great thing to have the only church building in this most promising gold mining centre which is attracting thousands of people. The other two places of worship are but tents. Our Church under Mr. Grimes is in the fore-front of the work for Christ there, as in so many places on the frontier.

Maryland

William Paret, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the Revolution celebrated Washington's birthday by a visit to Alexandria, Va., on Feb. 22nd, where interesting ceremonies were held in old Christ church, after which the Society listened to addresses delivered by prominent persons at a banquet. The Rev. Henderson Suter, rector, opened the services at Christ's church. The Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, of Washington, formerly rector of the church, and now chaplain of the Society, assisted at the services, and gave an address. Washington's old pew was decorated with the national colors, while the chancel rail, pulpit, and pillars were adorned with the stars and stripes, furnished by the war department. In his address Dr. McKim gave an interesting history of Washington's connection with the church from the time of its foundation until his death. The services concluded, the Society, headed by the Mayor of Alexandria, Secretary of Agriculture, Morton, and Senator Hunter, of Virginia, marched to the old Braddock House, and from there proceeded to the banquet. At the conclusion, President Davis delivered a brief address, in which he reverted to Washington's boyhood and early life. Senator Hunter responded with eloquence to the toast, "Virginia, the Home of Washington." Secretary Morton answered to the toast, "The United States Government." Judge Veasey was the next speaker, selecting as his text the "Colonies." The Mayor of Alexandria answered to the toast, "Alexandria." The Rev. Dr. McKim gave some interesting reminiscences of his former residence in the city, and connection with the old Christ church, as rector. With a vote

of thanks for the use of the church, the Society adjourned early in the afternoon.

MECHANICSVILLE.—Mrs. Harriet Bell Chesley, wife of the Rev. J. W. Chesley, died suddenly Feb. 24th at the rectory of All Faith chapel, aged 70 years.

Nebraska

George Worthington, S.T.D., LL.D., Bishop

THE BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS.

APRIL

- 9. Hartington, evening.
- 11. Creighton, " "
- 15. Schuyler, morning.
- 22. Omaha: St. Andrew, morning; St. Augustine, afternoon; St. Paul, evening.
- 23. Board of Missions, Omaha.
- 25. Edgar, evening.
- 27. Wilber, evening.
- 29. Cedar Rapids, morning; Albion, evening.
- 10. Wayne, evening.
- 13. Crete, " "
- 24. Geneva, evening.
- 26. DeWitt, evening.

MAY

- 1. Harvard, evening.
- 3. The Cathedral (union service of the city parishes), Omaha.
- 6. Norfolk, morning; Neligh, evening.
- 13. St. Barnabas', Omaha, evening.
- 16. Council of the Diocese, Omaha.
- 20-27. At the disposal of the Archdeacon of the North Platte.
- 27-June 1. At the disposal of the Archdeacon of the South Platte.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held Feb. 22nd in the cathedral, the Bishop celebrating the Holy Communion, Mrs. Worthington presiding at the business meeting, and Bishop Hare delivering an interesting address in the afternoon on Missions in Japan, our western regions, and among the Indians.

Bishop Hare conducted a Quiet Day for women in the Cathedral on Feb. 23rd, which was attended by between 400 and 500 women; more than 200 made their communion. Bishop Worthington was celebrant.

The parochial school conducted by the priests of the Associate Mission of Omaha is very successful; 43 scholars are in regular attendance.

The Bishop is superintending the preparation for Holy Orders of three of his candidates, with the aid of the Rev. Ed. de S. Juny, at Lincoln, and is employing them as lay readers in the various missions around Lincoln.

The anniversary of the Bishop's consecration was fittingly commemorated on St. Matthias' Day at St. Matthias' church, Omaha. A large number of congratulatory telegrams was received by the Bishop, who has been ill for two or three weeks, but is now able to resume his visitations.

North Carolina

Jos. Blount Cheshire, Jr., D.D., Bishop

St. Peter's church, Washington, has had the interior of its roof remodeled, the ornamental woodwork, which disfigured rather than beautified it, has been removed, and the plastering, which has been a menace to the worshipping congregation, has been replaced by heavily paneled ceiling. The vestry have under consideration further improvements.

Work on the church building at Stonewall has long been at a stand still, but there is now good prospect that it will be sufficiently advanced to be used in a few months.

The Rev. E. H. Green, who has been serving the church of the Holy Trinity, Hertford, very acceptably, has returned to his home at Drake's Branch, Va. Holy Trinity has been much improved by the addition of a much needed vestibule and steeple.

A special effort is being made to pay off the debt on the new rectory of Christ church, New Bern. About \$900, which is more than half the debt, has already been pledged, and the remainder will soon be provided for. As soon as this is done, the congregation will take up the work of building a parish house.

Sunday, Feb. 25th, Bishop Cheshire visited St. Timothy's church, Wilson, the Rev. C. J. Wingate, rector. Although the weather was very severe, three services were held, with fairly good congregations at each. The Bishop preached three sermons and confirmed four persons.

Virginia

Francis McN. Whittle, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

St. Stephen's church, Culpeper, has been in the hands of the re-modelers for some weeks, and now presents a greatly improved appearance. The galleries have been removed and the interior walls beautifully frescoed. A recess chancel has been added, and a new vestry room. A Communion table of walnut, a chancel rail with brass standards, clergy stalls for the chancel, a pipe organ, and new carpet for the entire church, are other additions. The lighting and heating has been greatly improved. The chancel has been lighted by stained glass windows. New stone steps and an oak front door with vestibule doors have also been built.

The vestry of Moore memorial church, Richmond, will apply to the next council for permission to change the name of that church to Holy Trinity.

Bishop Whittle preached a sermon on Sunday, Feb. 25th, for the first time in many months. For the past year he has not been able to do much active work, though he has constantly looked after his Confirmation classes and given the churches the benefit of his counsel and wisdom.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 25th, the Bishop visited St. Andrew's church, the Rev. Dr. Powers, rector, and confirmed 10 persons.

The Rev. John K. Mason, D. D., rector of St. James' church, Richmond, who has been critically ill, has entirely recovered, and officiated in his church on Sunday, Feb. 25th.

The Rev. Frank Stringfellow, rector of Nelson parish, who has been very ill with grippe, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his pastoral duties.

A very handsome bronze tablet has been presented to St. John's church, Richmond, by Mrs. Benjamin P. Walker, of Indiana, as a memorial of her great grandfather, the Rev. Robert Rose, whose grave is the oldest in St. John's churchyard. The tablet will be placed in the eastern transept just opposite the tomb. The inscription upon the tomb, which is nearly 150 years old, is fast becoming illegible, and for this reason Mrs. Walker desired to have a tablet placed inside the church. The Rev. Robert Rose was born at Wester, Albis, Scotland, Feb. 12, 1704. He was ordained by the Bishop of London, and came to Virginia in 1724, at the request of Gov. Spotswood. He became rector of St. Ann's parish, Essex county, in 1725, where he continued for many years, and then became rector of Albemarle parish. When the city of Richmond was about to be laid out, his counsel and aid was sought, and while thus engaged he sickened, and died June 30, 1751.

The 25th anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's Home for Aged and Infirm Women, Richmond, was celebrated Feb. 22nd, and a donation party was given by the board of managers for the benefit of that institution. The Home has lately received a bequest of \$250 left by Mr. Newman, of Richmond.

New Jersey

John Scarborough, D.D., Bishop

BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS

APRIL

- 1. South Amboy: A. M., Christ's church; P. M., Doane Memorial; evening, St. Peter's.
- 4. Netherwood.
- 8. A. M., Moorstown; P. M., Stanwick; evening, Merchantville.
- 15. A. M., St. Andrew's, Mount Holly; P. M., Lumberton; evening, Trinity, Mount Holly.
- 22. A. M., Princeton; P. M., Rocky Hill; evening, Sandy Hills.
- 25. Hightstown.
- 29. A. M., St. Paul's, Trenton; P. M., St. Michael's chapel; evening, St. Michael's church, Trenton.

MAY

- 3. Freehold.
- 6. Bordertown, Columbus, Florence.
- 8. Annual Convention at Mount Holly.
- 13. A. M., Christ church, New Brunswick; P. M., Piscataway; evening, St. John's, New Brunswick.
- 15. Bridgetown.
- 20. A. M., Fanwood; P. M., Holy Cross, North Plainfield; evening, Grace, Plainfield.
- 27. Elizabeth: A. M., Trinity; P. M., St. Andrew's; evening, St. John's.

JUNE

- 3. A. M., Woodbridge; P. M. Ford's Corner's; evening, Metuchen.
- 10. A. M., St. Mary's Hall, Baccalaureate, Burlington; evening, St. Barnabas, Burlington.
- 14. St. Mary's Hall, Commencement.
- 17. A. M., Linden; P. M., Roselle; evening, Cranford.
- 24. A. M. Gibbsboro; evening, Clementon.

A class of 15 persons, amongst them the architect of the new church, was presented for confirmation by the Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, minister in charge, at Christ church, Riverton.

The Rev. Mr. Holcombe, financial secretary of the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society, visited Trinity church, Moorestown, the Rev. James H. Lamb, rector, on Sunday, March 4th, and before he left, had secured about \$100 a year for five years, with more to follow.

New York

Henry C. Potter, D.D., LL.D., Bishop

LARCHMONT.—Arrangements are making for the erection of a new church. A large plot of ground, well located, has lately been purchased at an expenditure of \$9,000. The existing chapel of wood has been removed to a corner of this property, and plans have been procured for the building of an edifice of stone to cost \$15,000.

A SUBSCRIBER writes: "Please allow me to thank you for the beautiful copy of Prayer Book and Hymnal which I received about a week since in response to the payment of two subscriptions. It was beyond my expectations, and I am much pleased with it."

The Living Church

Chicago, March 17, 1894

Rev. C. W. Leffingwell, Editor

We must offer our tenderest condolences to our good friends of the American Church Missionary Society. To punish them for becoming "exaggeratedly ritualistic," they lost one of their missionaries and his congregation to the Baptists. The Rev. Pedro Duarte, writing from Cuba, says:

Bishop Whitaker has already sent the appointment of Sr. Collazo as a reader in our Church; but a few months after his acting in that capacity, our brothers of the congregation of Jesus del Monte began to notice a certain deviation on the part of Sr. Collazo, until there arose a discussion about the way in which he performed the service, not being in conformity with our ritual. Some members of the congregation expressed to him their dissatisfaction, for they remembered that Sr. Diaz had behaved in the same way when he conceived the idea of going over to the Baptist church.

One evening Sr. Collazo addressed them, and his discourse took the direction of combatting our Church, accusing it of being exaggeratedly ritualistic, and lauding the Baptist church. The vestry of the church, who were present, as soon as Sr. Collazo terminated his peroration, went into extra session and agreed to communicate the occurrence to me. As soon as I received the unpleasant news, I went to Havana, and found that, in fact, Sr. Collazo had agreed with Sr. Diaz to go over to his church and take the congregation of Jesus del Monte with him.

WE HAVE REFERRED more than once to the reaction toward Christian morality and religion of which there are such marked signs in literary circles in France. If somewhat vague, visionary, and eclectic, it is none the less significant. Men have stood upon the borders of the abyss of atheism and have peered into its dark depths, and they have recoiled from the wreck of all human hopes, the loss of all that has ennobled the souls of men in past days, and that has made life sweet in spite of all its sorrows. They have seen the spectre of a world without Christ, where selfishness reigns supreme and lust knows no restraint, where the very idea of holiness is utterly gone and goodness is but a name. The deeper instincts of the soul in those who have not yet flung away and trampled under foot the natural good that is in them, are sure in the end to revolt against the downward tendency which would reduce men to the level of the beast. This is what we seem to see among the younger generation of thoughtful men in France. They have reached the first stage of a great transformation, they may not yet have determined what they will accept, but they know well already what they will not and cannot any longer for one moment tolerate.

SIDE BY SIDE with this movement among men of thought, the newer literati in the centres of culture, there are indications of a very wide revival of religion among the people generally. Truly no unprejudiced observer can regret that, in a country like France, where Protestantism unmingled with rationalism is an impossibility, this revival is upon the lines of the Catholic Church. However deeply we may deplore Roman errors, it cannot be denied that the Church of France has produced, during the present century, a noble band of Christian men, whose lives and works are worthy of all admiration. It may surely be hoped, therefore, that among sincere and earnest Catholics of France, the vital truths of our holy religion so dominate the soul as to cast far into the shade those elements which we deprecate. So far as legislation goes, the French republic has done its best (or worst) to hamper and obstruct the progress of religion and in time to destroy it utterly. The religious orders have been legally expelled, yet from one end of the country to the other, the Advent sermons were preached by Dominicans, Jesuits, Redemptorists,

Capuchins, and many others. Their habits are worn without fear. The churches, it is declared, are crowded from morning to night. In the face of every attempt to substitute the civil for the religious marriage, everybody now desires to be married in church. In like manner, civic funerals are things of the past so far as the majority of the people are concerned. Most important of all, we are assured that the legal schools are largely empty, while the religious schools are full to repletion. This is partly attributed to the policy of the Pope toward the Republic, which has at last made it possible for men to be at once loyal citizens and devoted sons of the Church. Another element which must be taken into the account is the admirable system of catechetical instruction in use in the French Church. If that system as expounded by Bishop Dupanloup is faithfully employed, no one can be surprised that it becomes impossible for the great body of the people finally to abjure religion.

