## The Eratincial Itesitum

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|  |  |  | S., WEDNESDAY, | R 23, |  | Whole No |
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| us 3 fistel | lates the oraor, when the "thoughts tha: <br> ponte in men'teother | Was devily world. He employs no pomp of po fills the |  |  |  |  |
| Christmas. BY PHGEBE CARY <br> O Time by holy prophets long foretold, Time waited for by saints in days of old, <br>  When Christ, the Lord was born ! |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | world. He employs no pomp of power, no |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the higher nature of man, reason and conecience do:s he make his appeals. In this method howdoes his career contrast with the great and mighty of the earth-gentle, unostentatious, un- |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Again the fixed changes of the year Have brought that season to the worid most dear, When avgela, all aflaure,Bringing good tidioge ceme. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Again we think of her, the meek, the mild, The dove-eyed mother of the boly child, The chosen, and the best, Among all women bleet. |  <br> be realized, at offection entrineet iteeff moo | are baptized by the tears of widowhood and or phanage in the very iofoncy of their existence, |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | movemsat of regal suthority ! Too much is itso with the world at large ; it can do nothing |  |  |  |  |
| - We think about the shepherds, who dismayed, Foll on their faets, trembling aod afraid, Until they heard che cry,Glory to God on bigh. | -o not tuddeter when toe pate ormo of dout |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | without "pomp and circumstance," and what it does, is not unfrequently the louder the emptier it i. |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Giory to God on bigh. } \\ & \text { And we remember those who from afar } \\ & \text { Followed the changing glory of the star } \\ & \text { To where its light was shed } \\ & \text { Upon the sacred head; } \\ & \text { And how each trembling, awe-struck worshipper } \\ & \text { Brought gifts of gold, and frankincense, and } \\ & \text { myrrb, } \\ & \text { And spread them on the ground } \\ & \text { In reverence profound. } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | from God who is a spirit, it has ite resources in Him, and claims for its dominion the sphere of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { quaff. } \\ & \text { And now, from broken cisterns, he turns to } \\ & \text { the fountain of living waters, and slakes the } \\ & \text { thirst of his deep and ardent soul in those life- } \\ & \text { giving streams which flow } \\ & \text { "Hard by the City of our God." } \end{aligned}$ | the intelligent convictions, the warm and gene- rous aympathies of its subjects-obtained not by | Church Extension <br> The Church Extension Society of the M. E |  |  |  |
|  |  | ble good, but inepired by motives and influencesaddressed to the reason and conscience of the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| We think what joy it would have been to share <br> Ia their bigh privilege who came to bear Sweet apice and costly gem To Christ, in Bethlehem. | But he looked forward atill. "I shall be sa- tisied when I awake with thy likeness" <br> And so bave felt the ssints in all ages. Job |  |  | and theorizing. When 1 see a man with a com-mentary under his arm', that be has written himself, talking about the milienium and explsiningDaniel by the Propbecies, and Napoieon by$\qquad$ | Let them cherish a little longer <br> Their simple nursery lore; <br> In ime to learn worldy wisdom <br> In the future that lies before. | $\frac{{ }^{\text {ife. }} \text { LEpiscopalian. }}{\text { Odd-Land. }}$ |
|  |  |  | few days since. Several addresses of grest power were delivered: The closing address we give |  |  |  |
|  | eried, " I loathe it, I would not live always." Elijah prayed, "L L ma die, for I am no better | and holy joys, it seeks to gain adherents, and not by sword, or fire or threats. "You know | entire, as reported in the Home Journal. ADDRESS OF BISHOP KINGSLEY. | Daniel by the Prophecies, and Napoieon by |  |  |
|  |  | prompt reproaf to the over-zaslous disciples whowould have called down fire from heaven upon | I do not know, but perhaps enough has beensaid in relation to the South. Your minds and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | For with morning's earliest light <br> shall hear on the stairs the patter Of tiny feet, bare and white, |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | acterization worthy of Irying, or any of our other best writers: |
|  |  | Nor can we think that resort to violence to |  | inder | Will chirrup a 'merry Chriatmas' In my half awakened ear. | the sun. It should be called Odd-land or contra-ry-land, for in nearly every thing it is different from other parts of the world. |
