

be open before it. What we need is men and money, and your prayers; and we call on the Episcopalians of the East to give largely of all these requisites."

Liberal collections have been made in the New York Churches for the fever-stricken South.

Notwithstanding the hardships which the Indians have suffered at the hands of the U. S. officials and trading agents for many years, the religion of the white man has made progress among such of them as can be brought to do as the white says,—not as he does. The Rev H. P. Chase, a missionary to the Oneida Indians has lately been preaching in Connecticut for the benefit of his mission. He is an Ojibbeway Indian, his original name being Pah tah-qua-hung.

Bishop Payne, Missionary to the West Coast of Africa, has lately had the Prayer-Book translated into the Grebo language, and funds are now being collected to pay for the printing of it. It is likely to be of great service.

Reviews.

2. "THE MISSION OF THE COMFORTER." Two Sermons preached in the Cathedral of Christ's Church, Fredericton, by the Bishop of Fredericton.

We have received these excellent sermons, concerning which our curiosity had been somewhat excited by a certain class of the so-called religious newspapers which invariably sound the old slogan of "Puseyism!" whenever almost any doctrine of primitive Christianity is clearly stated, as in the sermons before us. These critics cannot yet see that—as the Bishop of Rhode Island lately expressed it—the world has outgrown their system of theology "because it contradicts the idea of the character of God as the common Father of us all." The Bishop of Fredericton, however, clearly upholds this idea, and shows in these sermons that God opens the door of His Covenant to all who choose to enter; and promises His Sacraments—not as empty and delusive forms, but symbols and pledges of the Divine Presence to all who worthily receive them. The Bishop says:—"What is by some derisively called 'Sacramental Religion' is not a belief in the efficacy of sacraments-irrespective of the working of the Holy Ghost, and of the right reception of the worshipper, a mere magical charm, which it is to be hoped no Christian believes in; but it is a firm persuasion of the reality and efficacy of the sacraments rightly administered and rightly received, (a persuasion which Cranmer, Ridley and Jewell held to the last hour of their lives), a firm belief in the presence and acting of the Holy Ghost, in and through the word spoken by the eternal Son for the use of men."

Keeping in view the late fierce attack on the Right Reverend author, an unprejudiced perusal of these sermons will satisfy any who—like ourselves—hold the doctrines of the Prayer Book in their plain, grammatical sense, that we shall have to make many unscriptural alterations in our formularies if we seek to satisfy the late censors of the Bishop of Fredericton.

THE CALENDAR OF KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR, N. S.

We have received the Calendar of King's College, Windsor, N. S., for 1867, and are delighted to find that the dismal rumors which had somehow gathered around our dear old Alma Mater, are all scattered like pestilential vapours before the clear shining of her good works, as shown by the full record before us. We thought the curriculum was full enough in our day, but our breath is taken away by the mere sight of the examination questions now ably attacked and overcome by her students—not merely in the good old subjects of Classics and Mathematics, but in the jaw-breaking and brain-taxing departments of Modern Languages, Mineralogy, Engineering, Chemistry *et hoc genus omne*. And that no mere smattering, in all these various branches, is aimed at, we have the guarantee of the Venerable the President, who has