Man's Corporate Life

"Man does not live by bread alone." He is not merely an animal that eats, and by eating grows up to his perfection as a man. A horse may become a perfect horse (though not trained to any use) by the free exercise of sentient spontaneity, without any relation to other horses or to other animals. Not so with a man. That which is distinctively human in him grows only as he is related to humanity. If he were to be fed in a stable or run wild on the prairies, he might not be a horse, but he surely would not be a man in any fair sense of the word. A human being who should grow up by himself and live to himself would possess very few, if any, of the attributes which we call "manly."

The family, the Church, and the State are institutions of divine appointment, in and through which man has his natural and supernatural birth and nurture. Through two of these institutions, the family and the State, human relationships originate and wield their influence. Through them, men become mankind, man kin to man, humanity with its oneness of nature, its community of interests, its solidarity of organic life. In and through them men receive and enjoy gifts and blessings without which even this mortal life would be but little above that of the animal.

These corporate and organic blessings, endowments, influences, functions, men are accustomed to receive and regard as a matter of course. In them men are born and bred, and they think of them only (if they think of them at all) as of the laws of gravitation or polarity. They grow up under these corporate relations, live, and move, and have their being in them, and see in them only the natural and necessary conditions of life. In one sense of the word they are "natural," a part of and belonging to our nature; but not in the same sense as chemical affinity and vital force are natural. The organic life, the family and political life of man, is supernatural as compared with that of the animals. It is over and above the natural laws, conditions, endowments, and experience of the isolated individual, living as a unit, if such a state of human existence is conceivable.

While the great mass of mankind accept without question or cavil the relations, duties, and privileges of the Family and the State, they seem not to recognize the obligations and accept the blessings of that other institution ordained of God, co-ordinate and coeval with Family and State, related to both but not subordinate, namely, the Church. They are "brought up" in the family, never have had any idea of life except as lived in communities under social order and law. In the interests of his physical, mental, and social being, man recognizes his corporate and racial relations and obligations.

How unreasonable it is, then, to assume that the moral and spiritual elements of his being can be perfected in isolation, in subjective individualism; that the law of man's corporate life holds good only as applied to his temporal affairs; that with reference to his noblest endowments, his rational spirit, his free will, his capacity to know God, and to find the end of his being in doing the will of God, no organic relation or provision has been made or is to be expected; that the supernatural in man has no need of association, or means, or methods for its edification! For the perfection of his intellectual and social capacities he must be a member of a body, an organism, but for the highest development of that which is his highest endowment, his rational spirit, no divine institution or order is required!

Savonarola's Exposition of the Lord's Prayer

TRANSLATED FROM THE LATIN BY THE REV. F. C. COWPER

VI

"WHO ART IN HEAVEN." Well I know, O Lord God, our Father omnipotent, that Thou art everywhere through Thy essence, because Thou hast created all things without aid, and visitest all things, and preservest all things, lest they relapse into nothing. Thou art everywhere by Thy presence, because Thou beholdest all things, and there is nothing which can escape Thine eye. For the darkness darkeneth not from Thee, and the night shineth as the day; as is the darkness of it, so is the light of it. Thou art everywhere, likewise, by Thy power, because Thy virtue penetrateth all things, and Thou workest all in all, and governest all things potentially.

There is, therefore, no need that I should seek Thee, except in my own heart. For "whither shall I go from Thy spirit? and whither shall I flee from Thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, Thou art there; if I go down to hell, Thou art there. If I take my wings in the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me."

In what sense, therefore, O Lord my God, have I said, "Who art in heaven," (for art not Thou also in the earth), unless because Thou art in heaven in some other sense, than in the earth?

In heaven, surely, are the angels and the beatified who constitute the heaven of heavens, in whom Thou art, in such an ineffable manner as Thou seemest not to be in other things. For the rest of creation, in comparison with the blessed celestial hierarchies, are almost nothing.

The heavens also, are holy men who, uplifted above earthly things, pure, guileless, enlightened, uncorrupt, have always their conversation in heaven. In whom Thou art through grace, which is of so great price, that, without it, whosoever hath all things else in the world, he is nothing. Thou art, therefore, in these heavens according to Thine unspeakable goodness and loving-kindness.

Thou commandest therefore, O Lord God, our Father, that we say "Who art in heaven," that thither we may lift our minds to the celestial realms, considering that we ought to desire nothing upon the earth, since Thou art said to be in heaven and not in the earth. "For heaven is Thy throne; and the earth is Thy footstool."

Therefore, with confidence we shall ask of Thee, not small petitions, but large, because Thou art the great Father, and rich above all, possessing the heavenly riches, "which eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which Thou hast prepared for them that love Thee."

"HALLOWED BE THY NAME." Let it be known, loved, praised, extolled, solemnized, and preached in all the whole earth. And as Thy name, so be Thy praise; since Thou alone hast being, Thou alone art mighty, Thou alone art wise, Thou alone good, and merciful and blessed for ever and ever.

For no creature is praiseworthy in Thy sight; none glorious, none good, none holy. Because, in comparison of Thee, the whole world is nothing; and "the stars are not pure in Thy sight."

For Thou art Light, and in Thee is no darkness at all, in whose sight all other light is darkness. Thou

art goodness, in whose sight all other goodness is sin. Thy majesty is so great that they who bear the world bend beneath it; it is such that nothing may resist it.

We pray Thee, therefore, good Father, holy Father, that Thy name be hallowed, that it be held in honor, and sacred. That the name of Thy majesty, wisdom, goodness, justice, and mercy, be feared and loved by all in the whole world; that "at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, of things in earth, and of things under the earth, and that every tongue should confess" that Thou art God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, one true God, Invisible, Immutable, and Incomprehensible, and that the Lord Jesus is in the glory of the Father.

Wherefore, O Lord God, do we praise men and celebrate the names of certain ones? Wherefore do we praise dust and ashes? Why do we make gods of men and beatify them? For, what have the great accomplished in Thy sight? Hast not Thou, O Lord, wrought all things in them? Why, then, do we praise the iron and the hammer, and not rather the Workman? Therefore, be Thou alone praised, and Thy name be hallowed in all the whole earth; because Thou alone art wonderful in Thy works, and wonderful in Thy saints.

"Hallowed be Thy Name" in the whole orb of the world; for the ignorance of Thy name is the cause of all evil. For who can know Thy majesty, and not fear Thee? Who can understand Thy wisdom, and not revere Thee? Who can know Thy goodness, and not love Thee? Who can believe that Thy Son was crucified for us, and not take up His cross and follow Him?

Pour out, therefore, pour out, holy Father, the knowledge and the love of Thy Name through all the nations of men; of men, I say, who are perishing; that they may be converted unto Thee, and love Thee; and that Thou mayest be glorified in them, that in all the world Thou mayest appear praiseworthy and glorious, for ever and ever. Amen.

"THY KINGDOM COME." Shew unto us Thy countenance, and so let Thy kingdom come unto us. For he who beholdeth Thy countenance possesseth all things. "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent."

For what is there that he hath not? He who hath God, hath all things. What is there that he doth not possess? He who possesseth God, possesseth all things. What is there that he doth not behold? He who seeth God, beholdeth all things. And he who looketh upon Thee, O Lord God, reigneth with Thee, and possesseth Thy kingdom unto the farthest eternity.

Therefore let Thy kingdom come unto us. And let it come quickly. For we are pilgrims in this vale of misery, wherein the pains of death surround us, and the perils of hell take hold of us; wherein we cannot escape sins; wherein also we constantly suffer molestations; where no one can ever be happy, whether he be rich, or whether he be poor; whether he be wise, or whether he be foolish. Everywhere, there is labor and vexation of spirit. Whence we discern most clearly, that Thou hast in no wise established our inheritance in this valley, and that Thy kingdom is to be sought for elsewhere.

Since we are strangers, as all our fathers were, we beseech Thee, O Father, that Thou wouldst quickly bestow the kingdom prepared for us from the foundation of the world, that, being delivered from this wicked generation, we may reign with Thee and with Thy saints throughout all ages.

To be continued.

A Missionary Letter

CONTINUED

Dec. 31, 1893, NEARING HONG KONG.

We visited St. Margaret's School, heard the girls sing, talked with them through the good Bishop, as interpreter, met the long-tried matron and Miss Gropp, saw the little orphanage, with the native matron. The services at Holy Trinity were conducted by the Bishop assisted by Mr. Woodman, Mr. Tyng, and Mr. Doomans, Mr. Francis having gone to the northern mission. We met nearly all of the workers, Mrs. Francis and her assistant, Miss Wallace, in the foreign Sunday school which is also the earnest little junior branch of the Auxiliary; Miss Mailes, Miss Verbeck, and Miss Perry, of the Bible school for women. Dear Miss Perry kindly saw us in her cosy room at Dr. Whitney's, where she

is being treated for trouble in her eyes, which we hope may soon be relieved. We visited one of her native schools with the Bishop and Mrs. Maida, the native teacher. A room full of children sang hymns, recited the Lord's Prayer, Creed, and portions of Scripture, with an intense interest which did not seem transitory, and the side of the room being open to the street, we found nearly as large a gathering without as within. Four hundred of these children are thus cared for by Miss Perry. Tokio has four churches besides the cathedral, and seven preaching places for the heathen. Between Tokio and Ammi, the northern boundary, are 15 places worked by Tokio clergy, seven American clergy and three Japanese, assisted by ten catechists. The Divinity School was visited, and we regretted missing the synod which sat within its walls, but were glad to hear of the encouragement the Bishop had found in the spirit of the meetings. St. Paul's School turned out a promising band of boys, and it seemed a sad pity that so good a work was hindered because the school building was condemned and they had naught with which to rebuild. So pressing is the need that the faithful head-master, Mr. Tyng, has just sailed for America to present its claims to the Church, and it does not seem that he can plead in vain.

Tearing ourselves away from the Tokio concession and our special friends in the Bishop's home—better than a palace!—we hastened to Kioto, with its three preaching places and five out-stations, watched over by Rev. Mr. Gring, who, with his wife, led us through the completed dormitory for St. Agnes' School, to be removed from Osaka as soon as the other buildings are completed, Trinity of Philadelphia having made a generous gift for the little church in contemplation, but schools and rectory yet live only upon paper. In digging a well for the dormitory, a stone image of Buddha was found which native reports declare to be 1,000 years old. Let us hope that older errors may be uprooted there, that the Ancient of Days may be the sovereign Ruler and Guide.

We spent a day amid the beauties of Nara, where nature causes more wonder than the largest Daibutsa. We visited the native boys' school, which is doing such good work. We were sorry that we failed to see Miss Cook, but the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Dooman was heartily given and appreciated. And their group of dark-eyed children will not soon be forgotten—one named for St. Paul, one (born in Constantinople) for St. Sophia, and one for Dean Hoffman of New York, and the baby, whose name absorbed less notice than his great orbs which overlooked nothing. Mr. Dooman is a Persian linguist as well as a missionary, having studied twenty languages and dialects, now in charge of one church and seven stations.

But our visiting place was in Osaka, where we were met by Miss Lovell, a teacher in St. Agnes', who yet may not follow it to Kioto because of her usefulness as a Bible teacher in Osaka.

Our last Sunday in Japan, as well as Christmas Day, was spent in the consecrated home of Mr. and Mrs. Page. Mr. Page being the only one of our presbyters in Osaka, the calls upon his time and services seem ceaseless; six stations also come under his care. We attended Japanese service in the three native churches in Osaka, communing in two, and enjoyed an evening service at the English chapel, realizing for the first time how great a refreshment this must be to that little band exiled from home and almost from the home language. We talked with the girls of St. Agnes', and took tea in Miss Lovell's cosy room, visited the orphanage, the Ladies' Institute (with its Christmas tree), where Miss Bull and Miss Palmer are engaged, and also Miss Bull's native house, while kind Dr. Laning took us through St. Barnabas' Hospital and to see the sites once occupied by the earliest mission dispensary and other foundations. The children at the rectory took the stranger into their hearts as well as home, and with sweet though gentle insistence made room for her stocking on the family hearth stone. Their pure voices blessed the early dawn of Christmas for chastened ears, by singing at our doors a dear Christmas hymn, so tenderly associated with former days. The cheery greetings, earnest prayers, simple, happy exchanges of loving thoughtfulness and unselfish gladness so readily shared with others, have framed a picture which will never grow dim. The morning service was followed by a dinner at No. 7 for all the foreign workers, who gave us farewell greeting at that hospitable door. Mr. Page's face was

the last we saw at the station. How often we have said, and shall say, God bless them all!