|  |  | of his lingdom will srouse the animosities of |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | grave, and important reasons. And when Dr.Newman said that our foreign missionary oper- | this branch and other branches of the church. O, then, we want the news to go that these com |  | from other parts of the world. In the first place a large portion of the country |
|  |  | the world, is natural and unavoidable : hence his declaration that he came not to bring pence, but a sword. But it must ever be clear on which |  |  |  |  |
| In that same measure ye Have brought it unto me. |  | (e) |  | - D | And Skates and mittens for Charlie, And toys for the Baby, Bell. |  |
| Therefore, O men io prooperona bomen mbo live |  |  | me, as I look around me, that the remaining portion of the nineteenth century, just one genera- | Rome Educate our Daughters? | As I drop them into the stockings That the geart goes up with a prayer tender Saviour |  |
|  |  | angry passions excited in the attempt to force |  |  |  | stand the pressure. Sometimes the dykes giveway, or spring a leak, and the most disastrousresults ensue. They are high and wide, and the |
| For whom there is no room- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | And we, too, as exiles from our Father's house, do we not sometimes pine and yearn for its un- | mate and permanent attainment. The hateamong heathen nations, occasioned by the op-pressive wars and policies of Christian nations, |  | ah jour doughter to 2 |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | trees. They have even fine public roads |
| To belp their low eatate. |  |  |  |  |  | upon them, from which horses may look down upon wayside cottages. Often the keele of float |
|  | noter, -biot there worrow med tighio |  |  |  | Suffer their feet to atray. <br> Guard them and guide them, Jesus, And if the | ing ibips are higher than the roofe of the dwel- <br> linge. The stork, elattering to her young on the |
|  | languish and die for lack of " the bread that perisheth," there, " they shall bunger no more, | through the means of commercial intercourseand friendly treaties between all nations, universal respect and confidence shall exist ! |  | teothat moliers | Gather them faithful Shepherd, Into thy blessed fold." | honsepeak, may feel that her nest is lifted far |
|  |  |  | coming; Scandinavis is coming. And the com-ing is not confined to the East. Chins is pour- |  |  | bouring buirushes in nearer the start than she. <br> Water-bugs dart backward and forward over the berds of the chimney swallowis and willow trees |
|  | makes " countless numbers mourn,-there the inhabitants never say, "I am sick." | Torriig our thoughte at thit aesoon to the |  | the fly, and their acts as crael. Those conventa | German Home Lifo. |  |
|  |  |  | soon follow China. Upon our South side, not to not speak now of the colored population, | - |  | herds of the chimney swallows; and willow trees eem drooping with shame because they cannot |
|  | many drag out a miserable existence on earth; in that happier clime "The prisoners rest to- |  | Cuba is coming, and Mexico is coming, right or wrong. I am not speaking of the desirableses |  |  | canale, ponde, rivers sod latece re every mbert to be teen. High, but not dry, they stine it the Aunight, catctiong noasty all the batile ond the |
|  |  |  |  |  | A good Cerman home it ito bett in the |  |
|  | and the mervant is free from his master."- There, too, kindred spirit shall hail kindred | become our Prince, breathe upon us, and soon pon our unhappy world every where, good will? -Methodist. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  oweeter than the sweetest music achar in |  | Now look at the strain that will be upon this |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | the tide set constantly in that direction. Thei policy is not to eoerce- |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { go no further? Ab, yes, it reveals to us one } \\ & \text { vieion far exceeding all the glories we have at } \end{aligned}$ | Tomen |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | like the encroachments of the ses coming in,rolling in upon us, and washing out the deep |  |  | ponds. In fact, tbe entire country la a kind of |
|  | tempted feebly to describe, "Thine eyes shall see the King in his besuty." | in the praver-metiog, the ootial airle, uround |  |  |  | " A land that rides at anchor and is moored, <br> Persons are born, live and die, and even have |
|  | See Him, not at a distance, we shall be permitted to draw near his throne, to mark The dear tokens of his passion, |  |  |  |  |  |
| The precious little ones, the poor and weak, In joyful, sweet accord, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thue lending to the Lord. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Thy toil, thy teara, thy life, that we might live, Thy ppirit grant that we |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ; word |  |  |  |  |  | The Ocean Bottom. |
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