AN IDRAL the was not fair, but in her face There was a putity of soul That gave sch feature perfect grace, Lit up and beautifed the whole.

Her hand was not the "Illy-flower " Or "dritted anow " that poets sing ; But in its touch, so firm and kind, There was a strength most comfort! morting

And little children clung to II, And all the poor she clothed and led K new what a cool and southing touch it laid upon the sching head !

Her langh was low, and soldom heard : Her smile, soon woke, most passing sweet; Her sympathi s sent quistly forth Another's joy or wos to meet.

Her erend I ah me ! she was not on Who thought her own the . . . And that need her word, like him of uid Who " went up ' in his pride to pray.

But pressing on her upward road, She strove to win all hearts for beaven, And counted no man wholly lost Who lived, so yet might be forgiven.

the know Heaven's gate was opened wide, ohe knew how great the joy within ; And in her perfect charity, She would have had all enter in.

-D. Bell, in Sunday Magaz AN APINCOPAL OBREBRARE.

Hundredth Anniversury of the Con tion of Bishops White and Proveest. Reported for the Baltimore Sun.

Friday is the one hundredth anniversary mecration in England of the Rev. Dr. William White to the episcopate of the Protestant Episcopal church in Pennsylvania and of the Roy. Dr. Samuel Provocst to that in New York. As by that act the three orders which are deemed requisite for the organization of an Episcopal church were com

sted, it may be said to have marked the set pleted, it may be said to have marked the set-tling on an episcopal basis of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States. For many years before the American revolution of 1776 members of the Church of Angland in the colonies had striven in vain for the appointment of a bishop for America. The bishop of London had ex-cificio the oversight of the Church of Eng-land in America, and this cars was dele-gated at times to commission in Maryland, land in America, and this care was dele-grated at times to commissaries in Maryland, Virginia and New York. But the com-missaries could exercise no episcopai func-tions, and candidates for orders were re-quired to make a long voyage to England to obtain them. The known desire of the church colonies for a bishop protably in-duced Rev. Dr. Welton, irregularly conse-erated a bishop by one of the non-jurors, who crated a bishop by one of the non-jurors, who rejected the usages concerning the mixed chailes, prayers for the dead and the invoca-tion and obtation in the sucharist, to visit America. It was size claimed by some, though the proof is insufficient, that the Rev. Dr. John Talbot, of Burlington, N. J., obtained consecration from the non jurors. The efforts, however, to obtain a bishop were unabated, and they contributed in Bo small unabated, and they contributed in no small degree to the feeling against the mother country which resulted in American inde-

Before the war of the revolution was at an and the churchmen in several of the states had endeavored to unite their cause, which had languished naturally during the conflict

with Ecoland. What may be considered the first general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States met in Philadelphia, September 27, 1785. A con-stitution was adopted and a committee was

appointed to make such changes in the li-urgy as to accommodate it to the new cond-tion of things produced by the revolution. An address from the convention was sent

An address from the convention was sent to the archbishops of Canterbury and York and the bishops of the Church of Eng-land, petitioning them to "confer "is episcopal character on such per-ons as shall be recommended by this church in the several states here represented ; full matisfaction being given of the sufficiency of the persons recommended, and of its being the intention of the general body of the Epis-comains in the sais states respectively to re-

the intention of the general body of the Epis-copailans in the sale states respectively to re-ceive them in the quality of bishops." The convention asserted that they professed the same religious principles as the Church of England, and appointed a committee con-sisting of Rev. Dr. William White, Rev. D-, William Smith, Rev. Dr. Samuel Provcost, Messre, James Doane, Samuel Provell and Richard Peters, to have charge of the correi-condence on the subject until the next concondence on the subject until the next cot.

To the address of the convention the archbishop of Canterbury and eighteen of the bishops replied affectionately, and stated that while they had every desire to aid them that while they had every desire to aid them certain alterations proposed in the liturgy required an explanation, and they had to "be extremely cattious lest we should be he instruments or essatisating an exclesized cal system which will be called a branch of the church of England, but alterwards may pos-sibly appear to have departed from it es-sentially either in destrine or in dis-ciplines?" A meand address was simily the

Lathorna Ministeria According to the last report the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania has 238 min-

isters ; 408 congregations, consisting of 180 parishes ; 91,619 confirmed members ; 75,448 pariabas (91,619 confirmed members : 75,648 communed during the year, and 8,716 intents were baptized. The accessions were 7,275, and the losses 2,852. There are 430 Sunday schools, having 6,860 teachers and 60,312 pupils. The contributions for the year were as follows : Congregational, \$368,751.51 ; synodical \$33,883.36 ; general council \$10,800 13 ; general, \$5,667.65, making a total of \$419,-152.65.

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shiy appear to have departed from it es-sentially either in doctrine or in dis-cipline." A second address was sent to the church of England discialming any in-tention of departing from its doctrines. In the meantime, John Adams, at the re-quest of Richard Henry Lee, president of Congress, and of John Jay, has laid the claims of the church before the asch-bishop of Canterbury, and in 1855 the arch-bishop made known to the committee that an act had been passed by Parliament empow-ering the consecration to the office of bishop persons, subjects or citizens of countries outside the English dominions, and that the consecration of no more than three bishops was contemplated. The convention called by the committee met at Wilmington, Dela-ware, in October, 1755, changes satisfactory to the English prelates were made in the liturgical alterations, and it was found that the Rev. Dr. Samuel Propost, rector of Tribity church, New York, and the Rev. Dr. David Griffith, rector of Fairias paish, Va, had been chosen by the conventions of the respective churches in those states for consecration in England. According to the instruction of the general convention, these three clergymen had obtained testimonials to the the first from the diocesan conventions, are seen according to the conventions, these instruction of the general convention, these

three clergymen had obtained testimonials to that effect from the diocesan conventions, as well as certificates from the civil authorities of the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, that the clergy were at liberiy to keep up their succession of teachers Rev. Dr. Griffith, bishop-sit of Virginia, but the Rev. Dra. White and Provoost, with their testimonials signed by the general conven-tion, salled from New York for England Nc-yember 2, 1785, and reached Falmouth on the 20th of the same month. On December 1 they were introduced to the archbishop of Canterbury by John Adams, the United States they were introduced to the archbishop of Canterbury by John Adams, the United States minister to Eugland, and presented to him their papers. After reselving many courti-mes at the hands of the Euglish bishop, they waited on the king ou Friday, February 2, and the Rev. Dr. White thanked him for bay-ing granted his license to the archbishop "to convey the episcopal succession to the church in America." On Saturday, February 4, 1787, the Rev. Dr. White and the Rev. Dr. Provocat were consecrated to the episcopate. The ogramony took piace in the chapel of Lam-beau plance, the residence of the archbishop, the passes in the compet of Ltm-bishop. The Rev. Dr. Randolph, one of the archbishop's chaptains, read the prayers, and the Rev. Dr. Drake, the other chaptain, preached from the text, "Let all things be done decently and in order." How.

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