Sailing from Kobe on the 26th, we enjoyed the far-famed beauties of the Inland Sea in spite of the penetrating chill of the air. Nagasaki was made on the morning of the 28th. With the daylight came the native boats laden with pulverized coal, and hosts of the carriers, men, women, and children. Standing in double lines, they passed the full baskets up as fast as hands could move, and their unerring speed seemed to connect itself with their merry voices, making a harmony which satisfied both eye and ear. Riding once more in jinrikshas, we visited the temple grounds of "the bronze horse" (really a marble caricature), being well repaid for climbing 250 steps by the magnificent view of the harbor and sea. In the afternoon setting sail again, one of our last visions of the shore made prominent the mission houses of some of our Father's children who are yet not called by our name, while, turning, we saw the precipitous rock from which we are told the first missionaries to this beautiful land were flung to their death for the same undying cause. As we watched the passing ranges and the last sentinel of the rocks, night fell, and as our spirit cried: "Watchman, what of this night?" a glorious star appeared in the heavens, the night herald of Him who is the same in power, both yesterday, to-day, and forever. His are the marching orders, and no word of His shall return unto Him void. Courage then, dear exiled workers, and be it ours to hold up in faith those faithful hands in the high mountain apart! After exaltation comes storm and tumult; so after that glorious evening was darkness, cold, and discomfort, but the evening and the morning brought another day, with sunshine and calm seas, when anticipation was again in the ascendant, and now the Lord's Day—a resurrection day indeed. The crew of over 200 men is passed in review on the deck, and then, in the absence of a chaplain, the captain reads the English service, assisted by the ship's surgeon, and heartily sustained by the little groups of passengers. And lo! upon the horizon now stretches the dim line of our present promised land—great China! Contrary to our wishes, we have failed to see our mission at Shanghai, and must gather our impressions of this complex field from glimpses of Hong Kong and Canton. And now, though the old year is closing for you, it is still not too late to wish you a glad New Year from this point, since the new year does not dawn in China until February, when you may have this greeting from, yours faithfully,

O. VAN SCHAACK WARD,
President Chicago Branch.

Letters to the Editor

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

To the Editor of The Living Church:

In answer to J. Francis, I think Dr. A. D. Crane's stories take one right back into the past, and are of absorbing interest, especially to boys. "The Royal Banner," by Austin Clare, is a beautiful story relative to Confirmation.

Chambersburg, Pa.,
March 3, 1894.

J. B. M.

ACCESSIONS

To the Editor of The Living Church:

The letters that I have received, and words of commendation in the Church papers, have more than repaid me for the record I kept last year in reference to ministers from the denominations seeking orders in the Church. I thought that the question was one of considerable interest, but did not think that the interest was so great. I would like to say through THE LIVING CHURCH that many questions asked me, though they are of much importance, I could not find the time to answer. But there is one I would like to answer, as a correction to THE LIVING CHURCH of last week. It has been asked how many of the forty-two applied for orders in the Church in the United States. THE LIVING CHURCH said thirty-two. All that I reported in my letter of January sought orders in the Church of the United States. I kept no account of the English Church, but many times I saw that in Canada and England, numbers were seeking orders in those countries. So you will say to enquiring friends that my whole list of forty-two came into the Church in the United States. And I might say here that since the year commenced, every week there have been reports of others coming, and it would seem that this will be a more fruitful year than last year.

URIAH SYMONDS.

Port Jervis, N. Y.

A SOCIETY TO AID CONVERTS

To the Editor of The Living Church:

It seems to me that it would not be wise or well to have a society or fund in the Church having for its special and sole object, to aid ministers who come from the various denominations. What would such a society be named by its friends? The Society for the Increase of Converts, especially ministers? But what would those outside call such a society? Would not P. E. stand for Proselyting Episcopal Church?

While I do not wish to prescribe martyrdom or suffering, might I not ask: Is not a "change" for conscience sake worth enduring something for? And in connection with this let me say, *experientia docet*, that the difficulties which the Rev. R. H. Murphy mentions, are I think, somewhat magnified. Usually if a man wishes to leave the ministry of any denomination, those from whom he comes say: "He is of age, let him do as he pleases." There are difficulties, lots of them, difficulties domestic, difficulties canonical, difficulties financial, but it is a gratifying fact that these and more have been met and overcome by at least six hundred men. The clergymen of the Church are always willing to welcome and aid in every possible and proper way all who come to them from within or without. There is a society now, that for "the Increase of the Ministry," which, I believe, helps as it can, all who come within its province.

So I repeat, it seems to me that to form such a society as that suggested by the Rev. U. Symonds, and endorsed by the Rev. R. H. Murphy, would be unwise and impolitic; it seems too much like baiting a hook, or spreading a net.

DAVID T. HOWELL.

Warwick, N. Y., March 3, 1894.

Personal Mention

The address of the Rev. Theodore D. Martin, Jr., is not Hazardville, Ct. (as stated in one of the clergy lists), but Thompsonville, Ct.

The Rev. Charles Mercer Hall has accepted the position of priest in charge of the church of the Holy Cross, Kingston, N. Y. Address, St. John's Rectory, Kingston, N. Y.

The Rev. O. R. Bourne, recently rector of St. Stephen's church, Goliad, West Texas, has removed to the diocese of Georgia, and has been appointed, by Bishop Nelson, city missionary of Atlanta. This will embrace the charge of six missions in the city.

The Rev. F. R. Millspaugh, rector of St. Paul's church, Minneapolis, Minn., has been appointed dean of the cathedral at Topeka, Kansas.

The Rev. Edwin Johnson, rector of St. Mark's church, Lake City, Minn., has resigned, and will go to Vincennes, Ind., shortly.

The Rev. P. B. Peabody, rector of St. Paul's, Owatonna, has been appointed chaplain of the Breck School, Wilder, Minn.; he will remove there April 1st.

The Rev. F. G. Rainey has resigned the charge of Grace church, Dalton, Mass.

The Rev. C. B. Fosbroke has returned to Minnesota, and taken charge of the North Branch group of missions. His address will be Sunrise, Minn.

The address of the Rev. Hugh Q. Miller is now 4048 Girard ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Rev. John H. Griffith has accepted appointment as assistant minister of St. Paul's church, Albany, N. Y.

Ordinations

Mr. Guy W. Miner, one of the teachers in Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., was ordained deacon, Sunday, Feb. 4th.

Mr. Robert A. Tuft, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in Elizabeth, N. J., who has been studying for some time in the General Theological Seminary, was ordained deacon, Sunday, March 4th, in St. John's church, Elizabeth, by Bishop Scarborough. The preacher was the rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. Glazebrook.

The Rev. Dr. George Harbaugh Johnston, of Washington, D. C., formerly a minister of the German Reformed Church, was ordained to the priesthood, and the Rev. William Dallam Morgan, formerly a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the diaconate, by Bishop Paret, at Memorial church, Baltimore, Md. on Feb. 24th. The Rev. Wm. M. Dame preached the sermon. Since his ordination to the diaconate, the Rev. George H. Johnston has served as assistant at St. Thomas' church, Washington. The Rev. Wm. D. Morgan entered Feb. 25th upon his duties as assistant at Memorial church, Baltimore.

At St. Luke's church, New York City, on the 1st Sunday in Lent, Feb. 11th, Mr. Romilly F. Humphries was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Potter.

Official

A WARNING

Please warn your clerical readers of a young man, introducing himself as Arthur H. Graham, and claiming to be my brother. I have received several letters of enquiry concerning him, the last coming from the Rev. Dr. Gibson, of Baltimore. The man is an impostor.

A. J. GRAHAM.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5, 1894.

I hear that a man calling himself Frederick A. Graves, and representing himself as my nephew, is going the rounds of the clergy in the East trying to get money or anything else that peo-

ple will give. He is a fraud. I have no nephew east of Chicago and none in need of help.

ANSON R. GRAVES,
Bishop of the Platte.

A man calling himself by the name of Wheat, and claiming to be a son of the late Rev. J. T. Wheat, D. D., came to me some months ago asking for assistance. Believing his story to be true, I gave him a letter which I now wish could be withdrawn, as I learned yesterday that his story was false. I therefore now warn all persons against this man as he is an impostor.

GEO. PATTERSON,
Rector of Grace church.

Memphis, Tenn.

STANDING COMMITTEE, DIOCESE OF MASSACHUSETTS

Messrs. William Samuel Winslow Raymond, John George Robinson, Robert Le Blanc Lynch, Robert Walker, Charles Lewis Slattery, Marshall E. Mott, George Winthrop Sargent, Theodore Payne Thurston, and Clifford Gray Twombly applied for recommendation for Deacon's Orders. The Rev. Messrs. Francis Augustus Foxcroft, Andrus Wilhelm Sundelap, and Wm. Bayard Hale applied for recommendation for Priest's Orders. Laid over one month under the rules.

The canonical consent was given to the consecration, as Ass't Bishop of Virginia, of the Rev. John B. Newton, M. D.

Boston, Mass.,
March 6, 1894A. ST. JOHN CHAMBRE,
Secretary.

Notices

Notices of Deaths free. Marriage Notices one dollar. Obituary Notices, Resolutions, Appeals, and similar matter, three cents a word, prepaid.

Died

ASHE.—Entered into rest, at Wadesboro, N. C., Tuesday, March 6th, 1894, Mrs. Caroline, widow of Associate Justice Thos. S. Ashe, and daughter of the late Geo. Wm. Bush Burgwin, of the Hermitage, New Hanover Co., N. C., aged 79 years and nine months.

"Grant unto her, O Lord, thy mercy and everlasting peace."

BRITAIN.—Entered into life eternal, Feb. 10th, at Toledo, Ohio, Emmeline Johnson, beloved daughter of the Rev. Wm. Brittain, in the 32nd year of her age. Interment at Forest Cemetery.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

WOOLSEY.—In New York City, on March 3rd, 1894, Jas. Treddwell Woolsey, son of the late Commodore Melancthon T., and Susan C. Woolsey, in the 74th year of his age. Interment at Forest Hill Cemetery, Utica, New York.

"Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and let light perpetual shine upon him."

Appeals

THE Mid-western Deaf-Mute Mission needs offerings to meet expenses. Many deaf-mute communicants are out of employment and cannot give as in prosperous times. Offerings may be sent to the Rev. A. W. MANN, general missionary, 878 Logan ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE Church Society for Promoting Christianity amongst the Jews, auxiliary to the Board of Missions, earnestly appeals for offerings and donations on Palm Sunday, Good Friday, or Easter. Please send remittance to WM. G. DANES, treasurer, 68 E. 7th st., New York.

WM. A. MATSON, Sec'y.

ASSISTANCE is needed to help build a church at Hagood, S. C. The ladies of Hagood ask if the subscribers to THE LIVING CHURCH will be kind enough each to set aside during Lent fifty cents to help build a church which the storm last summer prevented from being finished. For reference, the Rev. James Stoney, Camden, S. C., and the Rev. John Kershaw, Sumter, S. C. Send contributions to MISS ELLEN ELLERBE, Hagood, S. C. Contributions will be acknowledged in THE LIVING CHURCH.

I NEED \$10,000, (ten thousand dollars), at once for educational work in Mississippi. I hate to make appeals, but I am sure there are those who, in this matter, would aid me if they knew how my heart is burdened. I need a school house at St. Columb's chapel. The colored work at St. Mary's, Vicksburg, needs a house, and we must be aided in the establishment of St. Thomas' Hall, revived after long suspension, at Holly Springs. These are all needed by the success and advance of our work, in a diocese as purely missionary as any in the Church.

HUGH MILLER THOMPSON.

Jackson, Miss., Nov., 1893.

THE NEW brick church built last year in Madera, Cal., is in danger of attachment on account of a lumber bill of \$320. I plead with all communicants of the Church to help in this matter, as I have made myself morally responsible for this item. My Bishop says: "Say in your appeal, that while I am trying to avoid making appeals outside the diocese of California, this is a special and worthy case in which the people have done well, and which I heartily approve and commend." Owing to the existing financial crisis, the failure of the Madera Bank, the John Brown Colony muddle, and other causes, this appeal is unavoidable. The work will be much helped, and I shall be much comforted, if this bill can be paid by April, when a note becomes due. We owe \$1,500, but I only ask for this \$320. THE LIVING CHURCH will acknowledge monies sent to the undersigned.

OCTAVIUS PARKER,
Missionary in charge.

Modesto, Cal.

SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE OF THE MINISTRY

The Church prays, the Society works, will you give? for sending forth laborers into the Lord's harvest. Address REV. HARRY I. BODLEY, Cor. Sec., 240 Rich ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

THE GENERAL BOARD OF MISSIONS

Legal Title (for use in making wills): The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A.

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

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

The fiscal year beginning September 1st requires, for the salaries of twenty-one bishops and stipends for 1,200 missionaries, besides support of hospitals, orphanages, and schools, many gifts, large and small.

Remittances should be made to MR. GEORGE BLISS, treasurer Church Missions House, Fourth ave. and 22nd st., New York communications to the REV. WM. S. LANGFORD, D. D., general secretary.

GENERAL CLERGY RELIEF

(Legal Title—Trustees of the Fund for the Relief of Widows and Orphans of Deceased Clergymen, and of Aged, Infirm, and Disabled Clergymen.)

This fund extends relief to disabled clergymen and to the widows and orphans of deceased clergymen in all dioceses and missionary jurisdictions of the United States.

This fund should not be forgotten in the making of wills. Contributions may be sent to WILLIAM ALEXANDER SMITH Treasurer, 70 Broadway, New York.

Church and Parish

WANTED.—Organist and choirmaster, vested choir, unmarried man, Catholic Churchman, experienced in training boys' voices, capable of taking entire charge of choir. Best of references required. Salary \$500. Apply to REV. D. C. PEABODY, Rockford, Ill.

A TRAINED nurse wishes to make an engagement with a party going to California or Texas. Terms very moderate. Address B. M., LIVING CHURCH.

\$1,200; active unmarried assistant of conservative views desired for eastern city parish. Box 1539, New York P. O.

H. O. Farnham, A. C. M., concert organist and choirmaster, having experience with both vested and mixed choirs, is open to engagement. Good organ and churchly service. Moderate salary. Address 525 Second st., Louisville, Ky.

WARDENS in search of a rector or missionary please address S. W., care LIVING CHURCH, Chicago.

