

their diocesan; to receive their paternal benediction and instructions. "That they keep always in view the great design of their undertaking, viz., to promote the glory of Almighty God, and the salvation of men, by propagating the gospel of our Lord and Saviour. "That they do very frequently in their retirement, offer up fervent prayers to Almighty God for his direction and assistance, converse much with the Holy Scriptures, seriously reflect upon which they are to render to the great Shepherd and Bishop of our souls, at the last day. "That avoiding all names of distinction, they endeavour to preserve a Christian agreement and union one with another, as a body of brethren of one and the same church, united under the superior Episcopal order, and all engaged in the same great design of propagating the gospel."—p. 11.

Letter from a converted idolatrous priest. "Answer of Arunassalam Pandaram, now called Arulanandam, which is the same as Johannes.—The grace of Parabara Wastu,\* who is Jehovah the living God, the very blessed Creator and Preserver of the universe, fill the souls of all Pandarams and read the contents with true compassion; will you know the reason? it is this; you have unaccountably forsaken the living God, the eternal Creator of all that exists, and have given the honour due to him to the creature. You think yourselves wise, though fallen into the most dreadful foolishness. You worship the arch enemy of all that is good, the devil. You give divine honours to men who were born of father and mother, and who, during their life, have been notorious fornicators, adulterers, rogues and murderers. Fourteen years have I been witness of your infamous worship in your Pagodas, and I am convinced in my conscience you are in the road that leads directly to hell and eternal ruin.

"How holy, how majestic is God described in the Vendum (Scriptures) of the Christians! You call them a base and ignorant people; but this is owing to your pride, which cometh from that proud spirit, Satan.

"Be not deceived to expiate your sin, by washing and sacrifice of Liugum. The Christians alone have an expiatory sacrifice worthy of God.

"You know the integrity of my life, and you never heard scandal of me: could you, then, think that I should renounce the religion of my fathers without conviction of its falsehood and dreadful tendency? The God of infinite compassion hath delivered me, wretched sinner, out of Satan's captivity. Your promises of riches and honours touch me not; I have the hopes of an everlasting kingdom; you also can inherit it when you repent.—Turn to the living God, so writeth Arulanandam, formerly a Pandaram, but now a disciple of the blessed Jesus."—pp. 23, 24.

"The supreme God," whom the learned Heathen all profess to believe in as superior to the deities actually worshipped in their Temples.

P. E. HISTORICAL CHURCH SOCIETY.

From the Banner of the Cross.

We have been provided by the Secretary with the annexed statement of the present condition and prospects of this Society which we very cordially insert: We have only to say, that the more generally and liberally the object is patronized by Churchmen, the better able will it be to carry out efficiently and thoroughly the original design.

The Protestant Episcopal Historical Society has now reached a position which enables it to appeal confidently to the Church for support. In all its acts hitherto, and communications to the public, it has sought to avoid unnecessary display and remanence; and no way to effect that object appeared so promising as extensive personal correspondence. By this means it hoped to discover whether a sufficiently wide interest was felt to secure an extensive collection of historical materials, and one sufficiently strong to carry on its work steadily for years. The result, so far, has been an expression of warm interest and promise of co-operation from nearly every part of the Church: and enrolment of every Bishop and of a large number among the most distinguished of the clergy and laity on the society's list of members; and the opening of correspondence with every diocese and nearly every missionary region in the country.

The Society intends to collect, persevere, and after a sufficient lapse of time, publish all historical matters touching the teachings, struggles, progress and life of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It asks no reward. Its officers labour gratuitously. Its expenses are small, and its sole object is to obtain and scatter abroad a knowledge of all those important facts in the history of religion in this country, which will show the labours our fathers have endured in sustaining and transmitting our spiritual heritage.

The machinery of the Society is now complete and it is prepared for vigorous efforts. It appeals for support to the clergy and laity, asking a co-operation, which, though trifling from each individual, will, aggregated, enable the Society to go onward with energy, encouragement and hope.—It remains for the clergy and laity to determine whe-

ther its success shall be worthy an association of the whole Church; of one which no persons oppose, and whose objects all approve. They must decide whether the extended means of the Society shall be effectively employed in obtaining and distributing church historical information, and safely laying up valuable original documents, or whether the work shall be left to inadequate private effort, and the hazard of loss by scattering and accident.

The mere payment of two dollars a year by a large number of members, will now effect, under God, all the Society designs to accomplish One hundred more members, with the subscriptions of all speedily paid, will warrant a publication of the first volume by Easter. Some old manuscripts of the General Convention and an extensive and valuable historical collection are open to select from.—They comprise many important sets of correspondence which exhibit graphically the condition of the country and Church in very interesting periods, and many other documents which show the principles which actuated our fathers in some of their most significant and far-reaching transactions.

The Society asks to be vigorously sustained. There is no reason why thousands of the clergy and laity should not send forward subscriptions at once. The larger the subscription, the more frequent and extensive will be the publications. One sufficiently large would give each member copies of works worth about double the amount of his annual payment. It would also stimulate investigation, and call out papers which might elucidate dim pages in history by showing the mutual reaction of the Church and the times in remote periods.

Let the clergy and laity of the whole Church try the Society a few years, by giving it a large list of paying members. It will cost each individual but a trifle, and the patronage can be withdrawn whenever it may appear to be undeserved.

Promptness is very important to those who intend to secure the whole series of publications. The Society will only print such an edition as its means in hand will pay for. Its officers cannot command the time to call upon individuals, and the employment of agents would involve an expense which the present means of the Society will not warrant without materially reducing the size and value of its volumes.

It is therefore sincerely hoped that the body of the Church will show a substantial sympathy in the Society's object, and a determination to give it a fair trial by pouring in names and subscriptions without delay.

By Order, B. FRANKLIN, Sec. P. E. H. S.

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