A PRIEST, middle-aged, desires a new field of labor after Easter. Address "CLERICUS", THE LIVING CHURCH, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED.—Choir-master for vested choir in Chicago. Must be a communicant of the Church. If in orders, satisfactory arrangements may be made. Address, "MUSIC" LIVING CHURCH.

WANTED, by a Churchwoman of large experience, position for the coming school year, as lady principal or preceptress in a Church school. Unexceptional references given. No objection to a foreign field. Address M. A., care LIVING CHURCH.

TO RENT.—A large house, garden, and lawn, one mile from Nashotah Seminary, Wisconsin, two miles from rail road, five minutes' walk from Upper Nemahbin Lake. Enquire of MRS. DR. ADAMS, Nashotah Mission.

WANTED.—A Master to take second position in a boy's school, September next; a college graduate, of some experience in teaching, and a good manager of boys. One who can read the service and sing, preferred. Address HEADMASTER, this office.

PALMS

The Memorial Chapter of the Daughters of the King, of Christ church, will supply palms for Palm Sunday, at 25 cts. per dozen by express, charges at the cost of purchaser. Order early, enclosing amount. Address MRS. M. E. MARVIN, 1 Spring st., Pensacola, Fla.

SCHOOL IN GENIAL CLIMATE FOR DELICATE BOYS

Rev. Alfred Lee Brewer, D. D., rector St. Matthew's School, San Mateo, California,

Will soon be in or near Chicago for a short time, returning to California. He will be pleased to give to parents full information on the above subject, having taken such eastern boys there with uniformly happy results. He will take personal charge of any such entrusted to him on the journey over. Full references and testimonials given. Address him at THE LIVING CHURCH office.

The Guild of All Souls.—Founded

A. D. 1873

OBJECTS.—1st. Intercessory prayer—i. For the living; ii. For the Repose of the Souls of Deceased Members and all the Faithful Departed. 2nd. To provide furniture for burials, according to the use of the Catholic Church, so as to set forth the two great doctrines of the "Communion of Saints," and the "Resurrection of the Body." 3rd. The publication and distribution of literature pertaining to the objects of the Guild. The Guild consists of members of the Anglican Church and the Churches in open communion with her. For further information address the secretary and treasurer.

MR. EDWARD O. HUBBARD,
P. O. Box 185, Chicago, Ill.

HERE is a good opportunity for you to secure money for your offering at Easter. Secure subscribers for THE LIVING CHURCH, and you may keep one-half the amount you receive towards your Easter offering.

Choir and Study

Passion-tide Hymn

BY MARY ANN THOMSON

Lamb of God, to slaughter led,
Give Thy people tears to shed
For the pangs Thou didst sustain,
And the sins that wrought Thy pain.

Help us each to mourn apart
For the plague of his own heart;
So shall each some portion know
Of Thine unknown load of woe.

By Thy blood on Calvary spilt
Make us pure from stain of guilt,
When we tell our sin and shame,
Seeking pardon in Thy name.

Keep us ever at Thy side
Through this holy Passion-tide;
Let us trace Thy path of woe;
Let us watch Thy Life-Blood flow;

So our grateful hearts shall raise
Purer Eucharistic praise,
As Thy precious death we show,
In Thy mysteries below;

So, from chains of sin released,
We shall keep Thine Easter feast;
And prepare in faith and love
For Thy marriage feast above.

Philadelphia, Lent, 1894.

It cannot be a presumptuous judgment that places the "St. Matthew Passion Music" of John Sebastian Bach, first in its class. Indeed, but for the wider range of motive and larger contrasts of spiritual significances, in the great Eucharistic compositions, it might easily take precedence even among these. Considered strictly as a masterpiece of musical construction, it is inexhaustible in knowledge and resource; it is mighty in its impassioned sweep of creative genius; while its inspiration and spontaneity are so flushed with the ardor of a great devotion and so fired with a consecrated enthusiasm, that it possesses and must always possess a perennial youth, a power and fascination that remain irresistible from generation to generation. At once the divine elegiac of Christianity and the culmination of its divinest art, the "St. Matthew's Passion" belongs of right to the sanctuary, and its delivery in any unconsecrated place seemed almost a profanation while listening to its recent delivery by the Oratorio Society of New York, in Carnegie Hall. It is impossible to criticize the chorus in its culture and aesthetic purpose. It only remains wonderful that a body of singers, not devotees, can deliver such a composition with such tender and persuasive eloquence. But when 500 singers with eager eyes watch the conductor's baton, obedient to its slightest intimation, thus bringing to the surface every shade and ripple of tonal significance, and when a conductor, as earnest, intelligent, and masterful as Walter Damrosch, holds that baton, the wonderful result is largely accounted for. There was the excellent symphony orchestra, and a most judicious organ support throughout. The delivery of several chorales with the original, inimitable harmonies, *a capella*, were, for the audience, the most astonishing achievements of the evening, and we were for the moment impatient that our choirmasters who have so long banished the old-time "linked sweetness long drawn out" of the ancient *adagio*, from the ecclesiastical tones, chorales, and motets, could not have taken a sorely needed lesson in *tempo*, as well as expression, and above all, intelligible textural declamation.

It goes without saying that the choruses, with the chorales, were the irresistible numbers, while the perpetual dialogue recitative, and solos for the different voice-parts, as a whole, fell below accessible ideals. Two of the soloists were exceptionally complete and accomplished for their work, the bass, Mr. Ericson F. Bushnell, and the tenor, Mr. William F. Rieger, both of whom did such superb and memorable work in the "St. Francis," given by the same society a year ago. Nothing was left to be desired either in tonality, declamation, or expression. It was perfect work, after its kind. The two ladies, soprano and alto, were unhappily afflicted with the inveterate tremolo or vibrato, which in the Bach music was a deplorable offence. Such misuse of the voice, especially in solo, violates all classic pre-

cedents and destroys the vocal intention of the composer of religious music. This debased style was unknown among the great singers of the great period. The "cuttings" were of course far too many and confusing. Only Italian opera, or the Vaudeville, unhappily, can hold audiences without impatience until midnight. This delivery occupied about two and a half hours. The barbaric enormity of attempted applause betrayed the unreligious quality, here and there, in the audience. Think of applause after the solo and chorus, "With Jesus I will watch and pray," or the Passion chorale, "O Sacred Head now wounded!" Such things could not occur in church, where alone, the music ought to be given; and it seems that Mr. Damrosch and the board of directors might protect these great religious compositions from such profanations. We recall with pain similar bursts of applause during the wonderful *Missa Solennelle*, by Edward Grell, sung *a capella*, earlier this season, in the same hall, and by the same society. Mendelssohn's "St. Paul" is announced for March 30, 31.

The formal opening and occupation of the newly erected Church Missions House, on Fourth Avenue, New York, a few weeks ago, was an event in which the whole Church is immediately interested. Principally through the munificence and Churchly enterprise of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt this magnificent edifice henceforth provides a home for the missionary societies of the American Church, not only without loss to the stated revenues and resources of the various Boards, and without charge for rentals, but constituting a source of large and steady income from desirable and congenial tenants who are securing its spacious and attractive apartments. The splendid gifts of the gentlemen mentioned have been supplemented by a multitude of lesser subscriptions for the expenses of fitting and furnishing the many rooms set apart for the uses of the Boards. The entire outlay for ground and building has been a little less than \$450,000. The site, at the south-east corner of Fourth Avenue and Twenty-second Street, is one of the most easily accessible and desirable in the city. The neighborhood has become exceptionally interesting and attractive architecturally, and, of late years, largely taken up by important corporations, as charities, banks, hotels, and churches. The dimensions of the site are favorable for the development of Mr. E. J. Neville Stent's designs, who, in the double capacity of architect and decorative artist, with the excellent co-operation of Mr. R. W. Gibson as superintendent of construction, has produced one of the most symmetrical buildings in the city, and certainly the grandest edifice in the world devoted to the administration of Church missions. The ground plans are 80 feet on Fourth Avenue, with a frontage of 60 feet on 22nd Street. The building is six stories high; the style, a semi-ecclesiastical Romanesque, giving a facade of commanding grace; and the material, a delicately-toned Indiana limestone. We violate no injunctions of reserve, and only serve a welcome duty to the people, when we mention—what none of the gentlemen connected with the missions administration are likely to make public—that the inception and development of this splendid project is altogether due to the devotion and practical intelligence of the general secretary of the Board, the Rev. Dr. Langford, who may well adopt the Horatian line with a slight modification: "*Exegi monumentum perennius aere*—with a substitution of the word *marmore* for the concluding word—and this is the way posterity will be likely to read it.

The decease of Mr. John Henry Cornell, March 1st, in New York City, aged sixty-five years, removes the last of that group of young musical devotees who gathered about the late Dr. Edward Hodges soon after he became organist and musical director in Trinity parish. Mr. Cornell became an ardent admirer of the Anglican cathedral school, and was noted for his especial delight in the compositions of Purcell. During the earlier years of his life his tastes, musical as well as artistic, were distinctly mediæval, and to their exactions, the perversion to the Roman Church in his youth, while visiting England with Dr. Tuckerman, was largely attributable. On his return he joined the order of Redemptorists, in Baltimore, and for about eighteen years was devoted to their ascetic life, earning affectionate consideration, which, we have reason to believe, survives him. Subsequent metaphysical and philosophical difficulties led to his withdrawal from the Roman Communion,

after which he devoted himself professionally to musical studies and works, with marked predilections for the German school. He became organist of St. Paul's chapel, Trinity parish, in 1868, and it is something remarkable that his successor in that office is also an ex-Roman Catholic priest. Mr. Cornell's services to the literature of music were of exceptional importance, and it is well known that among the most accomplished theorists and composers, his conclusions commanded the highest respect. His principal works were: "The Primer of Modern Musical Tonality," "The Theory and Practice of Musical Form," adapted from the German of Ludwig Bussler; "The Easy Method of Modulation," "The Congregational Tune Book," "The Manual of the Roman Mass," and an admirable translation of "The Boundaries of Music and Poetry," from the German of Wilhelm August Ambros. Several of Mr. Cornell's tunes are found both in the new Messiter and Tucker hymnals. His last years witnessed his return to the communion of his youth, and he was buried from Trinity chapel, Saturday morning, March 3rd, the rector, Dr. Dix, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Bradley. Mr. Cornell's anthem, "I heard a voice," was most effectively sung by the choir. *Requiescat in pace!*

In his recent vigorous and very practical address before the students of the General Theological Seminary, the Rev. J. Nevett Steele, among other different topics, dwelt forcibly upon certain growing evils connected with the system of deputy organists and choir-masters, which seems to have resolved itself into a species of brokerage, under which, in a distinct spirit of "mercenaryness," men of exceptional business enterprise and a popular professional position, have managed to get control of other choirs besides their own, sometimes including as many as half a dozen under their administration. The *rationale* is obvious. The rural, rus-urban, or feebler city choir emulates the brilliant musical achievements of the commanding metropolitan choir and foolishly fancies that such results may, in degree, be reproduced at home, under an "arrangement" with the coveted choir-master, who quite reciprocates, and for a "consideration" adopts the ambitious choir vicariously, sends it a half-fledged deputy pupil for organist, and possibly concedes a single hurried, perfunctory choir rehearsal or lesson in the week, in person. As Mr. Steele pointed out, the results are disappointing, and even debilitating, for these foster-children, who fail in securing the desired nutrition and adolescence. The expedient generally comes to grief on account of its own intrinsic weakness. In the first place the indispensable element of churchly enthusiasm and sacrifice is wanting, because of the sheer professionalism and speculative spirit of the whole enterprise. The deputy is at once a nobody to the rector, to the choir, and to the congregation, an expedient to be put up with for a season. Therefore he is practically without influence and authority, and is at best but a feeble echo of an absent master, whose occasional presence in rehearsal or in the service completes his humiliation and emphasizes his insignificance. A "broker" receives the allotted stipend, sometimes painfully collected, gives his "deputy" as small a slice as he can manage, and pockets the rest—all in all a very profitless and wasteful experiment for the parish and its choir. The deputy, if he is shrewd and pachydermatous, manages to secure a needed and valuable experience in preparation for his own future independency; the choir and parish get little or nothing worth the having. This is the result in not a few instances that have come within our personal knowledge. There is such an office conceivable—and it is now and then realized—as a tonic, sincerely helpful mission work among feeble choirs and parishes by an accomplished musical master, but it is found so rarely that it is quite prudent to turn away from it and depend upon the development of home resources. Such work, wisely administered, has promise of life and growth. *Per contra*, it may be observed that a large, important, and well-trained choir is quite enough for any organist to look after, and that if his business enterprise shall open the way to the management of other choral responsibilities, some of them must suffer loss and neglect. With "too many irons in the fire," some of them are likely to get burned, if we may trust the wisdom of Poor Richard.

The subject of degrees in music elicits a consideration among the English music publications, which we are, at first thought, unable to account for. But when it is re-

membered that degrees in music in England are conferred only by the universities, and have importance as sureties of a learned and commanding profession; and that these music degrees have an equal value and distinction with corresponding degrees in law, theology, medicine, and science, also sharing the same social distinctions and privileges, the explanation becomes immediately apparent. These distinctions have a determinable and social value, which the musical profession are zealous to protect and maintain; precisely as lawyers and physicians guard their professions severally against the intrusion of mountebanks and pretenders. In England, therefore—and be it said in her honor—the bearer of a music degree is held as a "gentleman," as are all duly authenticated degree men, in all the learned professions. All such distinctions are difficult of attainment and represent years of laborious study, compliance with many years of exacting discipline and pupilage, a large expenditure of money, certainly from £1,000 to £2,000, and above all, a constant scrutiny and certification of personal character. Then the ordeal under repeated examinations is severe and exhaustive, so that no superficial or unqualified candidate can under any pretext evade it. The tests are numerous, inexorable, and absolute; and it is universally accepted that a music degree has the incorruptible and genuine guaranty of the university that never utters spurious or equivocal honors. Of all this we practically know nothing. It is our misfortune that among the learned professions, musicians receive no equal recognition. No college or university in the United States has a faculty in music, and none therefore can confer a valid degree in music, that is, a degree which passes current in Great Britain, where the degree, *causa honoris*, is never conferred except upon composers who have elsewhere earned a world-wide fame; as at Cambridge last June, the University conferred the degree, *Doctor Musicus*, upon five of the greatest living continental composers, thus adding one more endorsement to those already given. In England it is just as impossible to secure a music degree without the inexorable conditions, as the degree of M. D., or of LL. D., or of D. D.

A keen scrutiny has for many years followed the music degrees of the Canadian University of Toronto, and to this day they pass only on sufferance, while subject to sharp and inconvenient challenge, notwithstanding the universally known fact that the Toronto degrees are conferred by a duly constituted faculty in music as the reward of searching and carefully adjusted examinations. As late as September last, the subject is called up by a writer, *Vigilans*, in the London *Musical Opinion*, who recognizes a definite distrust of Toronto degrees among Englishmen, and quotes an important legal decision of the Lord Chief Baron Kelly, who ruled that foreign degrees could be legally used in England, in the case of Dr. Kinns *vs* Arnold. But *Vigilans* continues as to the status of English universities: "Of our two great English universities, I can only speak of matters as they stood nearly fifty years ago. The professor at Cambridge sometimes amused himself at that remote time, by going to Oxford to hear the candidates pass with the self-same exercises that he had rejected. I could give the name of one individual who was thus favored. That excellent musician, the late William Horsley, graduated as Mus. Bac., at Oxford but afterwards declared that 'if any man would pay all his expenses and trundle him to Oxford in a wheelbarrow, he would not accept the doctorate.' Matters stand on a sounder footing now, etc." Of Durham, where the number of Bachelors, granted in September last, aroused distrustful comment, James L. Gregory, *Mus. Bac.* Durham, writes: "As a matter of fact seventy-four candidates presented themselves at the first *Mus. Bac.* examination; and of this number, twenty-three satisfied the examiners. Thirty-one candidates having passed the first *Mus. Bac.* examination at least a year previously, were admitted to the final examination, and nineteen obtained the degree. Thus, out of a total of one hundred and five candidates examined, forty-two (a percentage of exactly forty) were successful; a fact which speaks volumes for the severity of the examination, and the consequent value of a Durham degree." Important changes were determined upon at the University of Cambridge last spring, looking to even greater stringency in granting music degrees, and we shall give part of an important letter from a Fellow of Trinity in explanation, next week.

Magazines and Reviews

The catalogue of the twenty-seventh annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society, of New York, is a beautifully printed illustration of one of our most interesting and enjoyable art societies and exhibitions. There are this year 607 exhibits, besides a supplemental array of etchings from the American artists, to be seen in the corridor, an annual annex which promises quite as important results as the Water Color Society itself. Perhaps an appreciative taste for aquarelle productions is an acquirement; but it becomes a source of special and unique delight when well instructed and matured. The purity and simplicity of its methods, the spontaneity and directness of expression, and the pleasurable ease and rapidity of its production, all unite in the general edification. Aesthetically, these pictures are the best inspirations of the best painters, since inferior workers are hopeless failures in this medium where emendation is impossible. We note decided advance in general technic and expressional facility, with better mastery of method and medium; but nothing in the way of stronger conception in figure and genre. The crank has place of course, in art, precisely as in literature, and such inflictions seem inevitable. It is unfortunate that so many of the artists insist on prohibitive prices, year after year. We note as much as \$1,000, and even \$1,500, demanded for pictures that would hardly command as many francs in Paris. Of course such pictures fail to find purchasers. In landscape, flowers, and even marines, there is much beautiful work, and half a dozen figures reach high excellence. The secretary is Mr. C. Harry Eaton, National Academy of Design.

The Century Magazine for March is an exceptionally attractive number, both in the agreeable variety of its entertainments, as well as in much of its illustration, which in certain articles reaches high excellence, as in Mr. Charles DeKay's "Drowsy Kent," where the dainty reader will derive a double delight from the pictured narrative. Indeed we shall find no better art-work anywhere. Anna Bicknell contributes a paper of graphic personal experiences of life in "The Tuileries under the Second Empire," which possesses seemingly, an inexhaustible interest. The writer lends a charm to her reminiscences by a De Foe-like particularity in details which are mostly strange to the general reader. "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes," by Stephen Bonsal, has a stereoscopic effect in its resolute realism, and will be accepted as a colorless and unimpassioned study of one of the most astounding infatuations of modern times. The illustrations are distinctly helpful. John Andre supplies a chapter of romance in "Major Andre's Story of Mischianza," a tissue of pleasantries that sound out-of-tune among our gruesome associations with the ill-tated young officer. There is an excellent sketch with a very vigorous portrait of the Scandinavian composer, Edward Grieg, whose ancestry were Scotch; a musical career of rare brilliancy and dignity. It seems to us that *The Century* makes too much of "The City Tramp," and of tramp life in general, of which Mr. Flynt's morbid details are by no means the first installment. The topic is sociologic, and belongs to the pathology of our deranged civilization, rather than to general literature. And we venture another objection to the editorial tolerance which gives Mark Twain's rather clumsy story such prominence, since there is found an ineradicable coarseness about everything from his pen.

Scribner's Magazine has an article by Mr. Barr Ferree, on "The High Building and its Art," which proves an apt illustration of our strictures on these abnormal developments in modern urban construction. The copious illustrations defeat altogether the amiable and optimistic conclusion of the writer, whose general studies in architecture, hitherto, have commanded our respect and admiration. Mr. Ferree, with excessive amiability quite at variance with a genuine spirit of criticism, "accepts the inevitable," we presume, and, in an optimistic mood undertakes to point out that it may not be after all so bad as it might have been, while his faithful attempt to generalize some æsthetic *apologia* in behalf of these monstrosities, falls fruitless to the ground. It may be wiser and more comfortable, possibly, to find some ground for toleration for these intrusive excrescences of speculative rapacity, but for our part we must consider them as utterly hostile to structural art and beauty. Mr. Ferree seems to us in the unwelcome box of *Advocatus Diaboli* in the present issue before the people. The number is largely made up of Southern topics, with another paper by Joel Chandler Harris, on "The Sea Island Hurricane."

Book Notices

Pax and Carlino: A Story. By Ernst Beckman. Illustrated. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. 1894. Price, \$1.00.

This is just a story, a fresh, breezy, charming little tale of a golden-headed, blue-eyed Swedish boy who was stolen from his parents, and of his faithful dog-friend and companion, Pax. The adventures the two had in Europe and America before Carlino was re-united with his parents, are strange enough to be true, and the author hints that they may be true, and exciting enough to please all readers, old and young. This book quite meets our idea of what a pure, good story for the young should be.

The Chief Things; or, Church Doctrine for the People. By the Rev. A. W. Snyder. Price, 50 cts.

The re-issue of this book, in a third edition, is enough evidence of the interest which it justly holds with thinking people by the truly admirable way in which the 26 brief papers contained in it deal with the "chief things" that mark the Church's doctrine, discipline, and worship. It forms the March number of "Whittaker's Library of Church Teaching and Defense," New York.

Historical Continuity. A series of sketches on the Church. By the Rev. Alexander Charles Garrett, D.D., Bishop of Northern Texas. Price, 25 cts.

It is a cheering token to see this necessary fresh edition put forth by Whittaker of New York, of a work by Bishop Garrett which has so long proved its soundness and value as an historical exposition of the Church's Catholic integrity and independence of Roman claims both in England and Ireland. The evidence from continuous history is comprehended in 148 short pages, but all things needful are there.

The Church Hymnal Revised and Enlarged, together with the Morning and Evening Canticles (with the authorized pointing), with music. Edited by the Rev. Charles L. Hutchins. Boston: Published by the Parish Choir. 1894. Price, cloth, \$1.50.

Dr. Hutchins' Hymnal has at last come to hand, stuffed as full of tunes as a pudding with plums, and we think upon examination it will prove itself worth waiting for, and that it will win for itself a well deserved popularity. In its preparation he has had in mind not only the ability and taste of trained musicians, but also the needs of country parishes, missions, and homes, which are fond of familiar tunes that have a "go" and a taking melody in them. In looking over the tunes—which outnumber by more than a hundred those in our other collections—one is almost bewildered in this feast of good things, and he would be hard to please who could not find music to his liking. In making a hymnal of this sort it requires almost as much wisdom to know what to leave out as to put in; and on the whole the editor seems to us to have exercised a wise discrimination. We are delighted to find a lot of what are sometimes called the "old" tunes omitted; for the fact is, these old tunes are no longer familiar tunes, since a new generation has grown up, trained by Tucker and Hutchins' Hymnals, who know "Nicea," and "Hursley," "Aurelia," "St. Gertrude," etc., but are not familiar with "Hummel," "Lisbon," "Carlisle," etc. We remember once starting a hymn in a suburban parish at a Wednesday evening service, to the tune of "Ortonville" (a tune very familiar to the last generation), and not a soul joined with us. There is no mourning on the part of the present generation over the loss of those old tunes. The taste of the people is toned up and elevated. Certain tunes have now become associated with certain hymns; and in comparing this Hymnal with the excellent one of Dr. Tucker, we find that in more than three-sevenths of the hymns they have each pitched upon exactly the same tune or tunes for these hymns. One is embarrassed by the very wealth of tunes from singling out those of special excellence, but in our way of thinking, any hymnal that contains such settings as "Haydn" for Hymn 3, "Prince of Peace" for Hymn 59 (to which nothing is comparable), "Conqueror" for Hymn 126, "Genoa" for Hymn 342, "St. Athanasius" for Hymn 385, "Staniforth" for Hymn 403, "Urbs Beata" for Hymn 408, "Weston" for Hymn 432, and "Repose" for Hymn 647 (beautiful and apt), not to speak of many others, must commend itself to those who like appropriate and musical tunes, any one of those just referred to, being worth the price of the book. As a rule, the settings for processional hymns are both rich and varied. A large number of hymns have two tunes, many three, and some have even four! In some cases, *e. g.*, Hymns 11, 181, 203, 335, 423, 445, 489, 490, 506, 516, etc., we wish that only the special tune which custom has wedded with the words in each case had been given. One feels a sense of injustice and wrong if the choir sings "Sun of my soul" to anything but "Hursley," and so on.

An excellent feature of this Hymnal is the use of quarter notes instead of half notes, which, while they do not make as handsome a page as do the open ones, are more practical and useful, inasmuch as they catch the eye more quickly and are more easily read, especially by those not very skillful in music. Space has been found for more tunes by omitting the lists of hymns, "also the following," which follow the hymns for special subjects or occasions, the "hymns suitable for Church seasons and special services" being thrown together in a useful and convenient index. For the Canticles, 106 single and 48 double chants are provided, but the words are crowded too much together and printed in too small type except for very sharp eyes. The book is strongly bound, and so stitched as to lie open easily anywhere—a feature that organists will readily appreciate.

We have looked at this Hymnal chiefly from the standpoint of the people, and as we have gone over it to check with a pencil the tunes we fancy and think likely to be popular, we find a "check" on almost every page. Dr. Hutchins has spared no pains to make his book useful all around, and with the critical assistance of Messrs. Parker, Lock, and Whiting of Boston, has set forth a work that will not only commend itself to choirs, but without doubt will take a strong hold upon our congregations.

The Household

"Doe the Next Thyng"

BY REV. W. STURTEVANT RAFTER, B. A.

In letters of gold o'er the casement writ,
I noticed this sentence by sunlight lit,
And though months have passed I hear the ring
Of the words of gilt: "Doe the next thyng."

At first they seemed of but little import,
And easily forgotten a sentence so short,
But often at eve when alone I sit,
I see the words in my mem'ry writ.

There's a meaning deep to those who will note,
And worthy they are to be learned by rote.
You've ended your task, "Now I'll rest," you say,
And in laziness spend the best of the day.

Like one rowing up stream who rests his blade,
Drifts back, and loses the goal nearly made,
You throw aside trials, and the thoughts they
bring,
Seek ease, when you should "Doe the next
thyng."

Or perhaps you've failed, as any man may,
"No good in trying," no doubt you will say.
What! You would give up the fight? Leave the
ring?

No! Never while you can "Doe the next thyng."

If one door is closed another will ope,
And true are the words, "While there's life, there
is hope;"

So if with one thing you can't go ahead,
Why then "Doe the next thyng" my boys, in-
stead!

The Vacation Club in Winter

BY ADAH J. TODD

(Copyright)

CHAPTER XIV

JOE'S LETTER—BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS

"But I found another vanessa, the *Antiopa*,
I caught it July 27th, about the time the books
say they first appear, and then another brood
comes out in autumn, and some stay around
all winter, perhaps in sheltered places. Mine
is three and a half inches broad. The wings
are brownish purple, with a broad yellow
margin, and near the inner edge, a row of blue
spots. You always know vannessas by the
little tails on the hind edges of their wings.

"We have some of the *Lycenide*, all of them
small, about an inch broad. Most of the little
blue butterflies belong to this family. We have
one copper-colored one. I found its caterpil-
lar living on sorrel. It had very short legs.

"The skippers are a little larger, but not
much. They are called skippers because
they fly in a jerky way. Ours are all brown
and marked with yellow spots, and we don't
know their specie yet, because they are so
much alike.

"The five-spotted sphinx was the first hawk
moth we had to examine. I found the larvæ
crawling on a green potato vine and green
just like it, and about three inches long, but
we didn't know it was related to the moth
that flew about the honeysuckle till the books
told us. Its queer they are so different! This
is called the five-spotted sphinx because there
are five orange-colored spots surrounded by
black on each side of its body. There is a
curious marking on its shoulders like a skull
and cross bones, so I think this may be the
one they call death's head sphinx. This one
we have is five inches broad, and its tongue
is five and one half inches long when it is
unrolled. The wings slope like a roof when
it is at rest, but a butterfly's wings are erect.
The larvæ of this and all sphinges would
stand on its hind legs for a long time. After
awhile the one I found on the potato wouldn't
eat any more, and seemed very uneasy when
Miss Lacey came to look at him—I couldn't
get any one else to, because they said he was
so ugly—she said she guessed he was going
into the chrysalis stage, and perhaps he want-
ed to go into the ground, as they don't all
of them spin cocoons, so I put a lot of earth in
the bottom of the jar, and sure enough he
burrowed into it and made a hard brown case.
The funniest thing was that he did his tongue
up in a long case that reached over like a
pitcher handle, and I don't see where it came
from. The larvæ didn't have any tongue, but
he had a little horn on the end of his tail

that I forgot to tell you about. One of the
sphinx caterpillars has four horns.

"I found more moths than butterflies, be-
cause you can get the cocoons better than the
butterfly chrysalids, and the caterpillars I
found mostly turned out moths, but I won't
describe them all to you. Alice said I had
better tell of the handsomest ones, and so
I 'spose I should pick out the *Secropia*. Mine
measures just six inches across the wings,
and the one I got for Alice was six and a
quarter. They are brown, and on the middle
of each wing is a red spot with a white centre
and black edging and a red band outside, and
the four wings are red next to the shoulders,
with a white band, and they have a black and
white spot like a crescent. The caterpillar is
about three inches, light green with red and
yellow parts and bristles. It makes a cocoon
that looks like brown paper outside and silk
inside, and the moth comes out the little end
and it closes up again so you can't tell it has
come out. I knew a boy who got a lot of 'em
that were empty, and waited for the moth to
come out. He might have known by the
weight.

"The io we had trouble with because the
male and female are so different. He is deep
yellow with fore wings marked and spotted
with purplish red, and the hind ones bordered
and banded with the same and a curved black
line. In the middle is a bluespot. But the fe-
male is much duller colored and not half the
marks, so we thought it was a different
species for a long time.

"The first moth we had come out of a co-
coon was a *Pro-methea*, but we didn't know
what it was, and thought it was going to be a
butterfly. I had found the cocoons hanging
on to a sassafras tree, and it had taken pains
to fasten the leaf on to the twig with the silk
so it shouldn't fall in autumn, and they had
stayed all winter, so I found them when I first
went up to Harrison Farm. We watched them
for a long time without signs of life. Just as
we were going on a picnic one morning in
July, Alice called me: 'Oh Joe, there's a bee
here!' We hadn't seen anything come out,
but there was something not much larger
than a bumble bee at first, but after five or
ten minutes, the wings, which kept gently in
motion, had unfolded so they were about an
inch long. The wings kept unfolding all the
time, and in about half an hour, there was a
beautiful dark fellow, reddish brown with
his wings crossed and bordered with white,
and near the tips of the fore wings was an
eye spot in a bluish white crescent. He mea-
sured about four inches across, as we after-
wards found. He kept slowly moving his
wings to dry them, but everybody was ready
for the picnic, so I had to go off and leave
him, but Alice promised to watch him. When
I came back, though, he hung just as I left
him, on the same twig, moving his wings as if
to fly away any minute. We wondered he
didn't. He had six feet, but he hung on with
only the front ones, and they must have been
pretty strong. We wondered if he would
sleep hanging down that way, but when I
lighted a lamp, 'oh, look quick,' Alice cried:
and then his wings were all a quiver, and he
started off on a grand tour of the room. And
then when I looked up his name and found
he was a moth, I knew why he didn't fly in
the day time. The next day another one
came out, a light red, the color of the female,
and we had several others, but we never could
catch them at it; I wanted to see how they
got the cocoon opened. Do you suppose their
little feet did it?

"Our polyphemuses are fine fellows, about
the size of the *Secropia*, light yellow trans-
parent wings, with an eye spot encircled by
yellow and black wings, and on the hind wings
a blue spot, too. Will says the old giant
polyphemus had but one eye, but these have
six.

"The beautiful light green luna moth I got
by taking the caterpillars that I found feed-
ing on a hickory tree, and giving them plen-
ty of leaves to eat. I forgot them once, but
Alice remembered. And I got the regal wal-
nut moth in the same way. That is olive col-
ored with red and yellow and orange mark-
ings and spots. The caterpillars have horns,
but the larvæ of the luna only have a tail and
no horns. I think they are beautiful, green

with red and yellow spots, but Alice said she
couldn't bear 'em if she didn't know they were
going to turn into our beautiful moths. The
larvæ do all the eating, and all the moths
that eat clothes and carpets, and the cut
worms that the farmers hate, and the worms
that destroy fruit trees and fruit and vege-
tables and the leaves of trees, are just the
larvæ of some moth or butterfly, and they
have to eat enough to last them all through.
The chrysalids and moths never do any hurt,
but the moth and butterfly lay the eggs that
produces the worms and grubs, so I suppose
they ought to be killed if they are harmful to
crops.

"The study of them is very useful, because
in that way you learn what ones make cater-
pillars that will do harm, and how to prevent
them. Alice thinks my study is more useful
for ordinary people than anybody else's in the
club.

"I most forgot to tell one funny thing. I
had some cocoons under a glass case, and last
week when I went to look at them, the case
was full of little flies, and Tom Belts, he's had
a good many cocoons, he said they were
ichneumon flies, and I wouldn't get a moth
from one of the cocoons. You see the ichneu-
mon fly lays the eggs in the caterpillar while
he is alive, and he goes round just the same
and makes his cocoon and then while he is a
chrysalis, the flies hatch and eat him up
while they are larvæ, then become pupæ and
stay in his cocoon till they get ready to come
out flies, so you have lots of ichneumon flies
instead of a moth. Tom said sometimes you
can see little bunches on the back of the
caterpillar, if it has ichneumons in it."

Children's Hour

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
That is known as the Children's Hour.

Lenten Work

Children, are you trying to find a way
to make some money this Lent, so that
you may have an offering at Easter?
We can tell you just how to do it. Show
some one a copy of THE LIVING CHURCH
and ask him or her to subscribe for the
paper for one year, and give you the sub-
scription price, TWO DOLLARS. You may
then send us the name and address of the
person and one of the dollars. The other
dollar you may keep for your Easter of-
fering. Address

THE LIVING CHURCH,
162 Washington St.,
Chicago, Ill.

"Little Star"

BY E. W.

It was the warmest of warm spring
days. The hazy gray of the sky was un-
broken by even a glimpse of white cloud,
and the air of the streets, muddy and
odorous, seemed more penetrating than
ever.

Beyond a barber's shop, through a nar-
row alley choked with tin cans and brok-
en bottles, up a long flight of stairs that
shook as if they must give way beneath
me at any moment, I went in quest of

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICES
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mrs. Evans or rather of Mrs. Evans'
Stella. Robbie had told me of Stella—my
naughty white-headed, contrary Robbie,
and he told me with an eagerness which
showed how near to his heart the subject
lay.

"Say, teacher, now, Miss Hughes, I
know a lill' girl I wish you'd get to kin-
ergarden. 'Name's Stella, Stella Evans,
an' she's just about as big as my sister.
I tole her about our pansies an' I know
she'd like to come. She don't know you,
but I tole her she didn't need to be afraid.
She don't live in a very nice house,
though," he added. And now as I looked
about me, I silently agreed with him.

It was not a very nice house. Across
the street were the showy window cur-
tains of a house of questionable repute.
Next but one was a liquor saloon swinging
its latticed doors for the passer by. A
shooting gallery in the basement, with its
incessant ringing deadened the yelp of
the bull pups in the yard next door. With-
in my Robbie's own home—three small
rooms in the rear of a house near the kin-
dergarten—it was only moderately clean
and the walls did not impress one as be-
longing to a tower of strength, but the
pictures which were everywhere were bits
of gaudy landscape, or colored prints of
bird and flower, while here, a large-eyed
woman, clad only in the filmiest of scarfs,
simpered upon me from the wall, and
coarse bill posters, picturing the ballets
of the lowest variety theatres, stared with
their vivid colors into the dark hall.

The door suddenly opened in answer to
my knock. Two children stood before me
looking with somewhat hostile eyes at the
visitor. I said two children, and yet I al-
most thought one was a woman, so self-
reliant were the beautiful gray eyes which
looked into mine, so quiet and firm the
fine mouth, which answered me:

"Yes, she do, but she ain't home."

She made no move to admit me, and I
asked:

"Which one of you two is Stella?" The
younger girl gave a little excited nod and

GRANULA

"The Perfect Health Food."

best White Winter Wheat grown in the famous Genesee
Valley wheat-growing region.

It contains every needed constituent of the grain, and, as wheat is considered the
best single article of food, "Granula" supplies in a palatable form the best and
most highly nutritive alimentary principle.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK OF RECIPES. It is ready for immediate table use by simply soaking
it in milk or hot or cold water, as it is twice cooked in its manufacture. It may be made the constituent of many palat-
able dishes. It will keep for years unchanged as to value if stored in a dry place.

Trial package 25c. by mail postpaid. Address, OUR HOME GRANULA CO., Box 100, Dansville, N. Y.

"Granula" is one of the most
concentrated forms of food,
and contains in proper propor-
tions all the elements of nutrition
needed by the human body.

It is made from the

the suggestion of a smile began to pucker her mouth. "That's me," she said. But the other relaxed none of her severity. "What d'yer want to know for?" she demanded.

"I am the kindergarten teacher," I answered, wondering if even that would make no impression upon these most unresponsive little ones. "I knew that Stella was about as old as some of our little girls in kindergarten, and I thought she would like to come and have a happy time with the other children. Robbie MacNaughton told me about you, dear." I went on, somewhat encouraged at the quiver of excitement in Stella's pose. But without a change of expression the elder girl answered me.

"We can't afford luxuries, ma'am."

"But, my dear little girl," I exclaimed, flushing and laughing beneath the child's stern gaze. "It is not a luxury. We do not ask, we would not take, money for the kindergarten. Let little Stella come and have a happy good time, taking care of her own little garden, and learning ever so many things that will help her when she goes to school. Will you come to-morrow, dear?" I asked suddenly of Stella herself.

"She can't go looking like that," almost fiercely exclaimed her sister, "and I can't get her no things! What d'yer go an' ask her for?" (wrathfully).

But she was moved, and I said quickly: "No, you wouldn't let her come looking like that of course, but let me show you how she can come." My gloves were off in a twinkling, and as what toilet articles the Evans' had seemed to stand out in the hall for the use or confusion of reckless visitors, I gently washed the little girl's face, and combing back the shock of dark curls fastened them in place. The grimy fingers underwent a transformation, and when I finished the child looked as fair and pure as a little white flower.

"Now, will you come to-morrow?" I asked, preparing to go, for the clock in the Roman Catholic church near by, had given five long strokes, and my home was still miles away. I said it with a happy feeling of security, for Stella nestled against me, touching, with shy fingers, my black veil; and the older girl's face had softened a little. She was only a child, after all. "Thank you, but she can't go 'thout no shoes an' no clothes; 'ceptin for that, we'd be obliged."

"Oh, Katie," came breathlessly from my child.

"Suppose I have a nice little dress and some shoes for her?"

A quick flush dyed Katie's cheek. "We ain't takin' charity, ma'am," she said, curtly, and turned away.

But with a heart-broken cry Stella flung herself upon me, and clung to my skirt. "Oh, Ka-atie!" she wailed, "it's this kindergarten—what Robbie told us about! An' they marches an' sings, an' they sews awful pretty pictures on cards, an' they learns what it says on 'em, an' takes 'em home. Don't you know the one with the birds, an' 'He careth for ye.' Robbie said that meant God took care of 'em. An'—an'—an' each one of the chil'ren's got a plant in the back yard with flowers on like her'n, an' oh, Ka-a-tie,"—and overcome with disappointment, she sobbed.

Angry at the tactless way in which I had gone about my errand, and feeling very much inclined to cry myself, I stood silently stroking the little dark head, troubled enough as to what I should do next. Katie was silent, too, but at last she said: "I'll come an' see you to the kindergarten to-morrow, Miss Hughes. Stella,

le' go the lady's dress, you's keepin' her."

Thus dismissed, feeling myself a disgrace to the name of kindergartner, I went; disheartened, and more than ever sure that I was not competent for my position as principal of the little Free Kindergarten, where so much tact and love and firmness was needed every day,—so much of the wisdom of the serpent, as well as the harmlessness of the dove. Stella would not be permitted to come, I told myself, but nevertheless a little pink gingham gown and a pair of small shoes went with me to kindergarten the next morning.

The warm spring morning passed. As my one or two tardy children entered, I looked for Katie, but in vain. The older children came in again, flushed and happy, from their work over the pansy plants. The good-bye song was sung, the childish voices lowered reverently as "May Our Father dear watch over us while absent from each other," passed the many pairs of lips. Then individual good-byes were said, and loving hugs and kisses bestowed upon us. My girls were talking over the children, and I joined the little group while I looked and listened for my young Ishmael. I felt sure she would come, and when the others had departed, lingered, changing the position of the pencils and the paint box, re-arranging the Fifth Gifts—anything to delay me. But three sounded from the kindergarten clock. The janitress put in her head and withdrew it with an injured air, and I hastily gathered my belongings together, realizing that I waited in vain.

No Katie the next day either. Thursday I went again to the house, but all was silent, and I could not effect an entrance.

Almost three weeks later our circleful of children were singing the "Daisy Song," as they always called it. A wide-mouthed jar, overflowing with white daisies, was on the floor, the center of all eyes, and with love and admiration in their faces, the children were bending towards them as they sang:

"Golden and white in the morning light,
We wish you good morning, the daisies say."

I looked up. There in the doorway, absolutely still, her gray eyes fixed lovingly upon the flowers, her whole attention riveted upon them, stood Katie. And yet she heard the words, for a quick little smile of appreciation swept over her

PRESIDENT LINCOLN

used to say that you could fool some people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time. This explains why people come back to the Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk.

A NEW CURE FOR ASTHMA.

Medical science at last reports a positive cure for Asthma in the Kola Plant, found on the Congo River, West Africa. So great is their faith in its wonderful curative powers, the Kola Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, New York, are sending out large trial cases of the Kola Compound free to all sufferers from Asthma. Send your name and address on postal card, and they will send you a trial case by mail free.

Impaired digestion cured by BEECHAM'S PILLS.

A Six-Shooter

—takes half-a-dozen good pictures as fast as you can snap it.

PHOTORET

is not a toy but a watch-shaped pocket camera, scientifically constructed.

It's Only \$2.58 Postpaid. Praised by expert photographers all over the land.

BAYNES SONS & CO.,
1009 Chamber Commerce Bldg., CHICAGO, ILL.
A Few Good Agents Wanted.

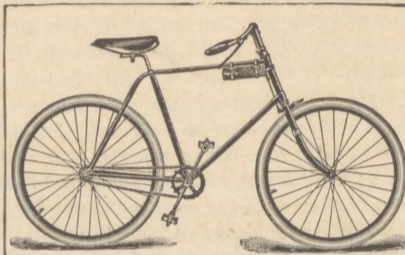


face when, in the second verse, the refrain changes:—

"Golden and white in the noontide light,
We love the bright sunshine, the daisies say."

She drew a long breath, and when the children went back to their tables, watched them curiously, as with hands quietly folded, they sang the song that every child in the kindergarten, from our big boy Willie down to baby Lillian, dearly loved:

"Happy little children!
Hear the truth we tell;
God will not forget you,
For He loves you well.
Just as He loves all the flowers,
All the birds and trees,
So He loves His children,
And their trouble sees.
Happy little children!
Hear the truth we tell,
God will not forget you,
For He loves you well.



Model 34
COLUMBIA,
Price, \$125.

A new machine in many important points of design and construction, retaining also the best features of previous light Columbias. It is regularly fitted with an easily detachable front wheel brake, rat-trap pedals, and either single or double tire as ordered. Weight 30 pounds with, 29 without brake.

Full description in Columbia catalogue, which is furnished free by Columbia agents, or mailed for two-cent stamps.

POPE MFG. CO.,

Boston. New York. Chicago. Hartford.

Proprietary

Worth a Guinea a Box.

Stubborn tendencies
to digestive troubles
in children will always
yield to a mild dose
of
**Beecham's
Pills**

(Tasteless)
25 cents a box.

COX SONS, BUCKLEY & CO.

Many of the friends and patrons of the above mentioned firm will be glad to hear that arrangements have been made for continuing the business at 8 East 15th street, N. Y., as heretofore. Owing to the financial difficulties of the English house, their business here suffered a serious interruption, but work is now being resumed, both here and in England. The representatives of the firm in this country look to their former friends for a continuance of their patronage. A large stock of Church furnishing goods can be seen at their store, and designs for special work will be gladly furnished.

SOMETHING MORE ABOUT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

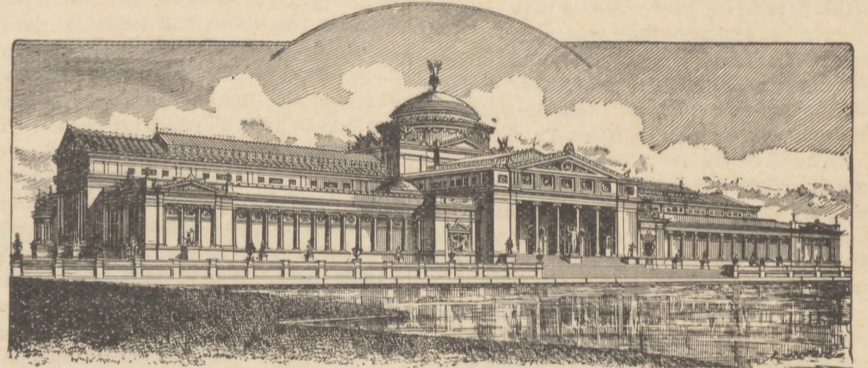
The celebrated Hot Springs of Arkansas are situated in the heart of the Ozark Mountains, fifty-five miles southwest of Little Rock.

Their efficacy in all diseases of the blood has been known to the civilized world for more than half a century, and people of all nations have flocked there in successful search of relief.

Rainy, or even cloudy, days are rare, and a snow flurry, should it come, attains the dignity of a veritable curiosity with the natives.

These wonderful springs are quickly and comfortably reached via the Wabash Line.

Call at or write to the Wabash Ticket Office, 201 Clark St., Chicago, for any information that you may desire.



One Hundred and Sixty Photographs

Of the Magnificent Buildings,
Of the Beautiful Statuary,
and the Grand Exhibits

OF THE WORLD'S FAIR

We will give to any one sending us the name and address of
One New Subscriber to THE LIVING CHURCH,
with Two Dollars in cash.

These Views are really works of art, giving the effects of light and shade very beautifully, and are 11 x 13 inches in size.

Persons sending a renewal of their subscription and fifty cents additional can also secure a set of these Photographs. Address,

THE LIVING CHURCH, 162 Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

After the Grip

Hood's Gave Back Health and Strength

That Dreadful Prostration Cured.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen:—A little over a year ago, I was attacked by the grip and, after the crisis had passed, I was left so weak and with that dreadful prostration, that I was unable to dress myself for almost nine months. Some friends who knew its

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

merits, persuaded me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and I am now taking my fourth bottle. I am so thankful to be able to say that I can do my housework, and am gaining fast.

I Sleep Well,

do not have sourness of the stomach, and can eat with good appetite. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla deserves all the praise it gets and more."—MRS. LETTIE GOSS, Tyrone City, Penn.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

Financial

INVESTMENTS

C. H. WHITE & CO. BANKERS.

72 Broadway, New York
Send for lists of city, county, and school district bonds, netting from 3½ per cent. to 6½ per cent. Bonds delivered to purchasers wherever desired, free of expense

The Swiss Referendum

provides for submitting to the people proposed legislation for their approval or rejection, The

Massachusetts BENEFIT LIFE ASSOCIATION

has been submitted to the people, and has been endorsed by them in the most emphatic manner.

The Largest and Strongest Natural-Premium Insurance Co. of New England.

\$5,000.00 a day paid to beneficiaries at 60% of usual cost.

The **NEW POLICY** of the Massachusetts Benefit Life Association has no superior. It gives **Cash Dividends, Cash Surrender Values, Paid-Up Insurance**, and other desirable options.

Splendid Openings for Energetic Men to Act as Special, General and State Agents.

GEO. A. LITCHFIELD, Prcs. 53 State St., Boston.

TO CALIFORNIA

The Santa Fe has established a low first-class excursion rate to Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, Cal., and return.

The California Limited on the Santa Fe Route, which leaves Chicago every night at 8:30, carries Pullman vestibuled sleepers without change to Los Angeles, San Diego, and San Francisco, and this is the only line that furnishes such accommodations. Excursion tickets are also sold to Hawaiian Islands, Australia, India, China, Japan, and Around the World.

Send for copy of illustrated descriptive book, To California and Back. It is free. For cost of tickets, and all other information, call upon the nearest agency of the Santa Fe Route, or write to Jno. J. Byrne, 719 Monadnock Block, Chicago.

TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

There is a health resort, not far away, Where they have summer time, day after day;

Why don't you leave this place,
And a more healthy clime embrace?
Toward Hot Springs turn your face,
Via the Wabash Line.

Complete information may be obtained by addressing N. C. Keeran, City Passenger and Ticket Agent Wabash R. R., 201 Clark St., Chicago.

She came to my side.
"I couldn't come before," she said simply, with a frank and very sweet smile, "because I didn't have money 'nough. Oh, I know what yer goin' to say, but I don't intend that Stella shell hev things give her from charity 'slongs I'm alive. Some folks has got to take what's give 'em, 'cause they can't pay for 'em. But just 'slongs I'm alive Stella shan't have ter. What we can't pay for is luxuries, we'll get along *without*. No, ma'am, that don't mean that Stella ain't coming, but I brought some money to pay for the dress an' shoes you said you had for her."

"But, Katie," I urged, rapidly unfolding the little dress, "why wouldn't you let Stella come and wear them—they are not new you see—and pay for them by and by."

"I didn't hev money 'nough," she repeated quietly, smiling with pleasure at the flower-like pink gown. "Little Star'll look pretty in this. I thought if they was second-hand I could get them for less. How much are they, ma'am?"

"I don't know, Katie," I answered, meekly. "You see, it was a present to me, and I was glad to take it."

"That's different, you took it for kindness, to give to somebody that hadn't any. I'm sorry you won't set your own price. Well, I think twenty-five cents will be about fair for the shoes, you see they're kinder worn there, and that's an awful pretty dress! I ought ter pay you fifty cents for that dress."

"No, Katie," I put in with much decision of tone, "if you want to pay twenty-five cents for Stella's dress, you may, and we will put it here in the kindergarten barrel with the money for the shoes—but not one penny more than that."

"Thought you said you didn't know nothin' about the price of it?" said Katie, with a flash of mischief in her eyes. "Well, I can't afford to pay you what it's really worth, but I will, by an' by."

I took a good look at her as she stood refolding the dress. She was not tall, but as lithe and graceful in her movements as a young cat. And she was not at all pretty, though there was something about her which suggested the possibility of a beautiful woman. The thin sallow face, not over clean, was framed in an unruly shock of the darkest curls I ever saw, so intensely black that Stella's dusky hair looked brown beside them, but that face was lighted by a pair of magnificent gray eyes, eyes that were a glory in themselves. They were perfectly fearless eyes, that yet were as far from bold as daylight is from dark. Now she looked like a child, as she was, with her fine mouth curving happily, and a very sweet and loving look in her face. Where was the tigress of my first encounter?

She looked up suddenly, met my eyes, and laughed.

"Say, Miss Hughes, I wasn't very mannerly 'thother day. But I do hev to look out fer Stella. You see she is so pretty and so gentle that people all 'us want her. Why, mother gave her away once to a lady that was goin' around visitin', and I had an awful time to get her back again. An' I didn't know what you was up to 't first, an' then I was mad at myself. Little Star 'most broke her heart about it, she did want ter come so bad. Well, she's a comin' now, 'cause I know you'll look after her. You just oughter hear Robbie talk! He ain't here this mornin', is he? S'pose you'll go an see him, won't yer?"

"Yes, I'm afraid Robbie must be ill," I said, for it was almost the first time that his little pale face had not beamed its

good morning into mine. "I shall want to tell him that Stella is really coming. Do you take all the care of her?"

"I don't want nobody else to take care of her!" said Katie, with a sudden return of her old fierce manner, "'ceptin' you ma'am, just at kinergarden!"

"Isn't your mother at home, at all?"
"The less little Star comes in mother's way the better it'll be for her," she said with such vehemence that I looked at her, startled. She paused for a moment, gave me one long searching look, and then went on in a low, intense voice. "Last Sunday I was away from Star, mother had her, an' what do you think that devil did? I don't care! she is a devil if sh' is my mother! Hold'on, Miss Hughes; she took little Star into the s'loon, an' she stood her up on the counter, an' she said that anybody that would pay five cents should kiss Stella. An' the drunken brutes did it, and paid, an' mother drank as fast as they paid. Little Star cried—she ain't but four years old—an' mother laughed an' giv' her gin an' whiskey till she fell asleep, drunk. Think of that, Miss Hughes—my little Star! I couldn't find 'em at home. I went to the s'loon. Jus' as I got there I saw a young feller pick her up off the counter and throw down some bills to mother an' say, 'Well, the rest of the kisses are mine now.' Mother jus' nodded in her drunken way as he was going out the door. Miss Hughes, I just snatched hold of his beard, an' I said 'Le' go of her or I'll kill you.' He laughed at first, an' then he got mad an' hit me, but I wouldn't le' go, an' 't last he said: 'Well take her, you wild cat,' an' I did."

The child's face was absolutely white, and her great eyes were blazing.

"They don't dare touch her when I'm around," she went on, "but 'f anything should happen ter me 'twouldn't be safe for little Star. Ain't it time you had 'em march?"

(To be continued)

NO ONE wants to forget THE WORLD'S FAIR. The best reminder is the beautiful set of photographic views we are giving to our subscribers.

It is very difficult to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take"—this trouble is not experienced in administering

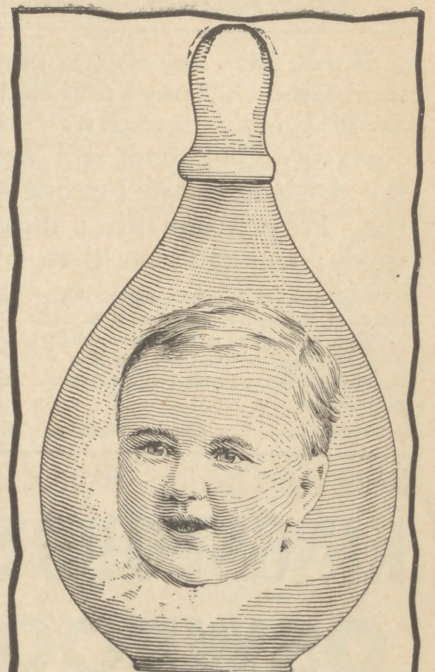


Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

MY WIFE CANNOT SEE HOW YOU DO IT AND PAY FREIGHT.
\$14 Buys our 2 drawer walnut or oak Improved High Arm Singer sewing machine finely finished, nickel plated, adapted to light and heavy work; guaranteed for 10 Years; with Automatic Bobbin Winder, Self-Threading Cylinder Shuttle, Self-Setting Needle and a complete set of Steel Attachments; shipped any where on 30 Day's Trial. No money required in advance. 75,000 now in use, World's Fair Medal awarded machine and attachments. Buy from factory and save dealer's and agent's profits. Cut This Out and send to-day for machine or large free catalogue, testimonials and glimpses of the World's Fair. **FREE** OXFORD MFG. CO. 342 Wabash Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.



Raised on a Bottle.

Raised from infancy to healthy, happy childhood, upon the only perfect substitute for mother's milk—MELLIN'S FOOD. This food contains all the nutritive properties of breast milk, without any of the injurious farinaceous substances found in many other infants' foods.

Mellin's Food

will make the weakest infant happy, robust and vigorous. Our Book for the instruction of mothers, "The Care and Feeding of Infants," will be mailed free to any address, upon request. **DOLIBER-GOODALE CO. Boston, Mass.**

Pennoyer Sanitarium.

Open all the year. Everything first-class. Hot water heating. For circulars address N. F. PENNOYER, M.D., Kenosha, Wis.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED by Peck's Invisible Tubular Ear Cushions. Whispers heard. Successful when all remedies fail. Sold only by F. Hiscox, 553 B'way, N.Y. Write for book of proofs **FREE**

DEAFNESS, Catarrh, Throat and Lung Diseases permanently cured. MEDICINES FREE. Write to-day. Address, J. H. MOORE, M. D., Cincinnati, Ohio

GRAY HAIR RESTORED to youthful color by Dr. Hays' Hair Health. Removes dandruff. Don't stain. 50c. Send to London Supply Co. 853 B'way, N.Y. For Hair Book and box Hays' KILL CORSE. Best Corn Cure, both **FREE**

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest. **CATARRH** Sold by Druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

FREE! Our New ORGAN and PIANO BOOK. Special Offers, and full Particulars of all our Famous Organs and Pianos. Sold to anyone at wholesale price for cash or on terms to suit. **CORNISH & CO., Washington, New Jersey.**

CHURCH ORGANS HOOK & HASTINGS CO., Boston and New York. Established in 1827.

Order our Fall Catalogue, and read our offer of a New Year's present to be sent to all whose names are on our books this season. **JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, New York.**

\$1.98 **STEM WIND** **STEM SET** **CHAIN AND CHARM FREE** **CUT THIS OUT** and send it to us with your name and address, and we will send you this elegant watch by express for examination. You examine it and if you consider it a bargain pay the express agent \$1.98 and express charges and it is yours. Fine gold plate Chain and Charm FREE with each watch, also our written Guarantee for 5 years. Write to-day, this may not appear again. **THE NATIONAL MFG. & IMPORTING CO., 334 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.**

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Domestic Outfitting

If you look at a dozen common lamp-chimneys, and then at Macbeth's "pearl top" or "pearl glass," you will see the differences—all but one—they break from heat; these don't; you can't see that.

Common glass is misty, milky, dusty; you can't see through it; Macbeth's is clear.

Tough, clear glass is worth fine work; and a perfect chimney of fine tough glass is worth a hundred such as you hear, pop, clash on the least provocation.

Pittsburgh. GEO. A. MACBETH CO.

Read the Glorious Record of
**KINGSFORD'S
OSWEGO
STARCH**

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS

CHICAGO, PHILADELPHIA, LONDON,
1893 1876 1851

"PURE" & "SILVER GLOSS"

For the Laundry,

& CORN STARCH,

For Puddings, Blanc Mange, Etc.

Lovely Complexion.



Pure, Soft, White Skin.

Have you freckles, moth, black-heads, blotches, ugly or muddy skin, eczema, tetter, or any other cutaneous blemish? Do you want a quick, permanent and absolutely infallible cure, **FREE OF COST** to introduce it? Something new, pure, mild and so harmless a child can use or drink it with perfect safety. If so, send your full Post-office address to

MISS MAGGIE E. MILETTE,
134 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

**PETER MÖLLER'S
NORWEGIAN
COD LIVER OIL**

is clear, sweet, sound and free from disagreeable taste and smell—a product obtained after years of scientific research. It is

Absolutely Pure

as it existed in the hepatic cells of the living fish; hence perfectly digestible, causing no after-taste or nausea. In flat, oval bottles, only, hermetically sealed and dated. All Druggists.

W. H. Schieffelin & Co., Sole Agents, N. Y.

Map of the United States

A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted, and suitable for office and home use is issued by the Burlington Route. Copies will be mailed to any address, on receipt of fifteen cents in postage, by P. S. EUSTIS, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., Chicago, Ill.

Hints to Housewives

A NOTED physician has pronounced the orange one of the most healthful, as it is one of the most beautiful, of fruits, and advises people to eat at least one every day during the spring months. They clear the blood of impurities and prevent biliousness. But beware of the seeds! especially with children. The dangers from appendicitis make us thankful when the season for seedless oranges rolls around.

THE fumes of turpentine will relieve a child suffering from whooping cough.

FOR severe cold on the lungs, use the following excellent remedy: A teacupful of strained honey, one half teacupful of olive oil, and the juice of one lemon. Cook all together, and take one teaspoonful every two hours.

A DELIGHTFUL cough candy is made from the following receipt, and will be found a most agreeable medicine as well as beneficial to all who use their voices and are troubled with throat affections: Break up a cupful of slippery elm bark; let it soak an hour or two in a cupful of water. Half fill a cup with flaxseed, and fill up to the brim with water, leaving it to soak the same time as the slippery elm. When you are ready to make the candy, put one pound and a half of brown sugar in a porcelain stew pan over the fire. Strain the water from the flaxseed and slippery elm and pour over it. Stir constantly until it begins to boil and turn back to sugar. Then pour it out, and it will break up into small crumbly pieces. A little lemon juice may be added if desired. Be sure to use the same measuring cup.

CURING A COLD.—The season of colds being at hand, the instruction of an eminent physician may be found valuable: When the first symptoms manifest themselves is the time for action, and this should consist of a hot mustard foot bath before going to bed, and a hot draught of milk. The covering of the body should be linen and wool, the former in the way of a sheet and the latter in the blanket. No attempt to get up an active sweating should be made. The foot bath and the warm drink will give a sense of warmth and facilitate the natural excretion of materials which should pass away by the skin, and in any effort to aggravate this will be not only superfluous, but harmful. The blanket should never be worn next to the night robe, and should not be so thick as to confine the air next to the body. It is, indeed, often advisable to lighten the covering of the feet, and to preserve a certain amount of weight over the loins, and to have the shoulders protected from the external surroundings in general. The last measure is not to be underrated. A sensitive lung carries with it susceptibility to take to itself everything that could possibly effect it to its detriment. Lung diseases belong to sensitive persons, and may or may not be the sequence of a cold. The majority of them, however, can be traced to imprudence in dress and exposure.

THE ART OF MAKING TEA.—An experienced firm of tea dealers, in Manchester, have been giving a few hints to the housewives of that city, upon the important, but not well understood, art of making a cup of tea. The rules are simple enough. First and foremost, the water should be poured on the tea the moment it boils, because continuous boiling renders water incapable of properly extracting the aroma. Tea, it should always be remembered, is not a decoction, but an infusion. Stewed tea, with which our railway refreshment counters have made us all unhappily familiar, is not only unpalatable, but hurtful, on account of the tannic acid it contains, to the digestive organs. As to the precise time that teas should stand "to draw", there is a difference of opinion; but the experience of the Manchester authority is that six minutes just suffices to bring out the flavor, quality, and strength; and consequently all beyond is superfluous and pernicious. Have the teapot scrupulously clean, make it hot before putting the tea in, and never replenish with hot water, but make just as much as is required at once—such are the minor points. But all this will avail nothing if the store of tea is not kept in a dry, warm place, or is exposed to our humid atmosphere, or (worse still) permitted to imbibe flavors from being kept near coffee, bacon, cheese, apples, or other articles having a decided odor.—*London Daily News.*

FOR WAKEFULNESS

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. C. R. DAKÉ, Belleville, Ill., says: "I have found it, and it alone, to produce sweet and natural sleep in cases of wakefulness caused by overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional and business men."

IVORY

SOAP
99 ⁴⁴/₁₀₀ %
PURE
FOR THE BABY.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CINTI.



TO USERS OF

Cudahy's Rex Brand Beef Extract

We have secured a set of superb photographic reproductions in half-tone of the entire **World's Columbian Exposition**. This beautiful Art Portfolio will be issued in **fourteen parts**, each part containing **sixteen engravings** or 224 in all. The complete work will contain engravings of **every Main Building, every State and Territorial Building, every Foreign Building, Interior Views, Lagoons, Statuary, Grounds, Fountains**, and about fifty views of the **Midway Plaisance**. These grand pictures, each one of which is a work of art, are printed from copper plates on the finest quality of cream enameled paper. The original photographs of which these are reproduction were sold for fifty cents each on the Fair grounds. In order to secure any one of the fourteen parts, it will only be necessary for you to send six cents in postage stamps (to cover cost of mailing). Order by number.

We send free our illustrated booklet from "Ranch to Table," an interesting write up of the cattle industry, from the "branding of the Maverick" to the "round up" of the prime steer into delicious Beef Extract. Sample jar sent free upon receipt of 6c. to pay postage.

The Cudahy Pharmaceutical Co.,
SO. OMAHA, NEB.

BUTTER MILK



TOILET SOAP

OVER 1,000,000 Ladies who have used it Pronounce it the Best Soap in the World for the

COMPLEXION.

Excels any 25 cent soap. Ask your Dealer for it. Full sized sample, 12 cents. Beware of imitations.

COSMO BUTTERMILK SOAP CO.,
185-187 Wabash Ave., Chicago.



AGENTS \$75 A WEEK AT HOME, using or selling **PRACTICAL PLATING DYNAMO**. The modern method, used in all factories to plate new goods. Plates gold, silver, nickel, etc., on watches, jewelry, table-ware, bicycles and all metal goods; fine outfits for agents; different sizes; always ready; no battery; no toy; no experience; no limit to plating needed; a great money maker.

W. P. HARRISON & CO. Clerk No. 15, Columbus, Ohio.

**JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS.**

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS EXPOSITION, 1889,
AND THE CHICAGO EXPOSITION AWARD.
THE MOST PERFECT OF PENS.

WHAT BRINGS RELEASE FROM DIRT AND GREASE? WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?

SAPOLIO

A Beautiful Reminder
Of the
World's Fair.

160

Photographic Views

Of the

Buildings, Scenery, Exhibits, and Statuary.

Size of Pictures 11x13 inches; printed on finely calendered paper. Given free of charge to everyone sending

One New Subscription to
The Living Church

Those sending a renewal of subscription, can secure the Views by enclosing fifty cents additional.

A specimen number will be sent on application.

Address:

THE LIVING CHURCH,
162 Washington St., Chicago.

BUCKEYE BELL FOUNDRY
THE VANDUZEN & TIFT CO., Best Ingot Copper
Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A. and E. India Tin.
CHURCH BELLS, PEALS AND CHIMES.
Best Rotary Yoke, Wheel and Friction Rollers.
Best Work & Satisfaction Guaranteed. Price, Terms, etc., Free.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT MANUFACTURING
CHURCH BELLS, CHIMES & PEALS
PUREST BELL METAL, (COPPER AND TIN)
Send for Price and Catalogue.
McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, BALTIMORE, MD.

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826
HAVE FURNISHED 35,000 BELLS.
CHURCH, SCHOOL & OTHER
MENEELY & CO. PUREST BEST
WEST-TROY N. Y. GENUINE
BELL-METAL
CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE.

THE CINCINNATI BELL FOUNDRY
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
SOLE MAKERS OF THE BLYMYER
BELLS
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL-FIRE ALARM &c
Catalogue with 2500 testimonials. Prices and terms FREE.